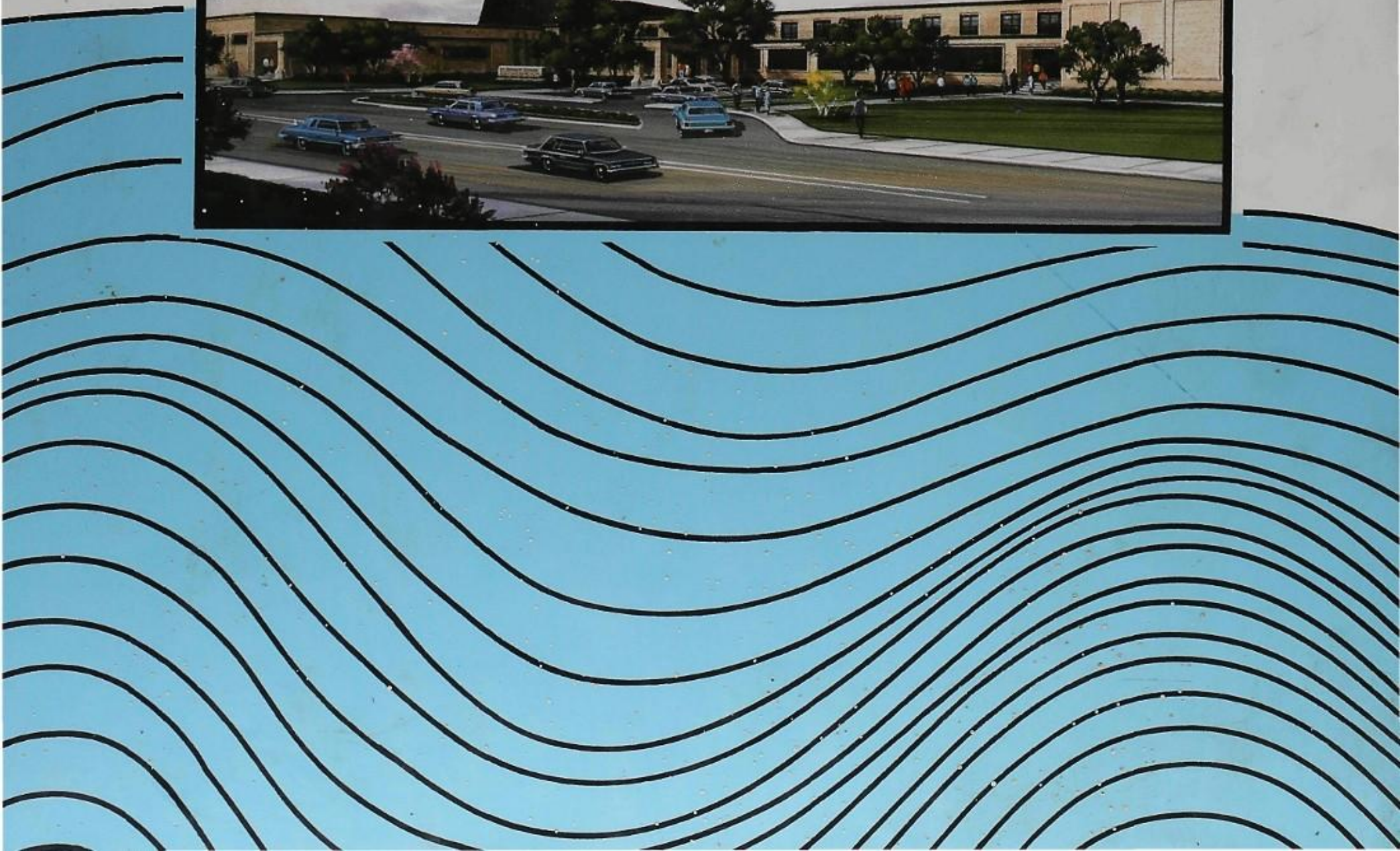


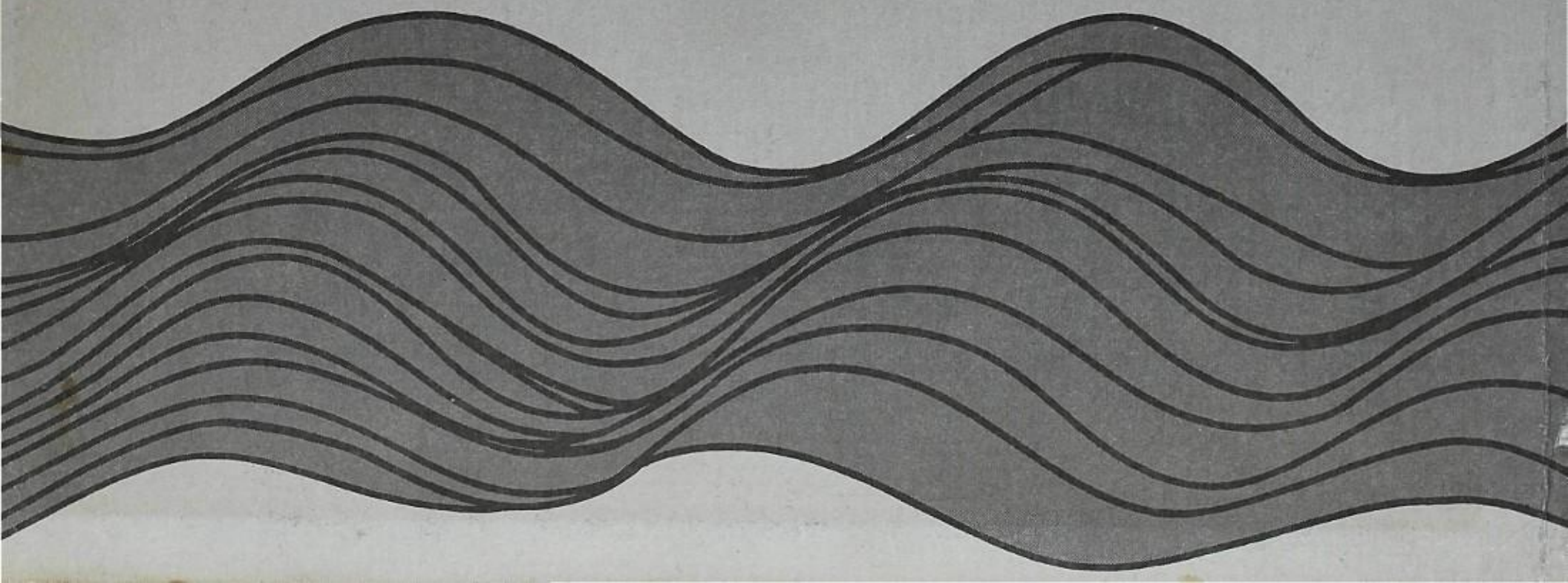
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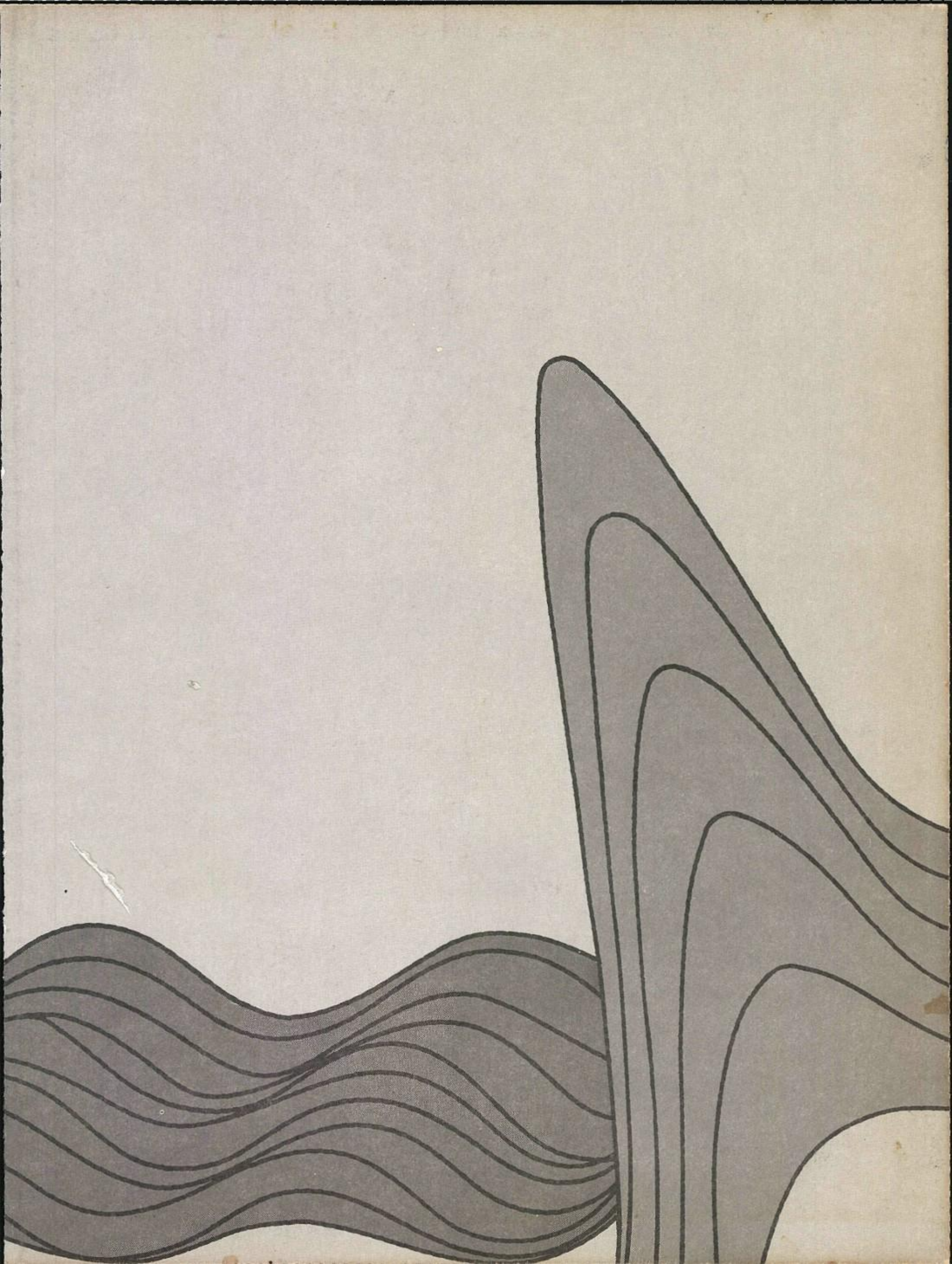
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Performing a new routine during halftime, the Lionettes display their decorative capes.



As preparations are completed, the welcoming committee awaits the arrival of the varsity football team at Standridge Stadium Sept. 6.

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BEYOND THE LIMIT

The 25th anniversary of R. L. Turner High School . . . The "Fourth Year" with caravan . . . Teachers' parking lot repaved . . . New circle drive for buses . . . More tennis courts . . . New entrance face to boys' gym . . . Construction started on science pod . . . Halls carpeted . . . Digital candy machines that accept paper money . . . Cafeteria decorated every Friday during football season . . . New district for athletics . . . The varsity football squad was the top passing team in the state . . . New athletic coaches . . . Varsity volleyball ranked first in district . . . New band teacher . . . New foreign language teachers . . . New cheerleader sponsor . . . Lionettes' Friday uniform changed to a blue casual dress . . . Lionettes performed for President Reagan in July . . . Alumni cheerleaders performed

at Homecoming game . . . Lion's Tale and Roar take on new format . . . No more recognition of birthdays on announcements . . . All major dances held in hotels . . . Infamous Fyke Road completed . . . Teachers became acquainted with the Teacher Appraisal System . . . All students took the PSAT or SAT . . . Students conquered House Bill 72 — more passed, more played . . . Tuesday and Thursday tutorials continued . . . National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta assisted students with schoolwork . . . Necessity for a signed hall pass . . . No tape above the tiles in the halls . . . PTA transformed into PTSA with student involvement . . .

These factors plus many more made this year go beyond the limit, past expectations, and excel like we have never before.



Science teacher Michael Reichle introduces one of his in-room pets to a student's younger brother during the fall Open House.

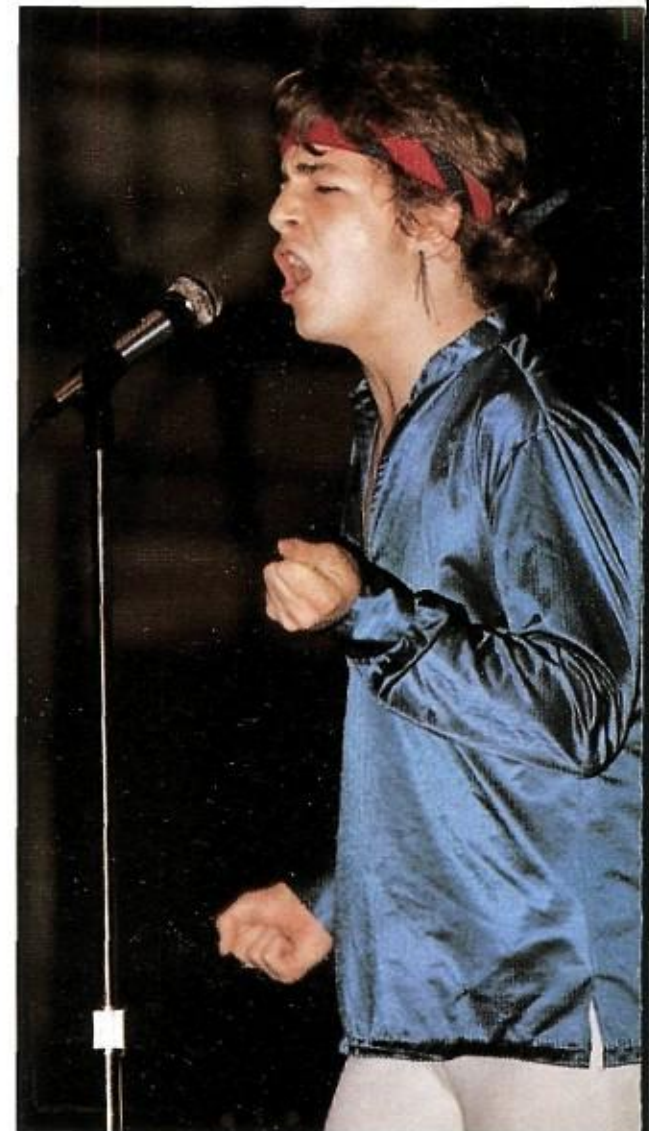


Two students display their pride for the school after the defeat of the J. J. Pearce High Mustangs by the resurgent Lions in September.

Performing during halftime, sophomore Flag Corps member Grace Meadows finishes her routine.



Singing the song "Legacy," Junior Chris Flach tries out for the Lion Revue.



Seniors Jolin Minor, Karen Coker, and Brenda Fletcher show their Lion spirit during a football game at Standridge Stadium.



Senior Sabrina Perdue, feature twirler, sings a cheer with the cheerleaders.



Senior Emanuel Pearson evades a tackle attempt by a J. J. Pearce Mustang before making a touchdown.

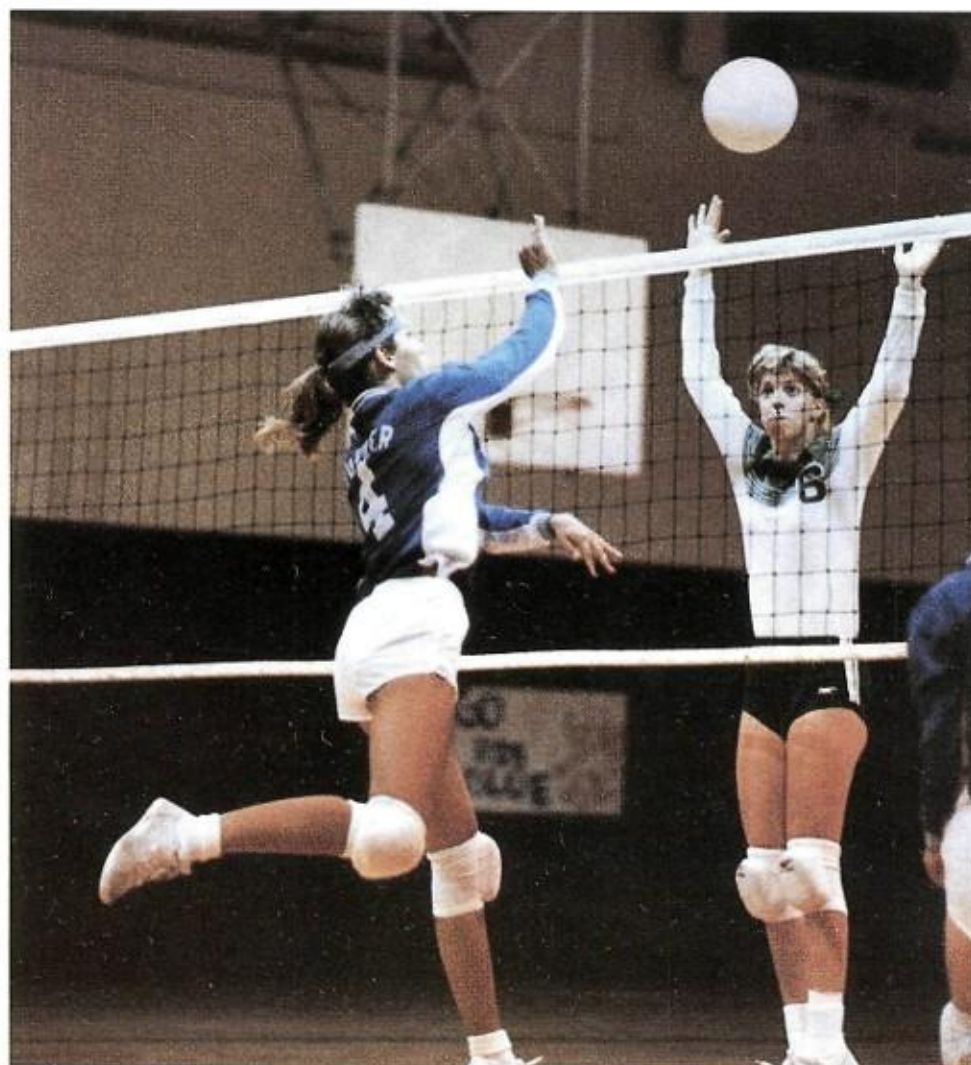
Varsity football players exuberantly recite the school's alma mater following the defeat of the Pearce High Mustangs at Standridge Stadium.



Varsity cheerleader Debra Mitchell, junior, cheerfully performs the fight song after the winning touchdown.

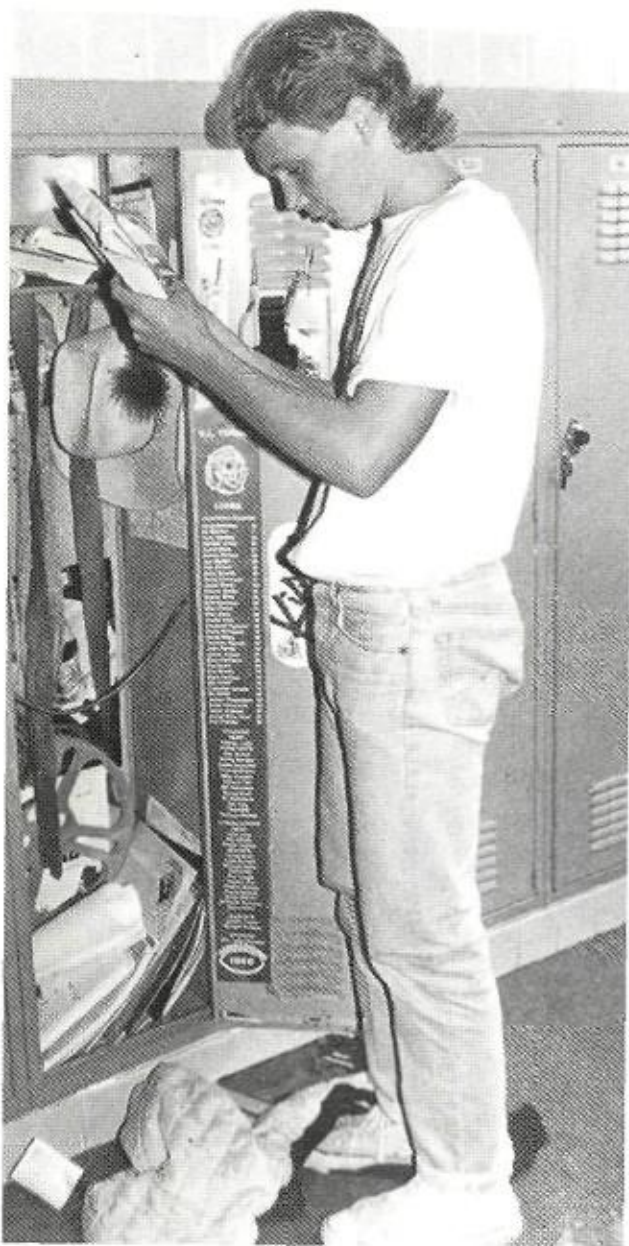


A band member performs the alma mater at pre-game ceremonies Sept. 6 at Standridge Stadium.



Varsity volleyball player Lynn Laney, junior, leaps high in the air to spike the ball through her opponent's attempted block.

STUDENT LIFE



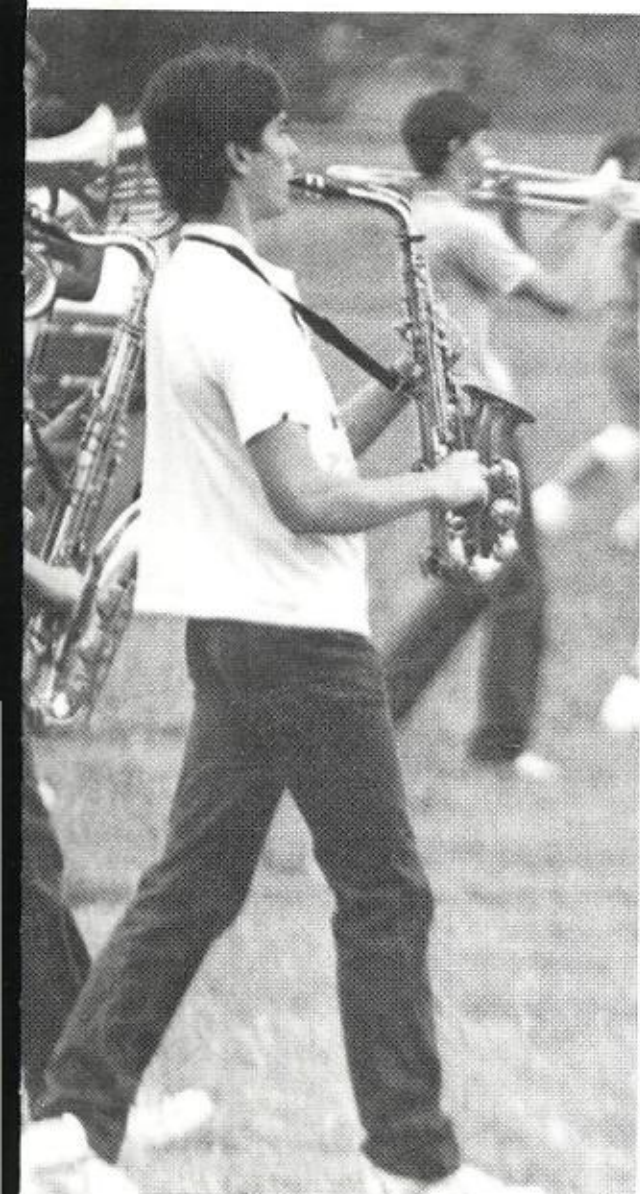
Searching through his decorative locker, junior Chris Thompson drops a few articles while looking for a misplaced math assignment.

Band members stand at attention before the commencement of halftime entertainment.

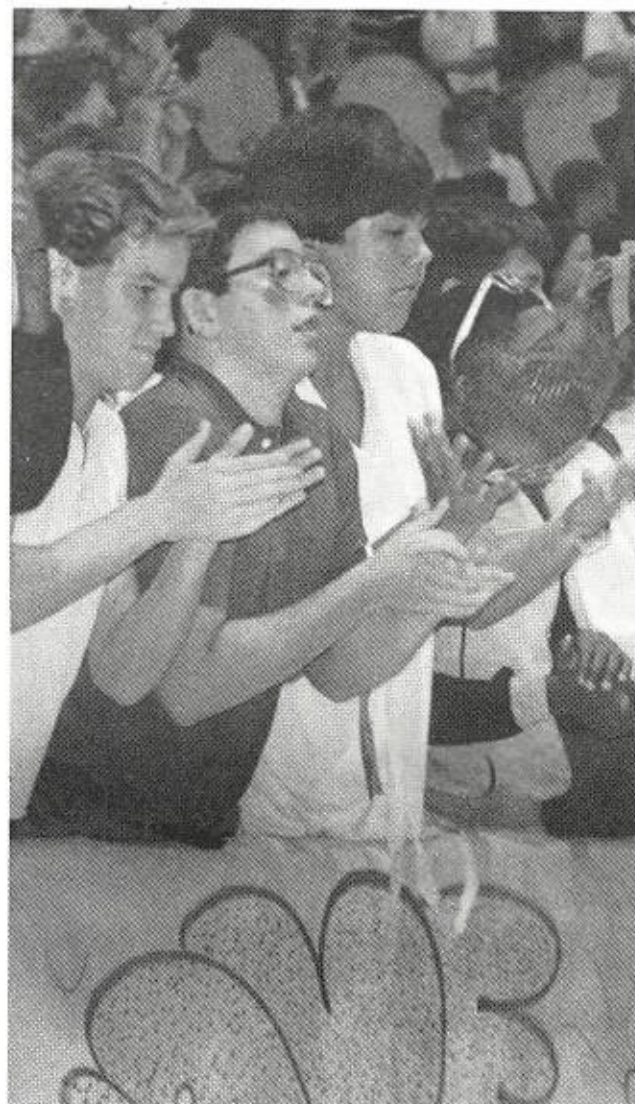


Cheering the Lions from their vantage point in the stands, these students shout encouragement at a fall football contest.

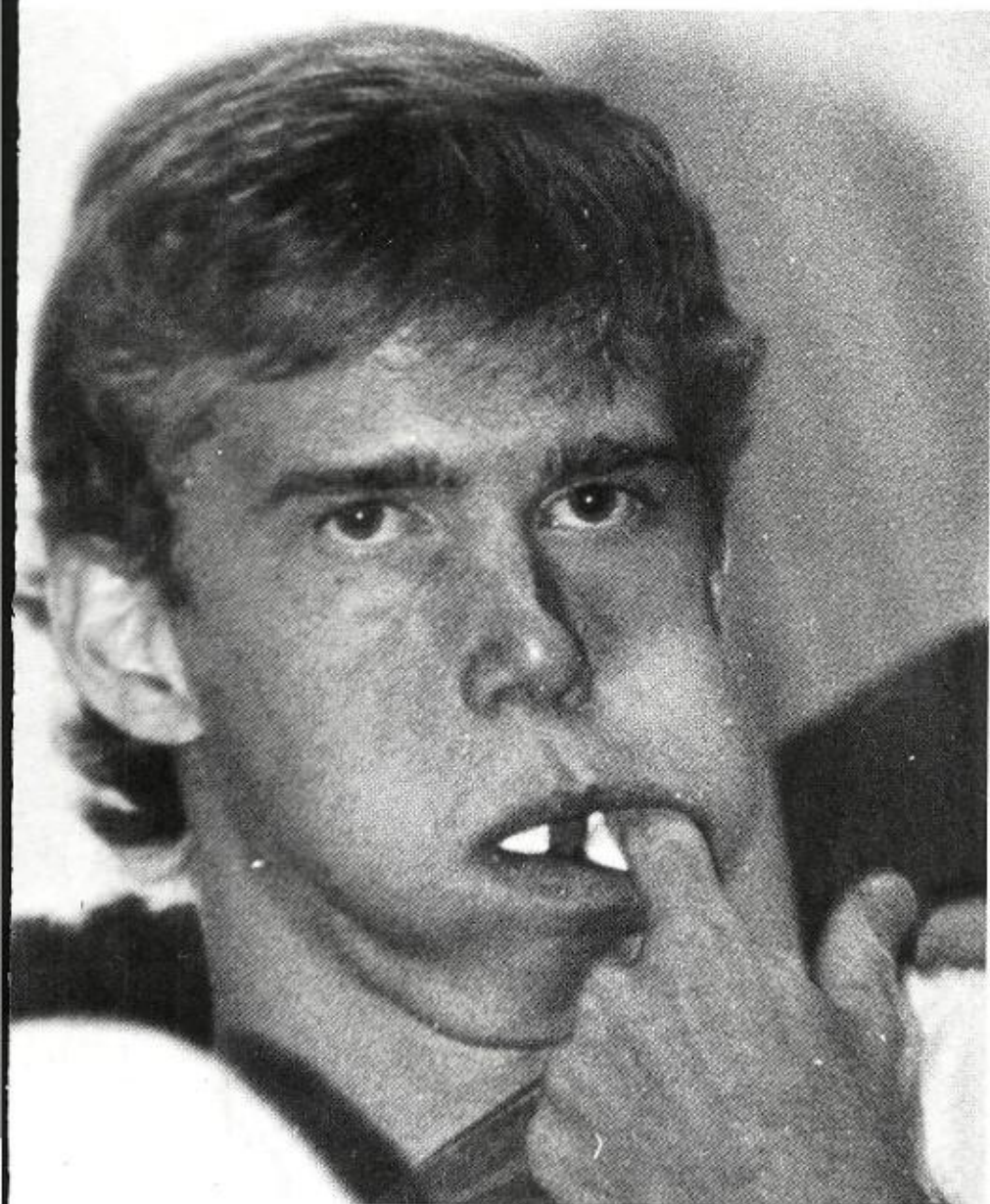
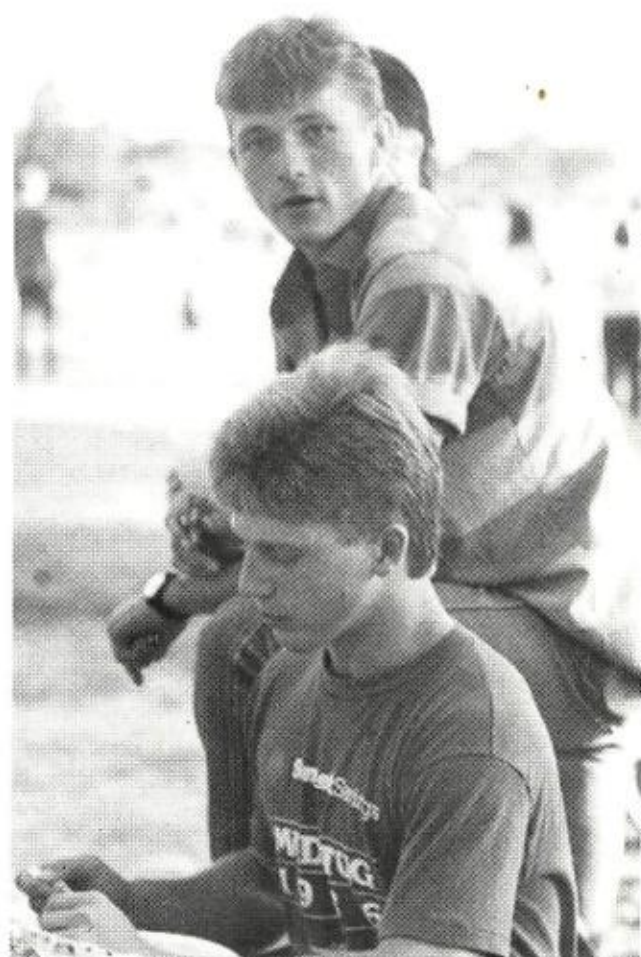
Marching at an early morning practice before school, and members enjoy the warm September weather.



Sophomores show their spirit at the Homecoming pep rally during school.



Sampling the refreshments at a Future Homemakers of America meeting, juniors Jason Bryan and David Clem enjoy the opportunity to meet new people.



On the verge of winning the marshmallow-stuffing contest, senior Eric Bond wearily pokes another marshmallow into his mouth.



At Standridge Stadium, the varsity football team's first-string offense, led by quarterback Hunt Bonneau, prepares to take on their opponents.

Remembering The Past Striving For The Future

The 1987 Silver Anniversary marks the 25th year of R. L. Turner High School's existence. In 1960 the building opened as Carrollton Junior High School for two years. The following fall the building was to be opened as the new Carrollton High School. The original location of Carrollton High School was on College Drive (which is now Belt Line Road), the present location of Perry Junior High. Carrollton High School was then moved to its present location here at the corner of Josey Lane and Crosby Road. The move changed only the location. The Lion mascot, school colors of blue and white, and the alma mater remained the same.

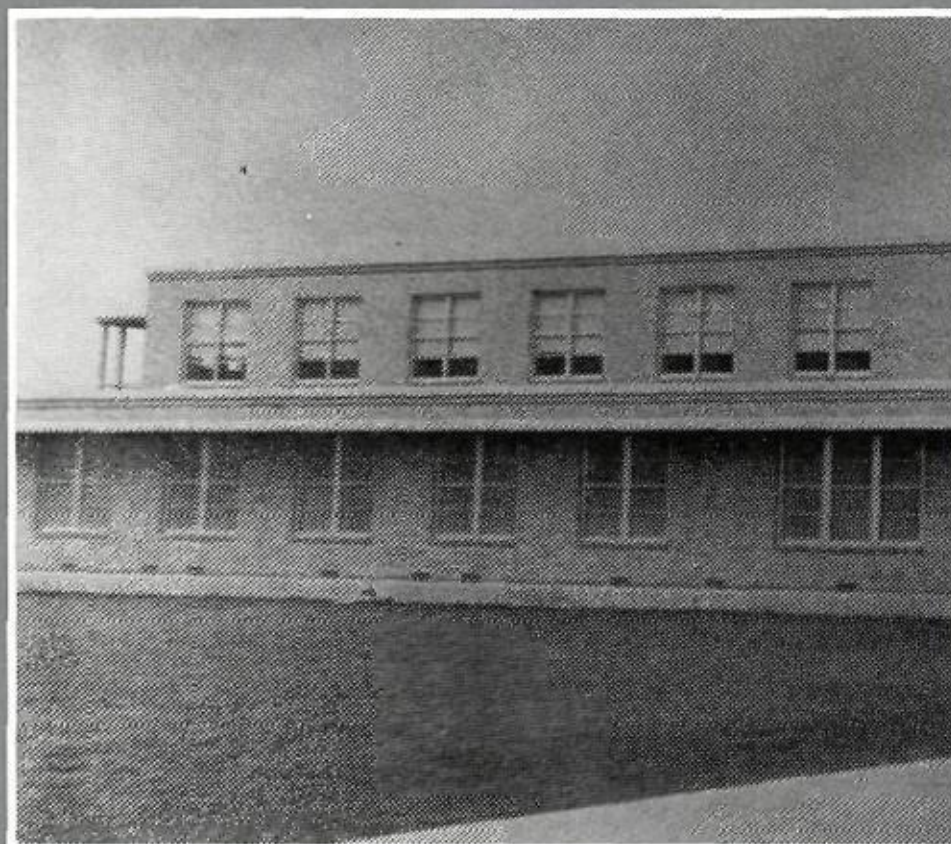
The CFBISD superintendent at that time was Mr. R. L. Turner. In June of 1962, Mr. Turner unexpectedly died due to a heart attack. The School Board then renamed the school in his memory. The school then consisted of the northern half of A wing and all of B wing with the main offices facing Josey Lane. With 200 students, the first Senior Class was graduated in 1963. The curriculum was beginning to change due to experimen-

tation in the levels of required classes: fundamental, regular, and advanced. Friday night was the time to cheer at the football game, cruise Josey Lane, and dine at the local drive-in restaurant at the corner of Josey and College.

With 24 classes of RLT graduates, several alumni have returned to RLT to teach: Ms. Julie Chastain, Ms. Rita Haynes, Ms. Lori Herbst, Mr. Rick Menasco, Ms. Debra Moore, Mr. Jim Murphy, Ms. Sheryl Singleton, Mr. Steve Stamp, and Ms. Sheryl Stutzman. Veteran teacher Doris Tipps has worked at RLT in various capacities for 25 years.

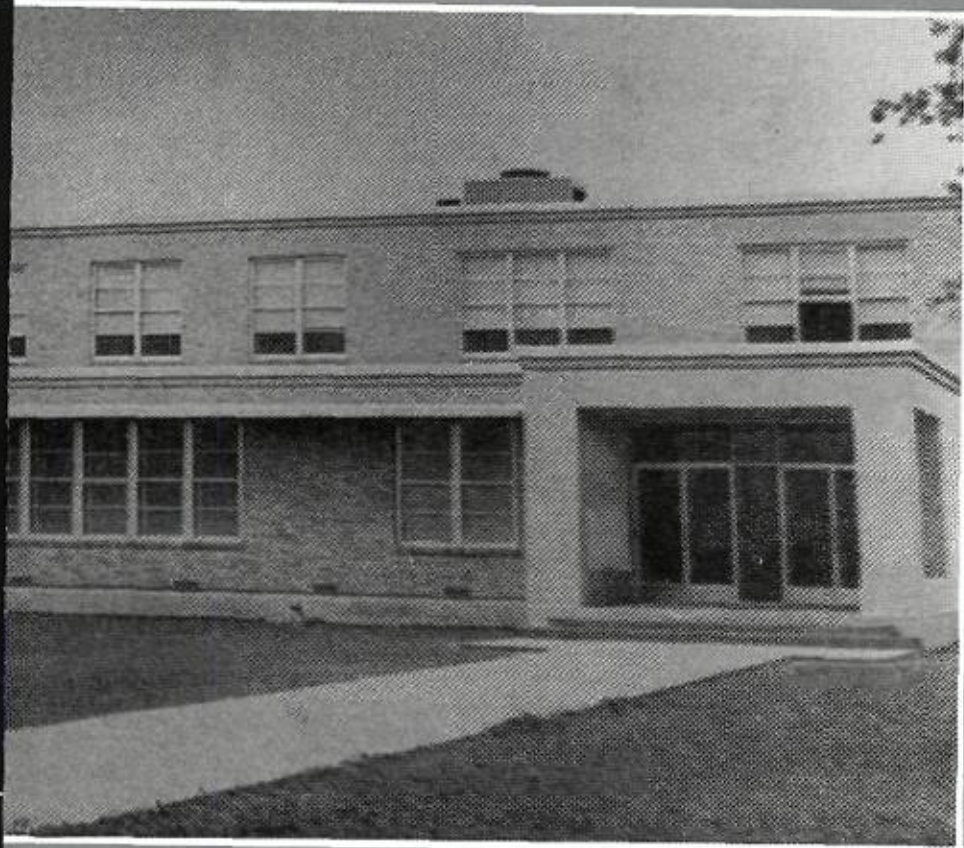
Following the Homecoming game Oct. 10, the school cafeteria was the site of a reception for all RLT alumni. Organizer Joanna Sweitzer said, "The purpose was not only to renew old friendships, but to lay down the foundation for the Alumni Association."

With the conclusion of the successful Silver Anniversary celebration, the administration, faculty, students, and community are now looking forward to RLT's Golden Anniversary.



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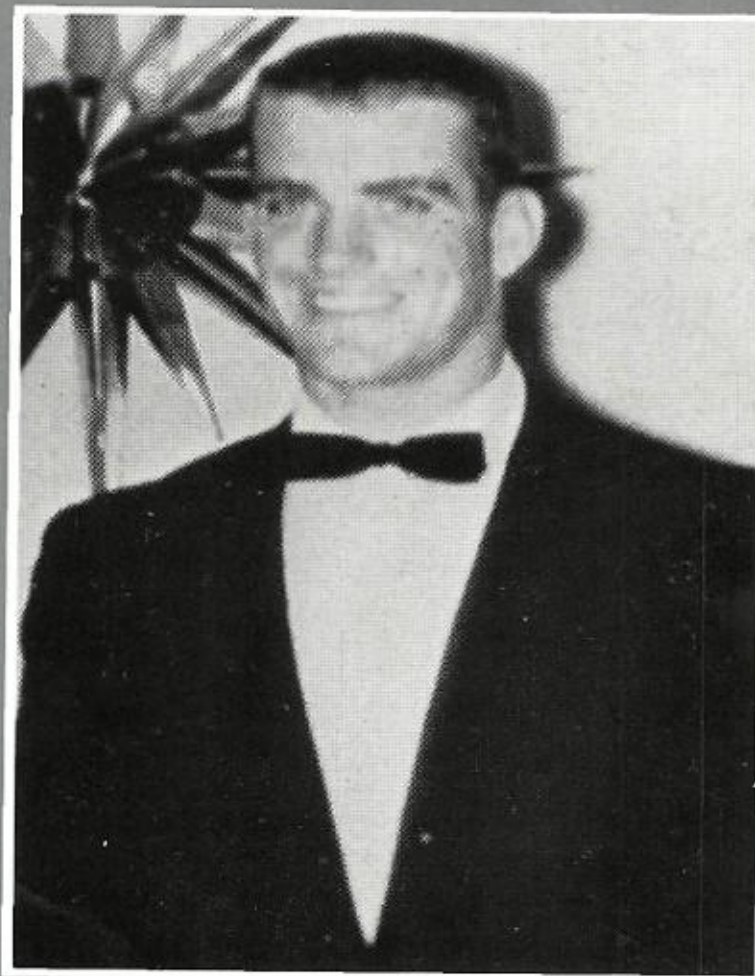
Miss Carrollton
Pam Blalack



Cheerleaders



Annual Staff



Most Handsome
Wayne Powell

It's Grrreat *The Spirit Roars*

"The pep rallies this year seem to have more enthusiasm and more organization than last year," commented Ms. Sheryl Fowler, health teacher. This year most of the pep rallies, like last year, were held before school in the boys' gym.

Ms. Julie Chastain was the new cheerleader sponsor and along with that came the responsibility of helping to plan pep rallies. The pep rallies were more organized, which made the spectators who came much more spirited. Senior Hunt Bonneau

said, "Mrs. Chastain has put a lot of enthusiasm as far as activities going on all the time; you don't have a chance to calm down."

Despite the lower attendance of students at the early morning pep rallies, the students who did come really believed that getting up earlier was worth it. Senior Andrea Bergeron commented, "Morning rallies were best, although not as activity packed as the Smith and Homecoming ones, but the people who were there wanted to be there!"

Junior Jeff Raines helps his class win the spirit competition at a morning pep rally.



Seniors Robby Fraiche, Tim O'Hare, and Doug Chitwood enjoy the activities at a pep rally.



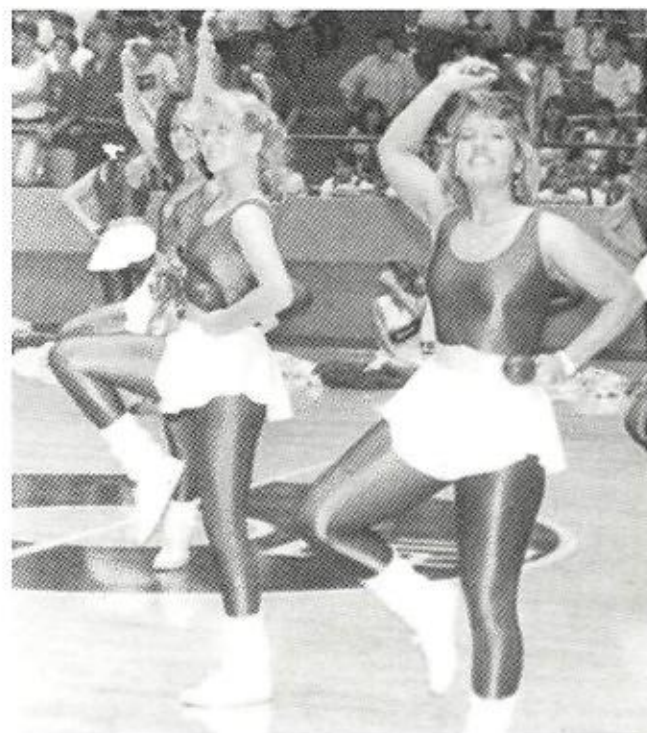
Mascot Morgan Walden helps the percussionists with the drum cadence during the Homecoming pep rally.

The varsity cheerleaders build spirit at a morning pep rally in September.



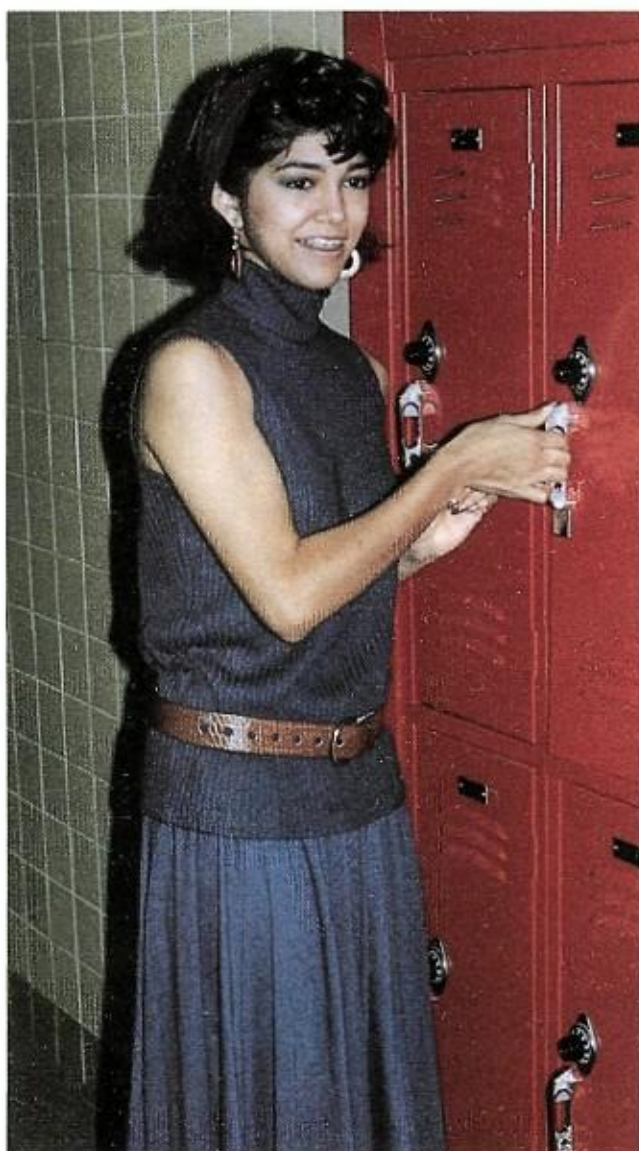
The juniors make themselves noticeable at the start of the Homecoming pep rally.

Lionettes Becky Thompson and Stephanie Brawner, sophomores, perform to the meraquea routine at the Homecoming pep rally.

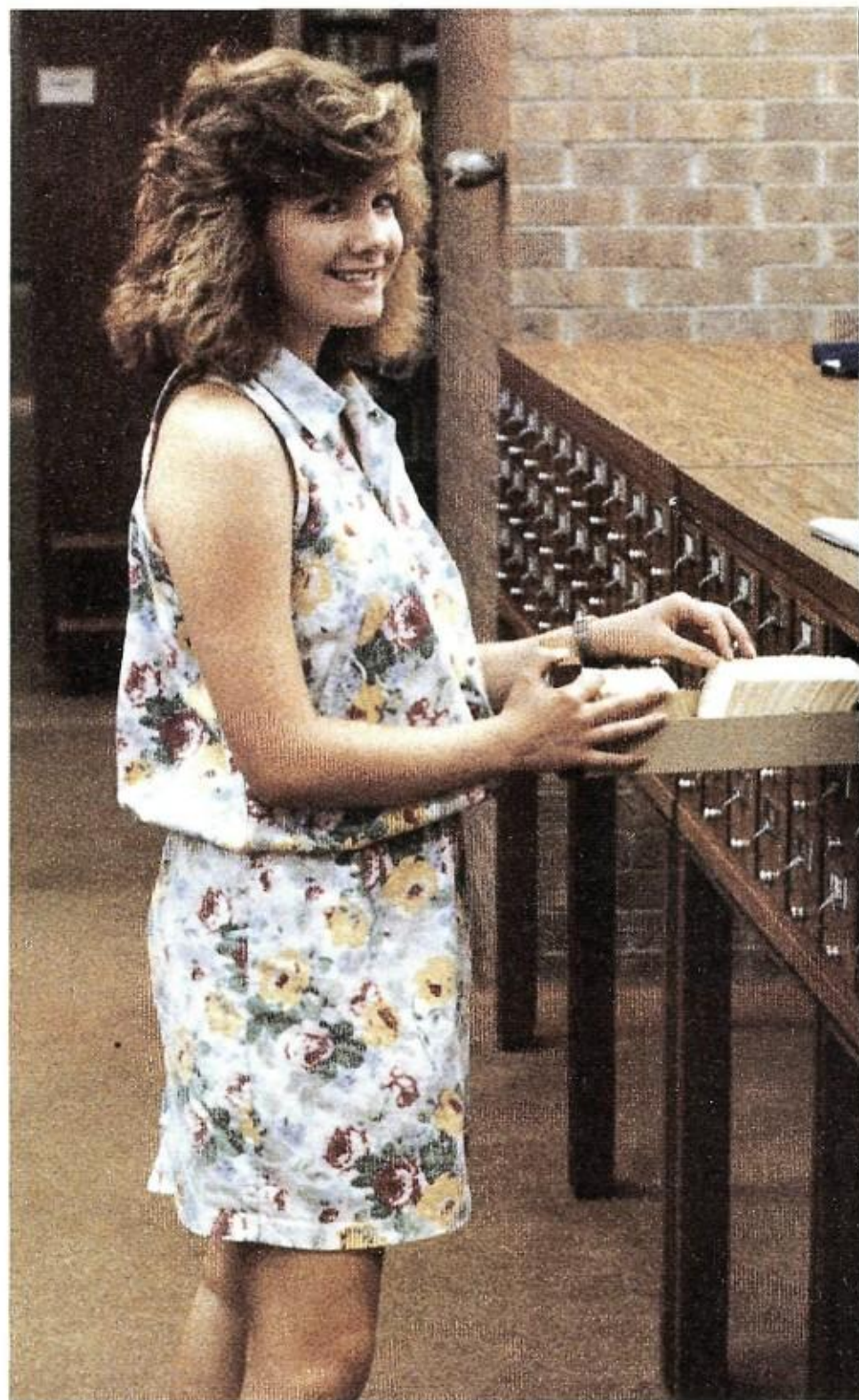


Mascot Debbie Travis, senior, mimicks the cheerleaders before the spirit competition.

Sophomore Cristina Rodriguez illustrates classic feminine styling.



Searching through the card catalog, Quinn Fisher looks for a book for an English assignment.



Sophomore Jennifer Owens shows that blue-jean jackets will never go out of style.



Two students model the tank top and T-shirt with studs look at a football game.

Wardrobing

Style Never The Same Again

Fashions were changing so often that teen-agers could find a new wardrobe in what they thought were old clothes. The look of the season was difficult to define — it simply called for a vivid imagination.

Girls no longer wanted to dress like the guys; they wanted to look more feminine. From the pencil skirts that reached just to the knees to the silver and gold accessories, the idea was to add just that extra feminine touch.

The look for the guys seemed to be more casual and less sporty. Pleated pants, suspenders, and casual

shoes (perhaps Don Johnson of "Miami Vice" was a prime influence) without socks were in for the fall.

The new look in shoes was flat. If it was not silver or gold, it was the ankle-high leather boots that laced up. If all else failed, there remained the ever-popular high-top Reebok shoes. However, whatever the fashion-conscious student decided to wear — whether it was jeans, an oversized Coca-Cola shirt, or a tight skirt with silver accessories — fashion trends this season seemed to be whatever the wearer chose it to be.

Senior Jolin Minor models her unique hairstyle — the partial shave and flip.



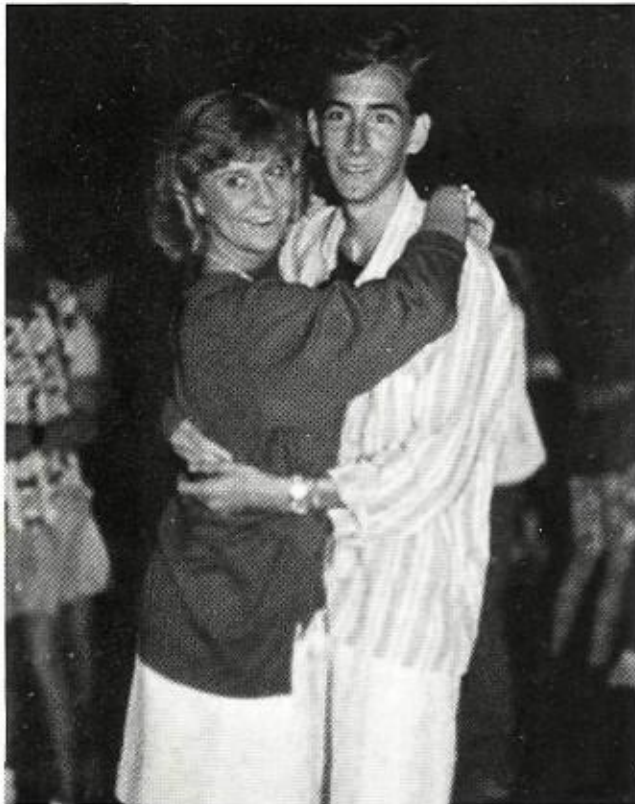
Gathering in the cafeteria before school, students display their casual modes of attire.



Leslie Jackson, junior, shows her unique raiment on her way to class during pass period.

As the mood changes, students quickly look for a partner to share the dance.

Senior Russell Putnam dances with a visiting friend at the Sept. 6 sock hop.



Adding A New Twist *Made A New Turn*



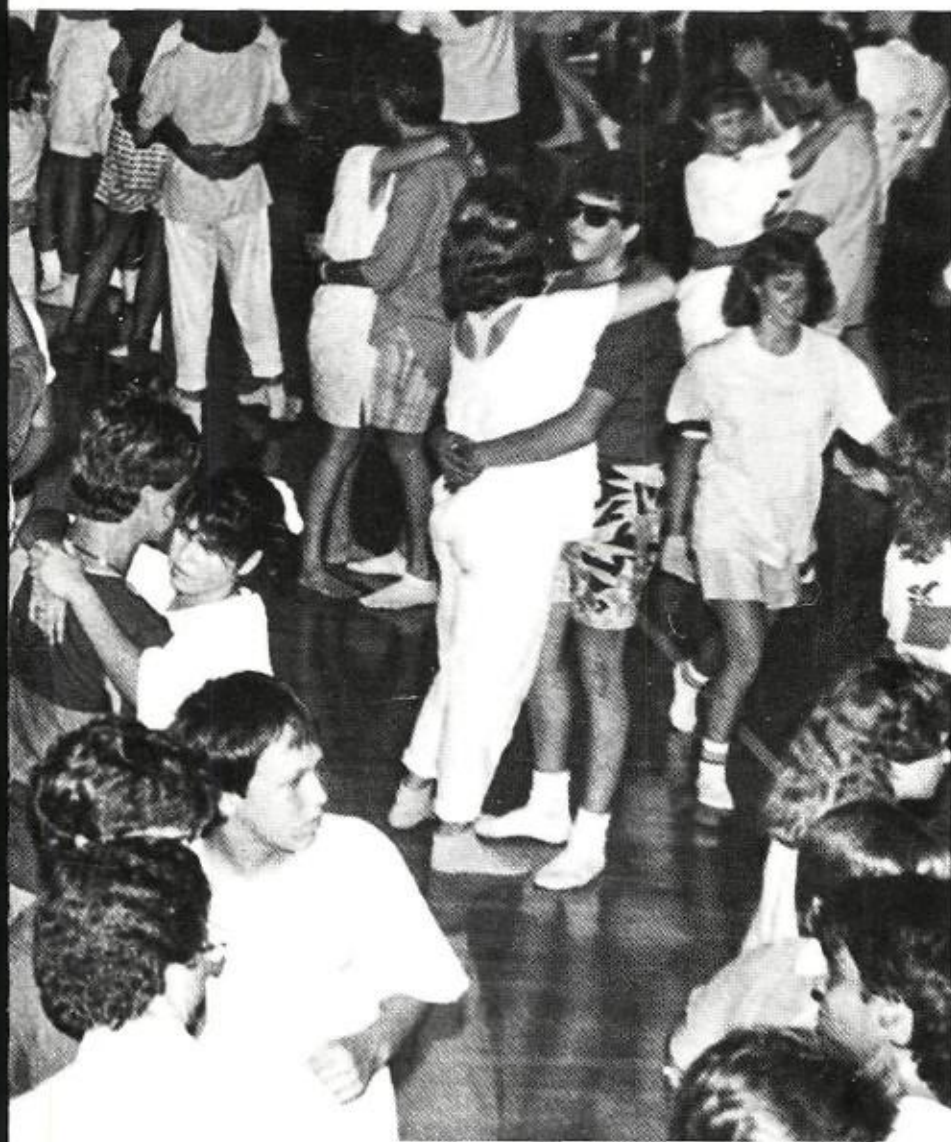
Seniors Kim Crigger, Mickey Russell, and Michael Chambers explain the operation of the sound system to junior Melanie Garrison.

Fill in the blanks: "— — are a place to socialize since you cannot at school." After home football games on Fridays, 700 students would complete the sentence with the words "sock hops." These very casual dances held in the girls' gym from 10 to 12 were sponsored by the Senior Executive Committee. As a promotion to obtain a larger attendance, they initiated a theme for each hop: Twist and Shout, Corral the Mustangs, and One Crazy Summer. Although the themes had no direct affect on attendance, "The decorations looked pretty; it did not look like a gym as much," commented senior Diana Romaine.

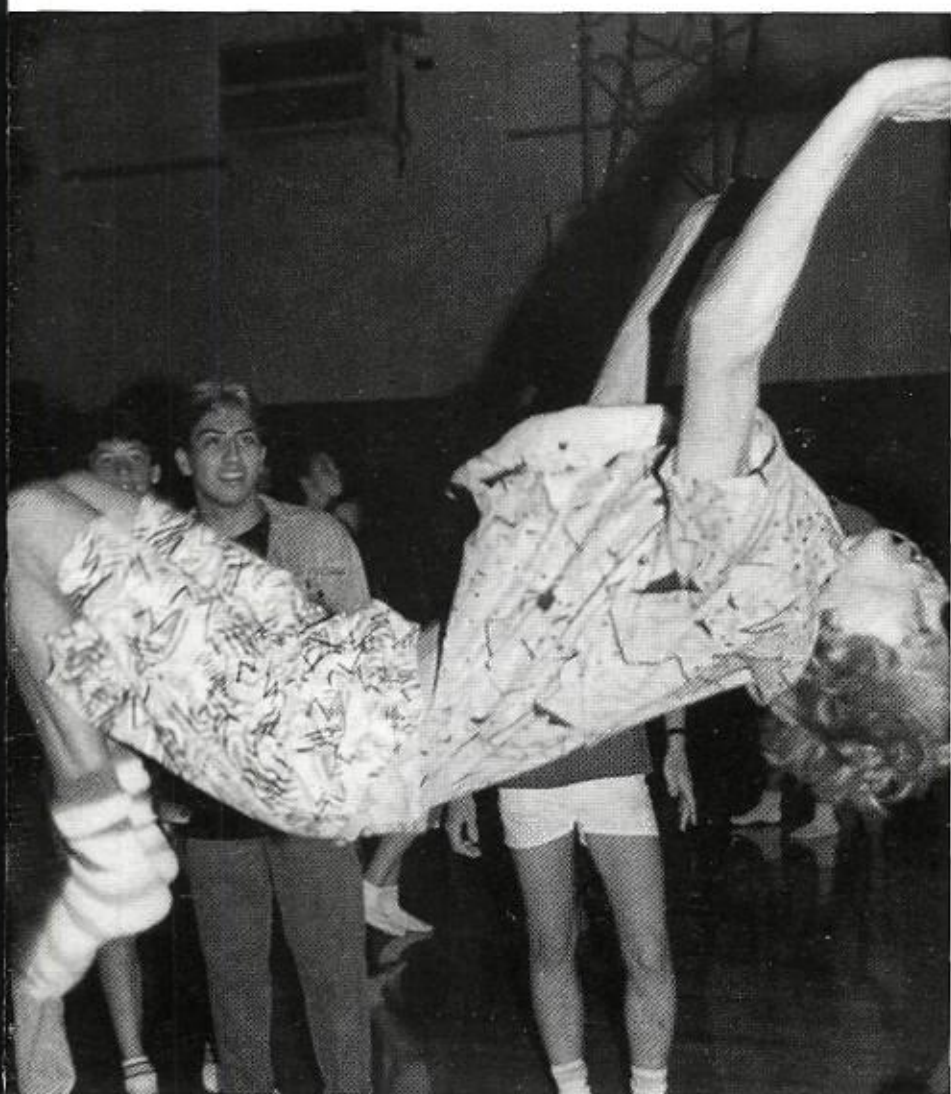
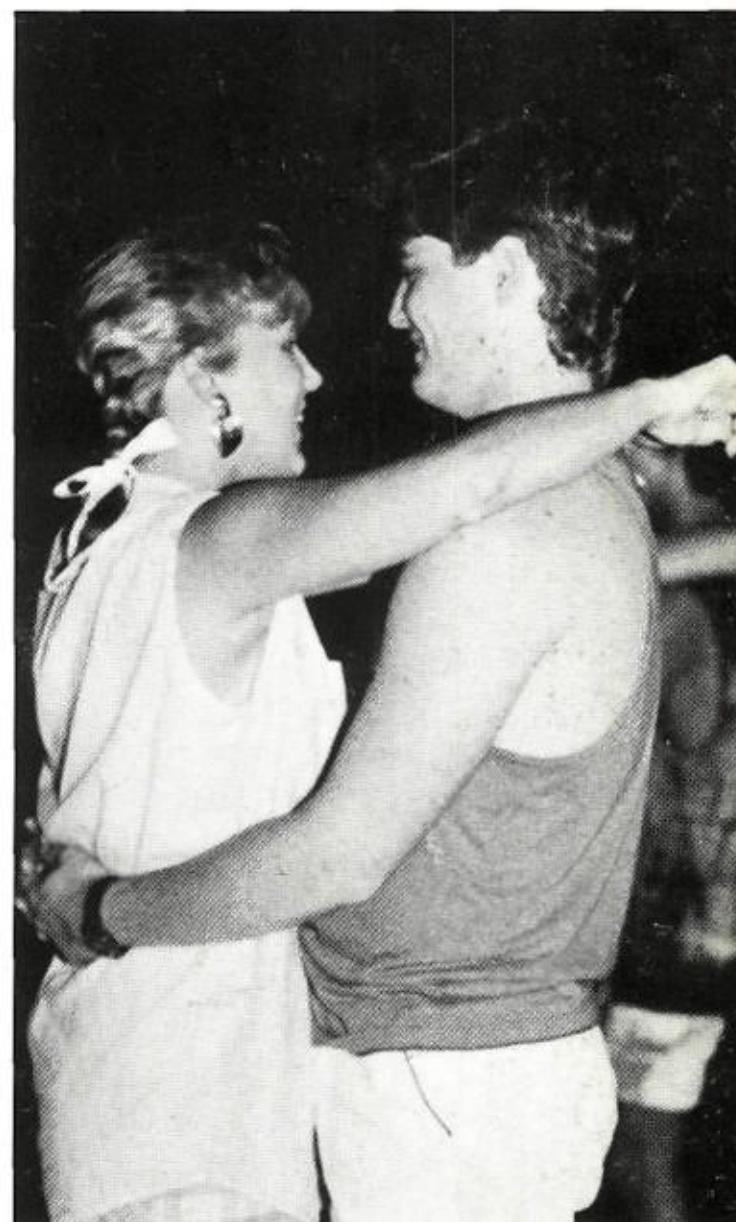
The average money collected from each sock hop, approximately \$500, was used for the Senior Luncheon, the graduation ceremonies,

and additional expenses. Senior Executive officers who were responsible for the sign up of members to work set up, in and outdoors, and clean-up were president Kim Crigger, vice president Richie Morris, secretary Michelle Self, and treasurer Andrea Bergeron. Senior Tim Thompson was chairman for the sound system with seniors Mickey Russell and Michael Chambers serving as assistants.

The Junior Executive Committee gained experience for next year by organizing two sock hops. The money earned from those was saved for the Prom in the spring. Members also sold concessions to the shoeless dancers. "Sock hops are a great place to get together and to have good, clean fun," commented sophomore Kelli Smith.



Junior Greer Scarbrough accepts a friendly dance from senior Brian Heermans.



Demonstrating his gymnastic ability, senior Kyle Luneau does a flip at the first sock hop.



Sophomores Jeanan Walvoord and Sheila Wilkie remove their shoes so they can enter the gym.

Seniors Mark Rutledge and Andrea Bergeron discuss their evening plans.



Joining of Forces *Two-by-Two*

Amour, Leiber, Amor — no matter how it is said, love is its meaning. Students have found even more ways of expressing their affection for one another this year.

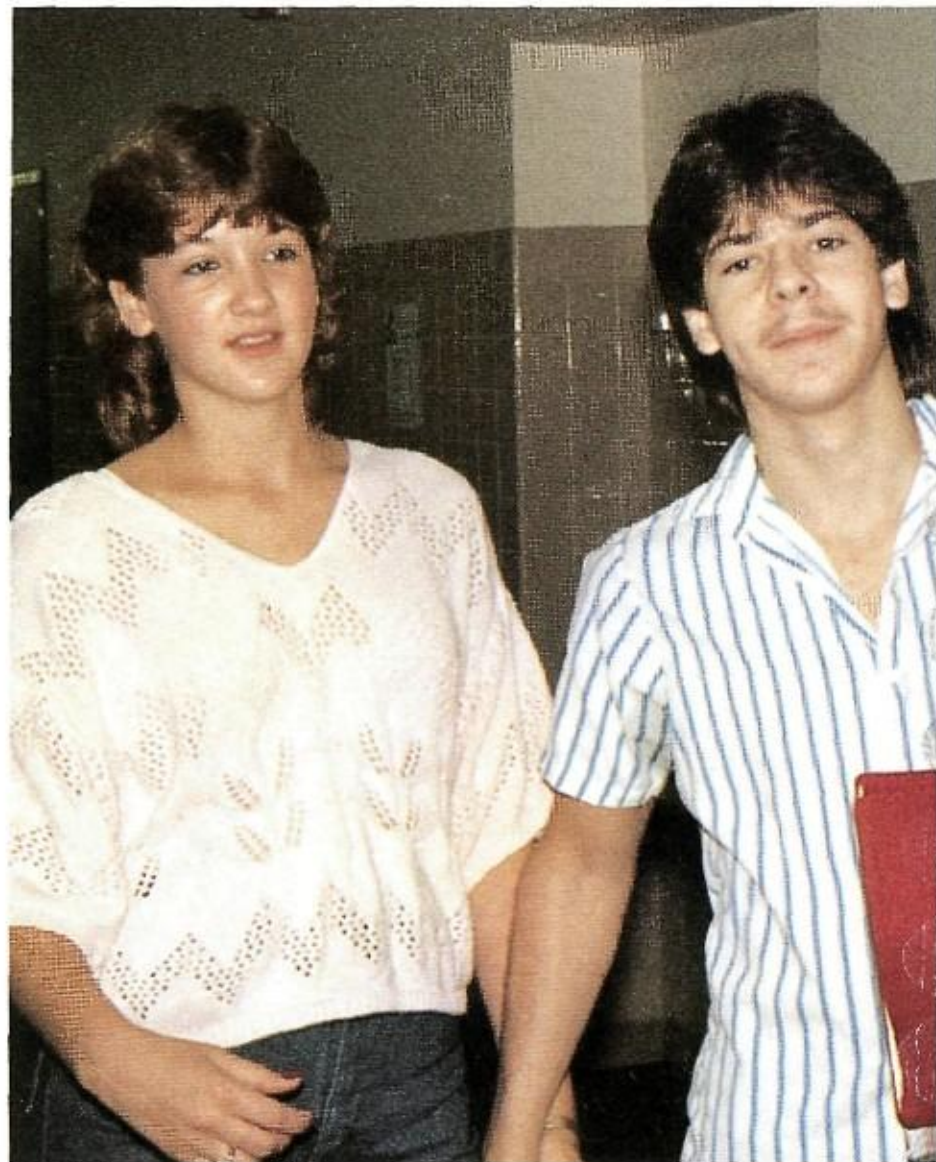
Shy couples do not dare to even hold hands in the halls while other bold pairs felt quite comfortable taking their place next to the heaters in E-wing. Some flaunted it with the decorative "I love John" on folders, lockers, and bathroom walls while others kept their affections silent. On special days when organizations sold flowers, cookies, or candy,

the traditional roles could be found: he buys for her, and some bolder she buys for him.

It was interesting to detect when a couple was together. Usually individuals wearing matching shirts or holding hands were a definite sign, but the ones who could not live without a little verbal fighting were more difficult to identify. Although couples expressed their fondness in different ways, they all had one thing in common — they wanted to be together.

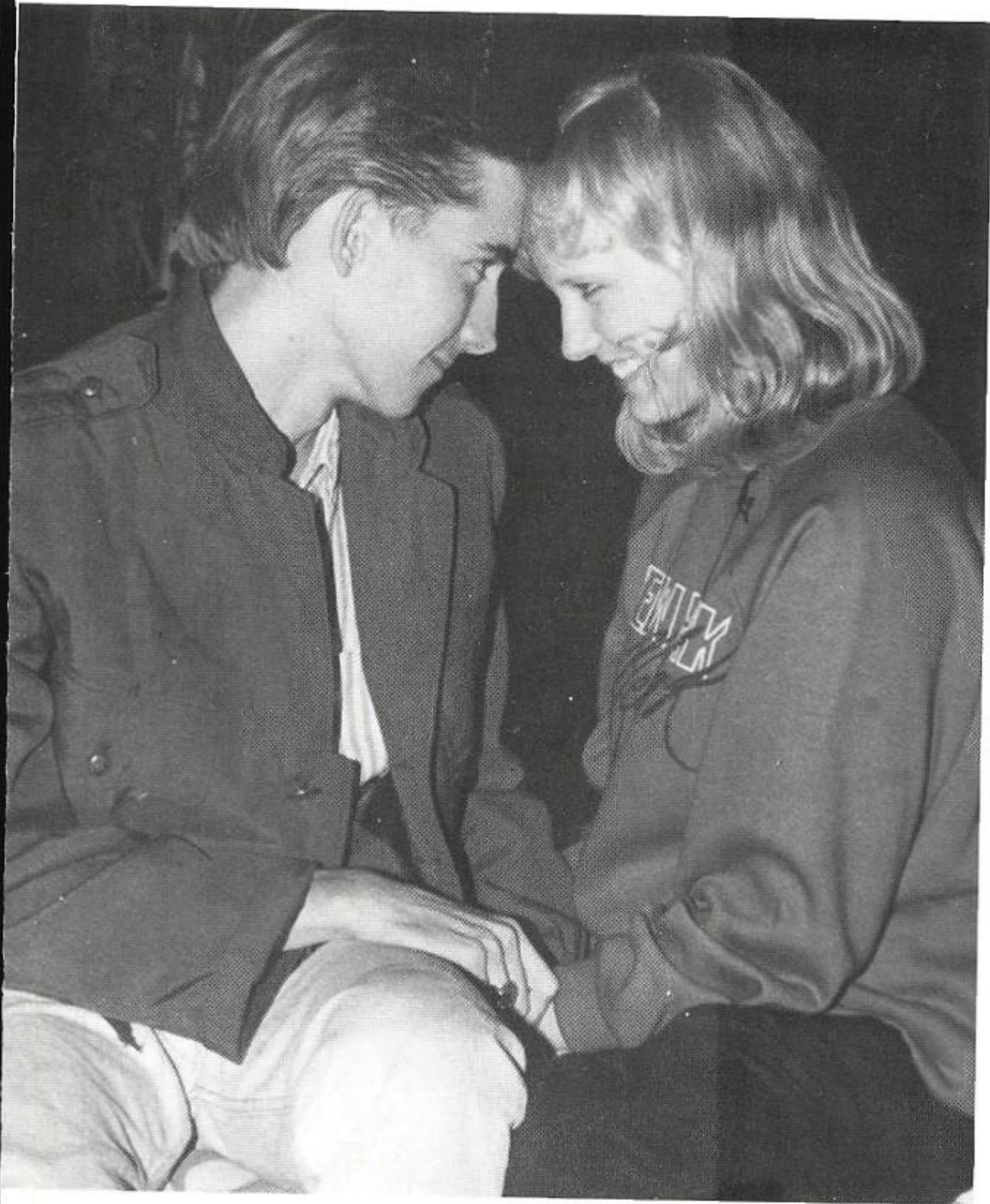


RLT graduate Peter Haas points out a humorous situation to his girlfriend, senior Elisa Kee, at an October football game.

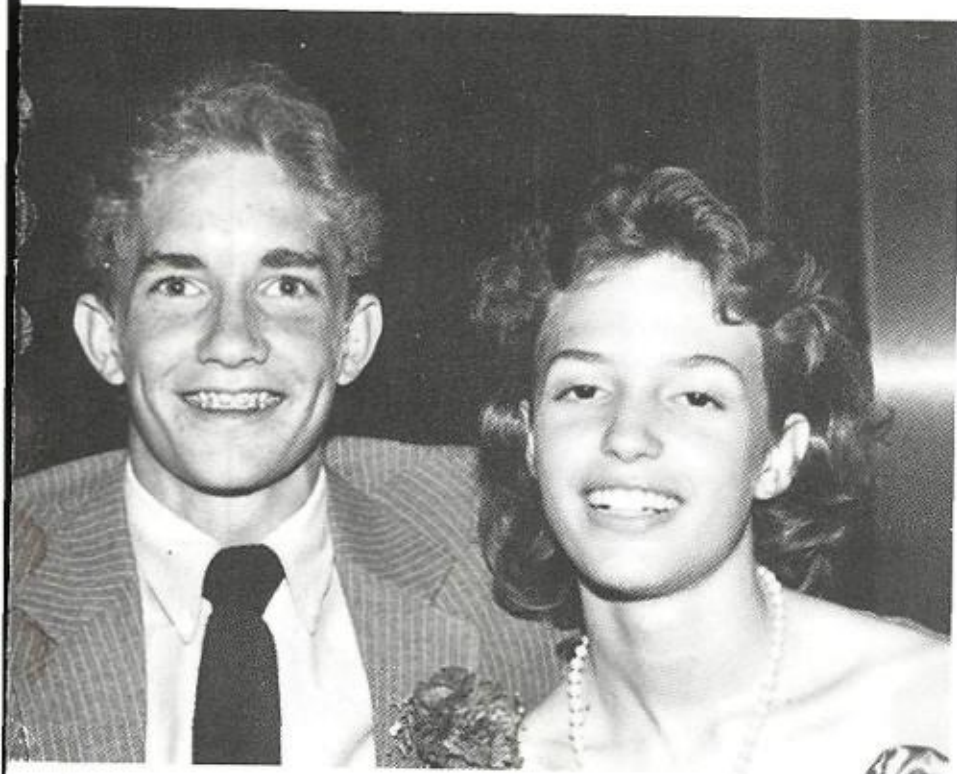
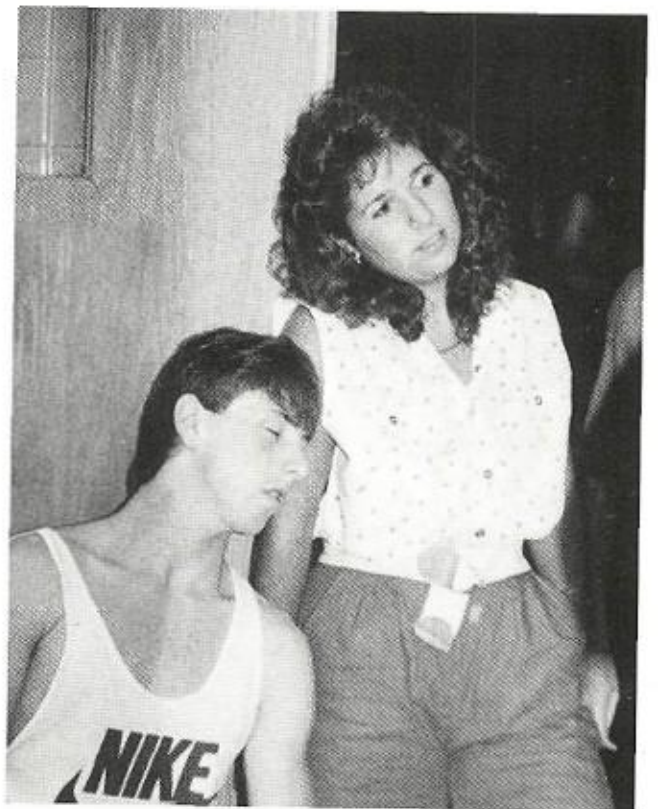


Senior Mark Barnes escorts his girlfriend, sophomore Missy Peterson, to class.

After a late-night Lion Revue practice, Russell Putnam, senior, and junior Greer Scarbrough share an intimate moment.



Senior Bo Smith takes a break from a sock hop on senior Colleen Shannon's arm.

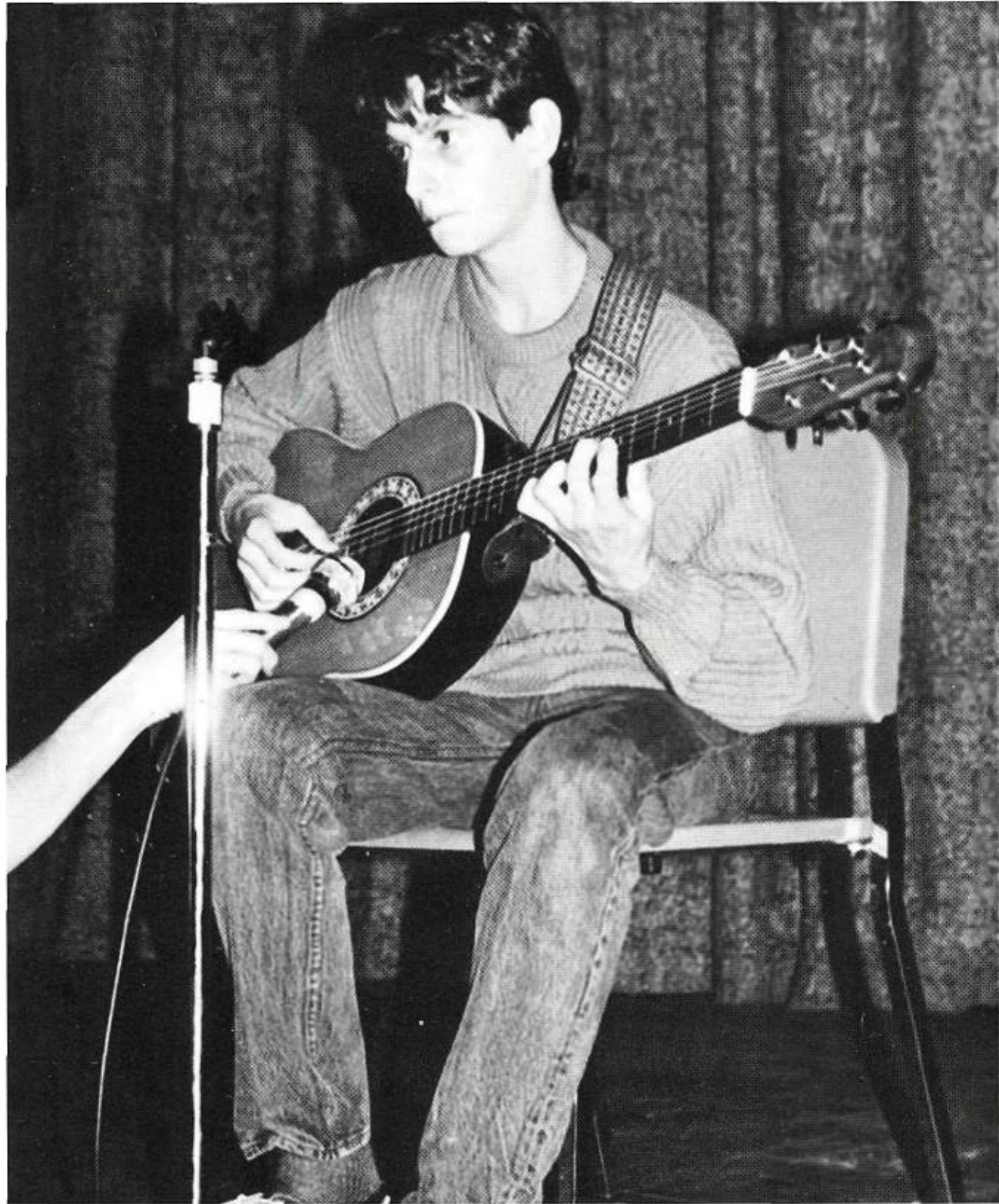


Taking a break at the Homecoming dance, freshmen Kevin Meyers and Lauren Fore relax for a moment.



Senior Randall Gates explains the action on the field at a junior varsity football game to his girlfriend Stefanie Maynard.

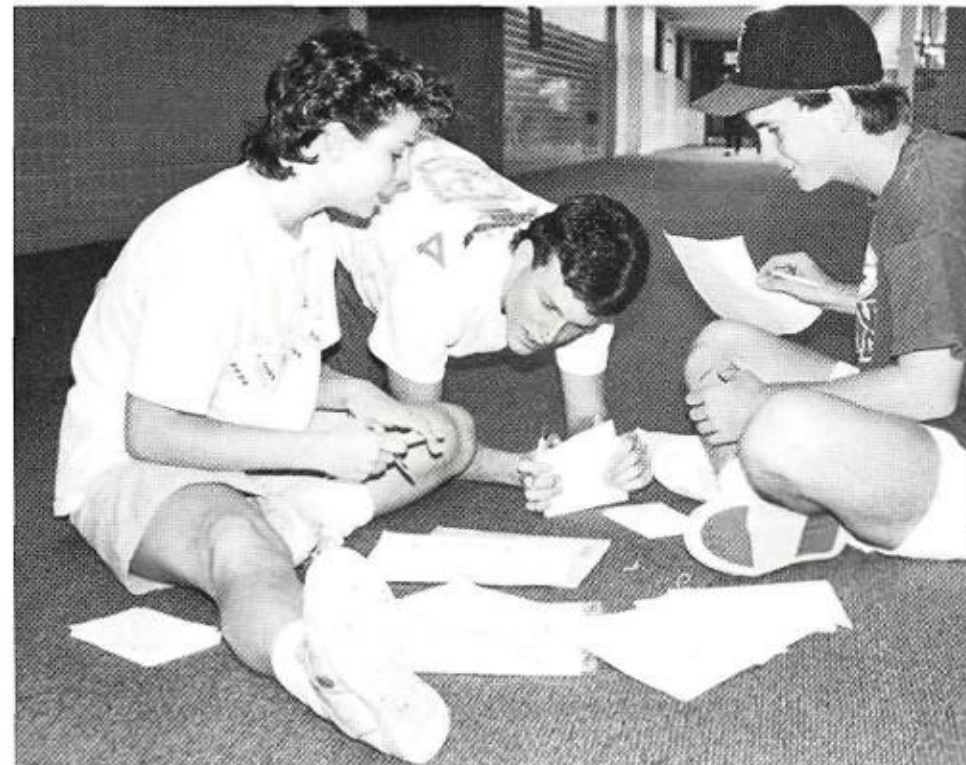
Senior Tony Miller shows his musical talent by playing "Stairway to Heaven" at the Lion Revue.



Senior Steve Polk receives a standing ovation for his performance of the song "God Alone" Oct. 9.



Varsity volleyball players take time to perform their own skit on stage at the Lion Revue.



Emcees Tammy King, Hunt Donneau, and Jeff Wharton write their lines during a night rehearsal.

Talent exhibition

Revue highlights singing, dancing

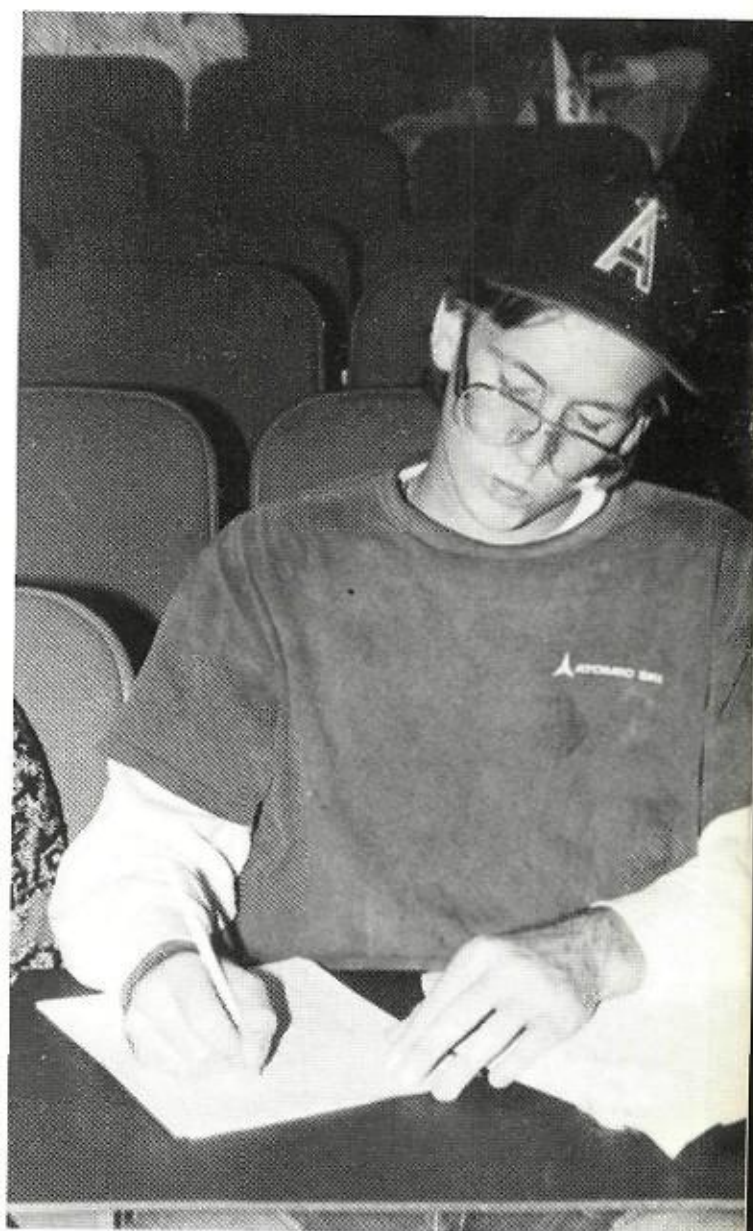
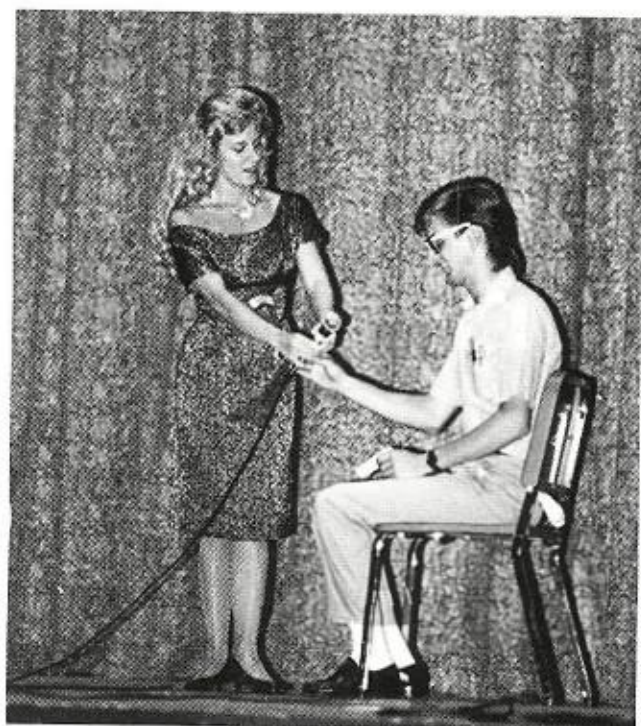
The Lion Revue Oct. 9 comprised a myriad of skills as well as many different levels of talent. The program was easily directed by the efforts of the masters of ceremony: Jeff Wharton, Kristi Ferguson, Tammy King, and Hunt Bonneau. On the whole the show could be characterized as a dance/humor/singing exhibition. Humorous antics were contributed by all grade levels, but the show's flow was mainly provided by the routines performed by the emcees. On the whole the show, although professionally presented, leaned to dance and song. The audience was amused by the humor and

applauded the other forms of entertainment. At one point there was a break in the routine as a rock band took the stage playing Van Halen's version of "You Really Got Me Now," as well as another time when a guitarist played "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin. The dancing was diversified in itself, ranging from jazz to modern to ballet. Song and dance were combined by the Symbany choral group. Senior participant Colleen Shannon commented, "The show was real organized which made it look good. It was fun being involved with it although the practices were long."



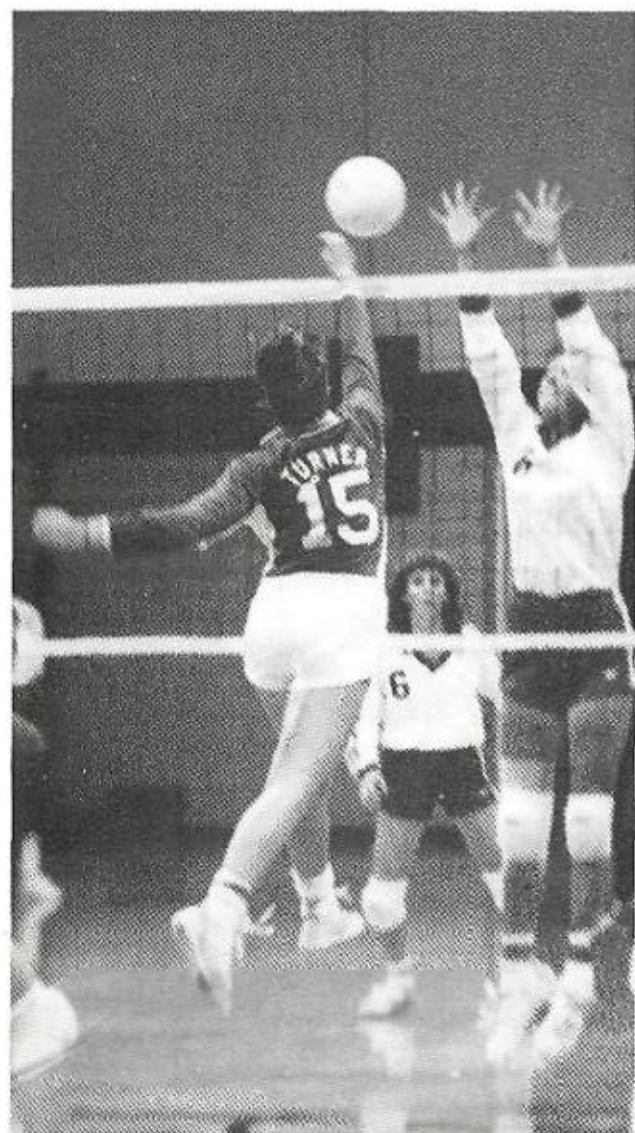
Seniors Carla Stull, Julie Young, and Kristi Ferguson perform the traditional "I Dropped My Dollie in the Dirt" skit at the Lion Revue.

During the senate's skit junior Shannan Swanson asks senior Andy Burks about the perfect date.

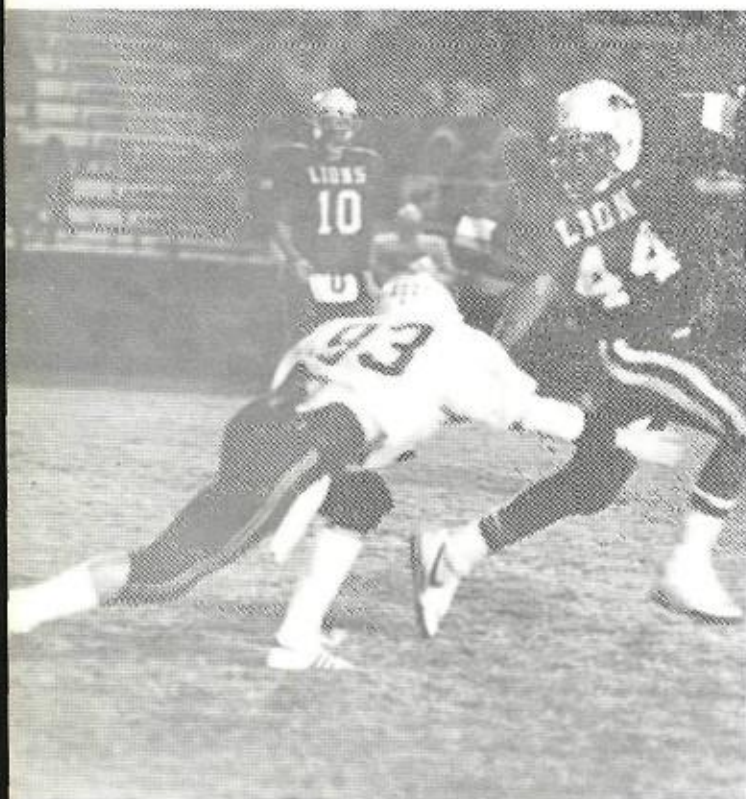


Senior Jeff Wharton completes a homework assignment during a break in a late night rehearsal.

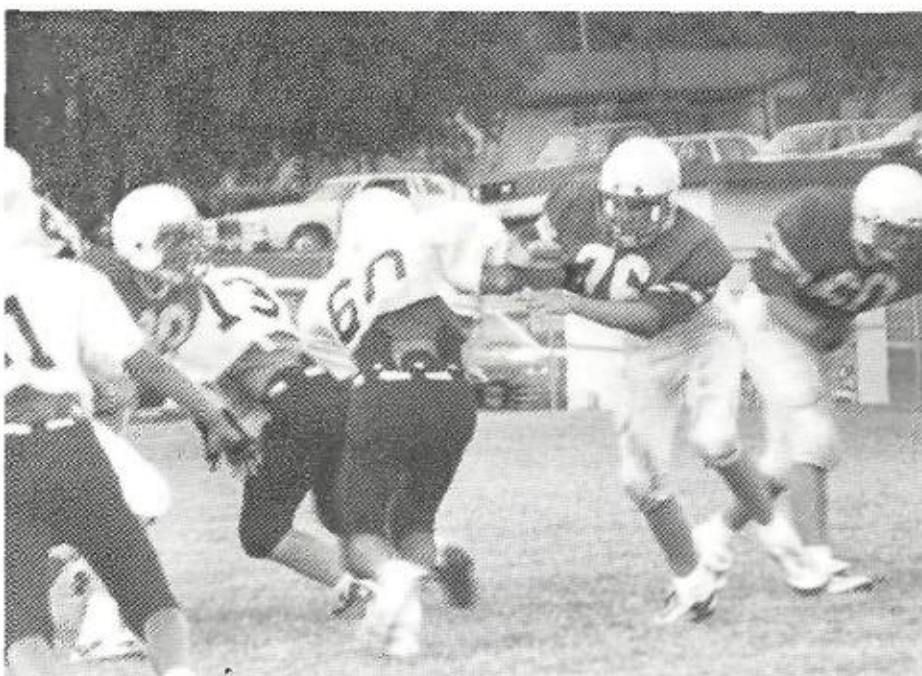
Spiking the ball past a Pearce opponent's block, senior Maria Ortiz scores another point Sept. 26.



Senior Kim Harris powers a spike past the Pearce defenders' blockade Sept. 26. In the girls' gym.



Senior Emanuel Pearson dodges tacklers during a home game with the Grand Prairie Gophers.



The freshman defense stands up to the Lewisville High offense for a small gain of yardage Oct. 10.

District realignment

Athletic squads face new opponents

RLT's movement into the competitive 5A District with the Richardson and Plano schools was a concern of coaches and participants. Playing schools with a larger number of students meant the opponent had a larger pool from which to draw talented players. The varsity football team made adjustments under the guidance of new head coach Charlie Lyles. The highlight of the Lion footballers came with the 12-3 defeat of the Smith Trojans at season's end.

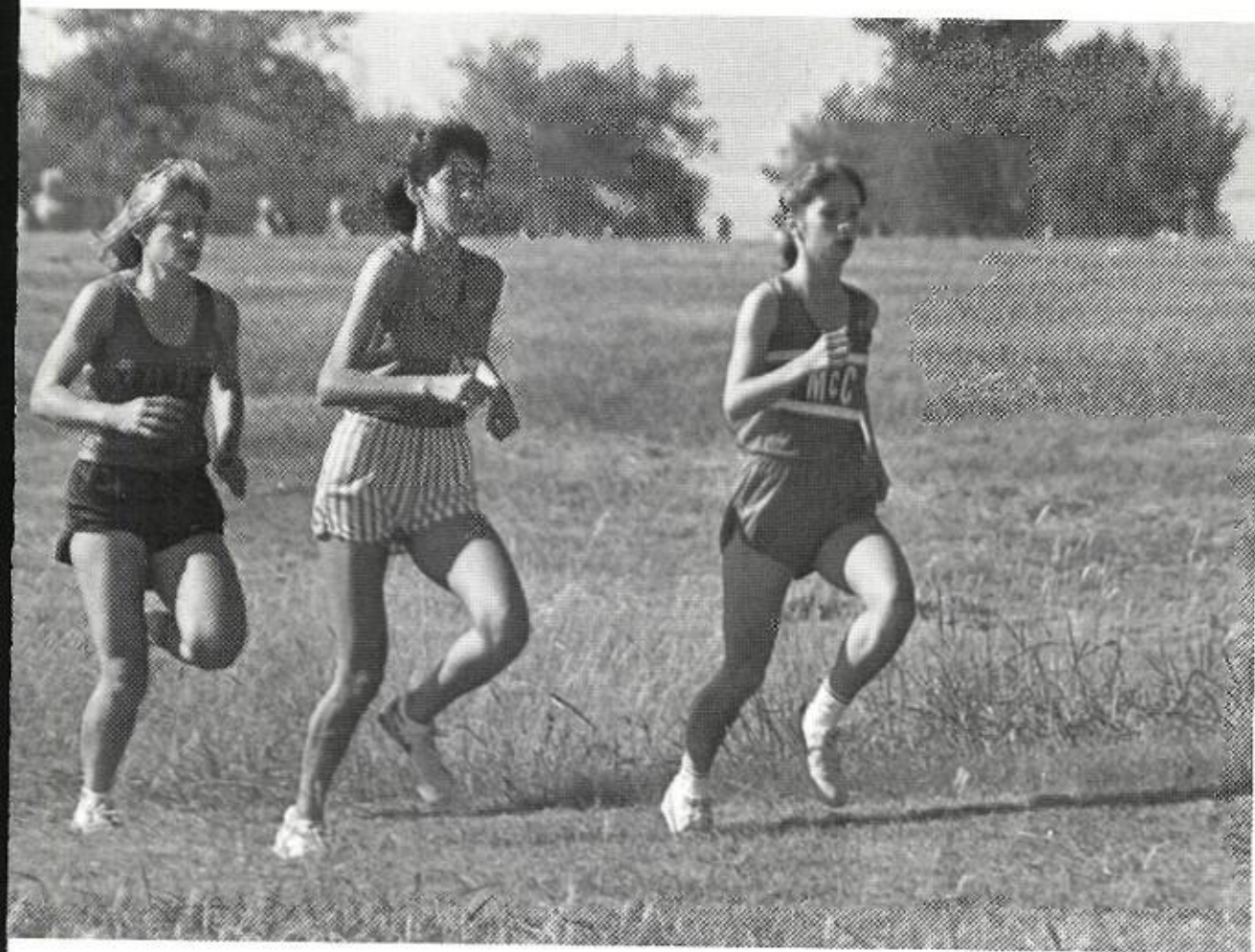
Headed by Coach Randy Morgan, the junior-varsity football team worked together as a team to gain experience for next year. The team was victorious only against Lewisville Marcus High.

Guiding her team to regional competition, volleyball coach Karl Hollingsworth commented, "Our

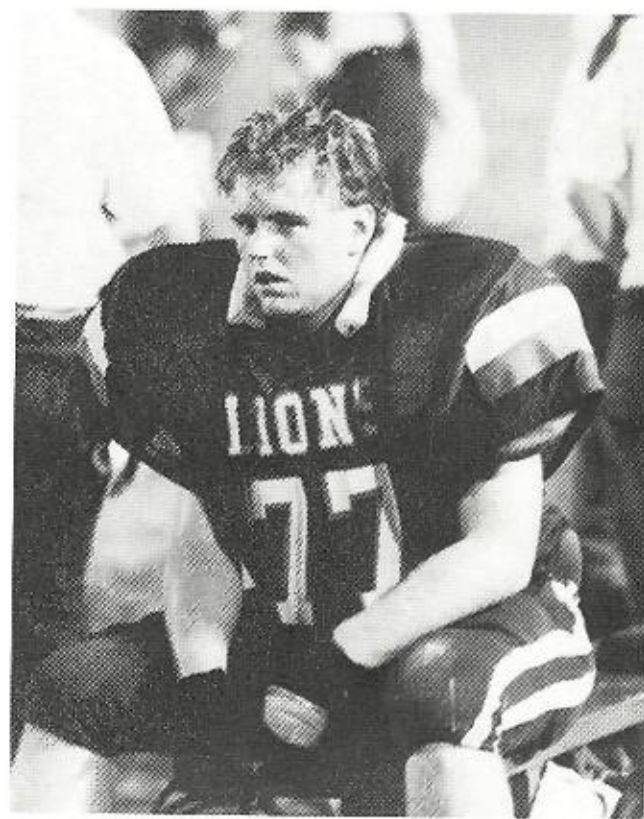
victory in district and bi-district was a surprise to all of us. We were expecting to be third or fourth." The junior-varsity team worked well together, especially at the tournaments, commented Coach Fran Richardson, whose team's highlight was the defeat of the Smith Trojans. A new sophomore team was formed by Coach Hollingsworth. Coach Carol Bushnell's talented freshman squad also took first place in district competition.

The boys' and girls' cross-country squads had a trying time with the district change. Both teams had strong runners, such as Tony Miller and Crucita Rodriguez. Girls' cross-country coach Larry Brooks said, "We had a good season of hard work; we placed better than expected."

Junior Barrett Brown and senior Ricky Almaguer make their final sprint to the finish line Sept. 27.



Keeping her pace, senior Crucita Rodriguez passes two opponents later to win second place Oct. 4.



Taking a break, Junior Mark Holmes waits for the coach's signal to return to the field Oct. 10.

Senior Kyle Luneau prepares to pull into the Homecoming caravan line Oct. 10.



Anniversary parade

Groups adorn cars for caravan



Spirited Lion students follow one another out of the parking lot to the football game Oct. 10.

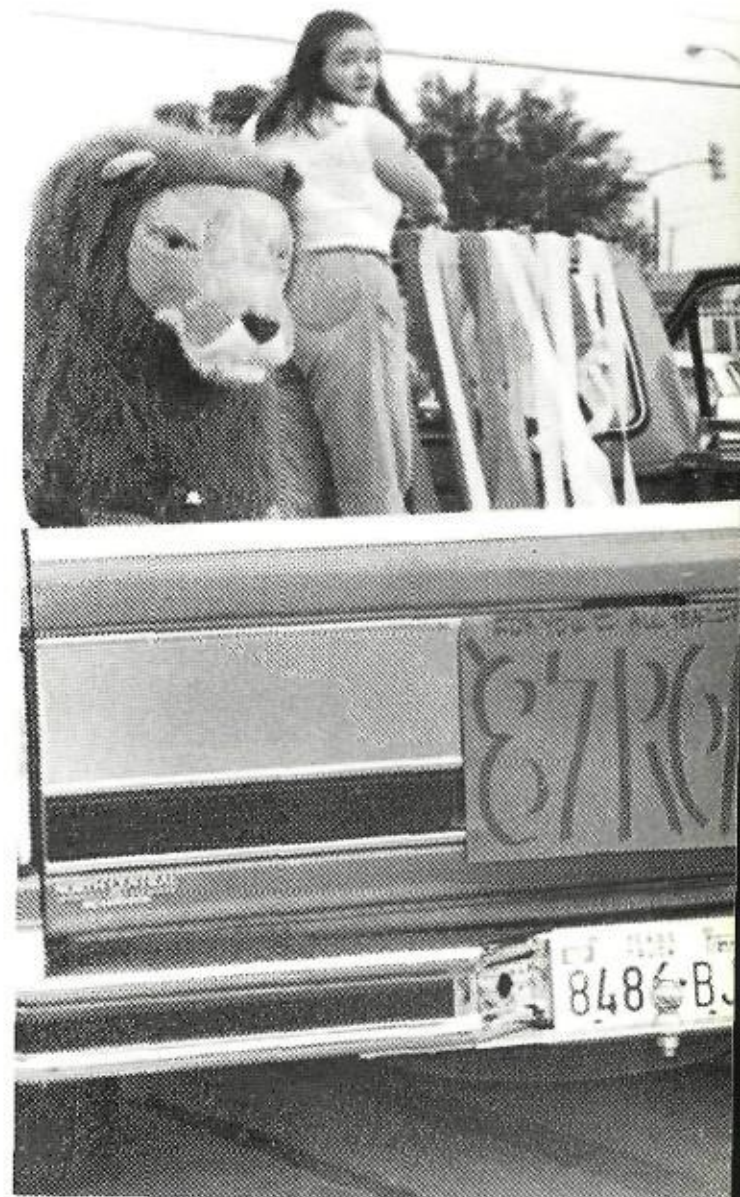
Altering a tradition was the center of attention Oct. 10 in the student parking lot. Not having a traditional Homecoming parade due to a conflict in activity scheduling, the Student Senate took an alternate course. This decision was a car decorating contest with a caravan leading to the football game at Standridge Stadium. Organizations gathered to design themes for their group's vehicle. Ideas ranged from Orchestra's taping balloons and streamers to the body of the car to Mu Alpha Theta's (math club) strapping fierce jaws and a tail to the body of the car for an illusion of a lion in motion.

Judges Carolyn Sivess, PTSA president, and Dick Scoggin, assistant principal, chose the Latin Club car as the first-place winner. "They were very creative; they stayed with the theme of the club to carry out their idea," commented Ms. Sivess. Senate sponsor, Charlene Madrigal mentioned, "It would have been better if there was some kind of music. It seems to get more adrenaline flowing for the students." Although there was no music, most students agreed that the most exciting moment was passing the Richardson High band while honking their horns and showing their spirit.

Senior Tim Thompson's truck, decorated by the Lion Guards, waits for the judging team Oct. 10.



Placing the final touches on the Roar's truck, sophomore Ariel Davis asks for some assistance.



Being admired by onlookers, Latin Club members display their first-place creation.



Junior Executive members wear costumes to display their theme: the beasts vs. the birds.

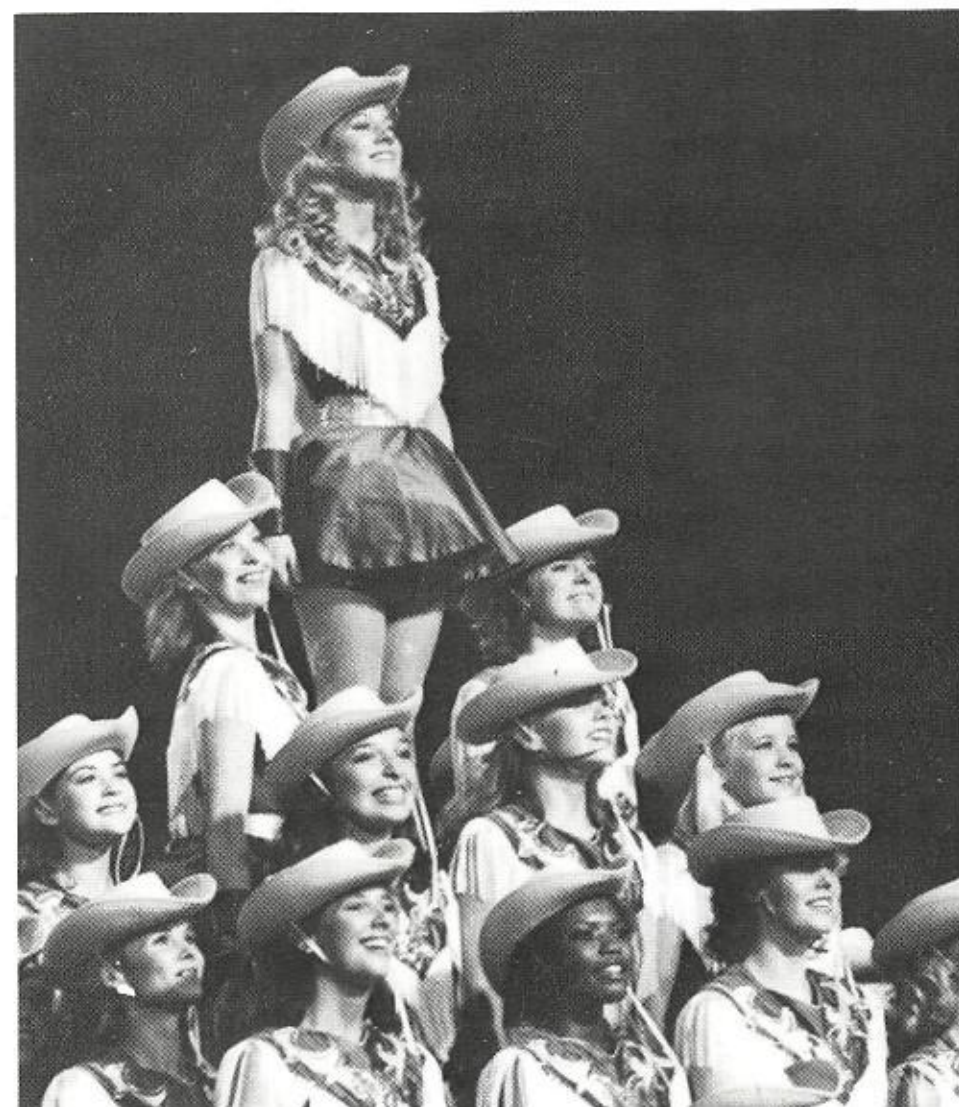
Alumnae varsity cheerleaders judge the spirit competition Oct. 10 at the Homecoming pep rally.



This banner, made by the varsity cheerleaders, demonstrates the homecoming spirit at RLT.



Senior Chanel Mullican, escorted by her father, awaits the announcement of the Homecoming Court.



The Lionettes build a pyramid at the end of their routine Oct. 10 during Homecoming halftime.

Standing patiently, senior Warren Smith waits for alumna Kim Von Dresky to fill out a photo order.



Celebrating the 25th year *Homecoming activities festive*

Since it was the 25th anniversary of the founding of the school, the Homecoming day of Oct. 10 had a special significance. The custom in years past was to have a parade and a caravan to the game; however, this year there was no parade due to the expense, but there was still a caravan to the game in which many people participated.

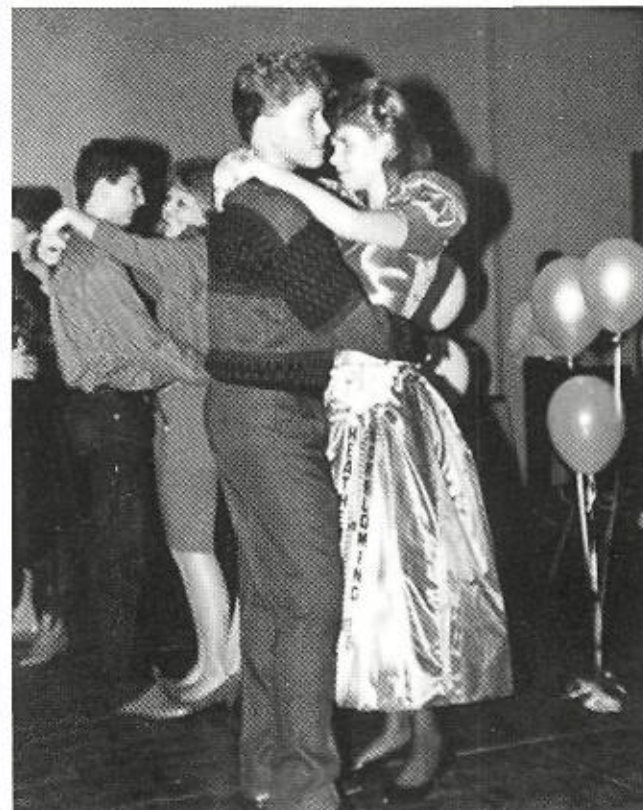
In the celebration, many alumni came to the pep rally and football game. Several former varsity cheerleaders, wearing their original uniforms, got together for a cheer at the game. During halftime the Homecoming Queen and Court were announced. Senior Lionette captain Cathy Clark was an-

nounced as the Homecoming Queen with the court consisting of senior Princesses Kellye Ford and Chanel Mullicon, junior Princess Shannon Swanson, sophomore Princess Deanne Moore, and freshman Princess Cassie Curry.

Every four years the tradition is to have the Student Senate sponsored Homecoming dance held in a hotel. This year it was held in the LBJ Hilton Hotel Oct. 11. Excel Photos took pictures at the game and showed a slide show during the dance. "More people participated in the activities than in the years past. It was the best Homecoming week ever," commented senior Andrew Burks.



Juniors Daren Queen, Kevin Sullivan, Dean Langston, and Paul Prado show their style at the Homecoming Dance, which was held at the LBJ Hilton.

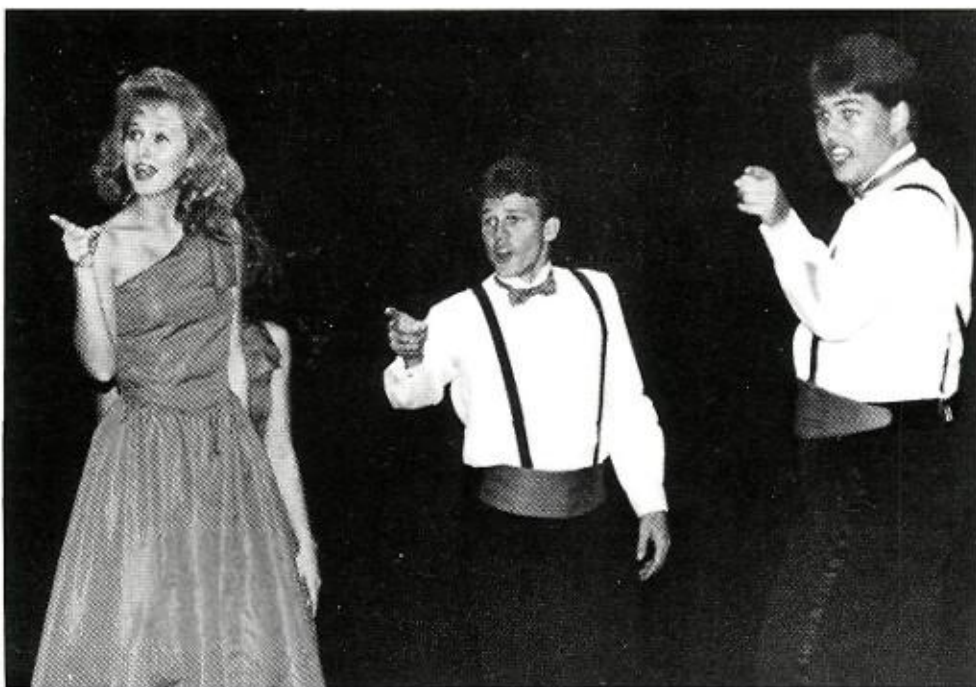
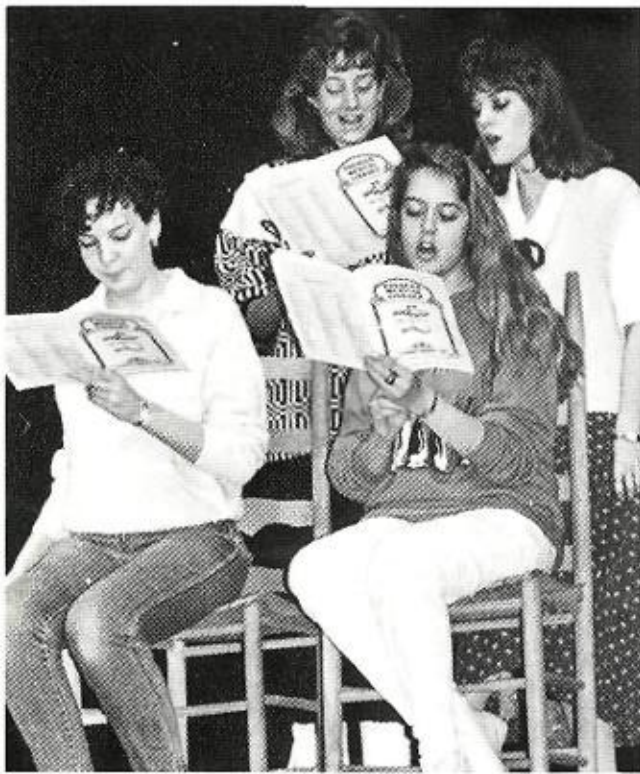


Freshmen James Graham and Heather Bricher enjoy a slow dance at the Homecoming dance Oct. 11.

During the spring musical, Little Mary (Kristi Ferguson) and the Forest Rangers sing "Look for a Sky Blue" Feb. 23 in the main auditorium.



A small group of choir girls practice their next song for the musical "Little Mary Sunshine."



Senior choir members Julie Young, Hunt Bonneau, and Steven Polk open the Lion Revue Oct. 9.



The band confidently heads down Josey Lane for the Christmas parade led by senior drum major Russ Putnam and junior Sherry Tackett.

Continuing the tradition

Band, choir win honors

The band and choir programs had an honor-filled year, which began early when the marching band and its two feature twirlers, Sabrina Perdue and Amy Rutland, all received First Division Superior Ratings at the UIL Marching Band contest in October. The marching band, under the guidance of head director Jim Moen and assistants James Hankins and Dave Bowman, also performed faithfully at all the football halftimes.

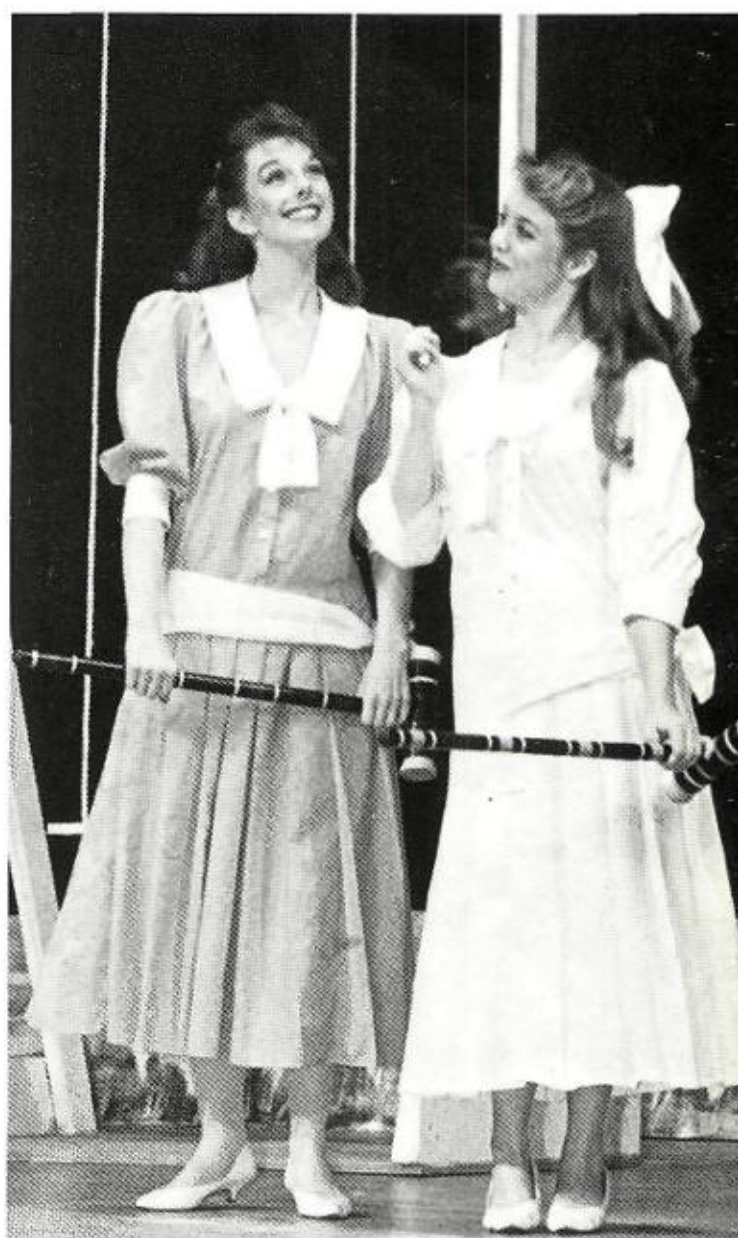
Another band highlight for the year was the selection of three band members — Logan Flatt, euphonium; Maureen Woodwell, oboe; and Russ Purnam, trumpet — to the All State Band. A band board staffed by students was also created to help with decision making. Logan Flatt served as the first president of the board. The band participated in UIL Solo and

Ensemble competition in February and the Houstonfest in April.

The choral department, led by veteran instructor Peggy O'Neill, continued its winning ways. A highpoint of the year for the A Cappella Choir was a joint concert of sacred music in November with the Concert Choir from Thomas Jefferson High School at Thanksgiving Square in downtown Dallas. In addition, several singers were selected for the All Region Choir; and two made the All State Choir, Steven Polk and Mike McClure.

Ms. O'Neill served as music director for the successful production of "Little Mary Sunshine," the first musical here since "Guys and Dolls" in 1984. "Little Mary Sunshine" featured choir stalwarts Steven Polk and Kristi Ferguson in the lead roles.

A trombone player proudly walks with the Lion Band at the Christmas parade in downtown Carrollton.

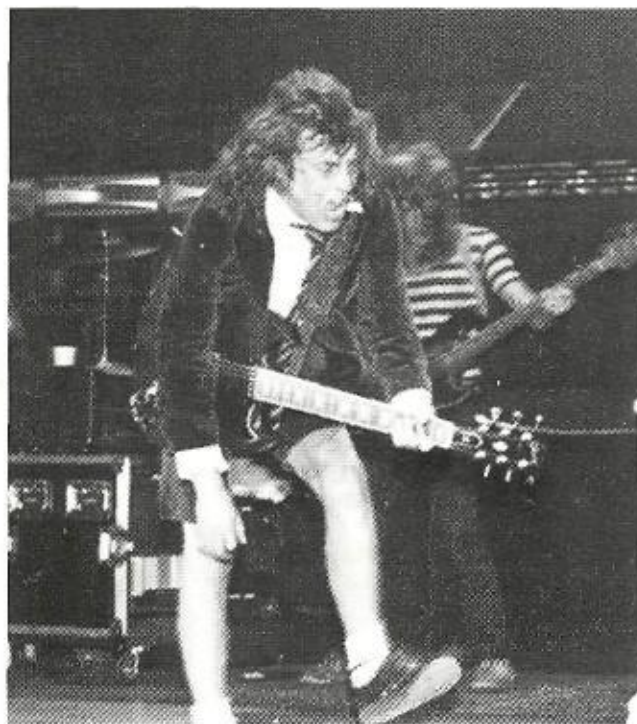


Henrietta and Mable (Tracey Biscoomb and Melanie Garrison) discuss the pleasures of playing croquet during the spring musical "Little Mary Sunshine."



Freshman flag corps member Mary Mowinkel prepares to perform at the Christmas parade.

AC/DC introduced their new album, "Who Made Who," in the Stephen King horror movie "Maximum Overdrive."



Nov. 10 marked new album sales records when Bruce Springsteen released his collection: "Live 1975-1985."

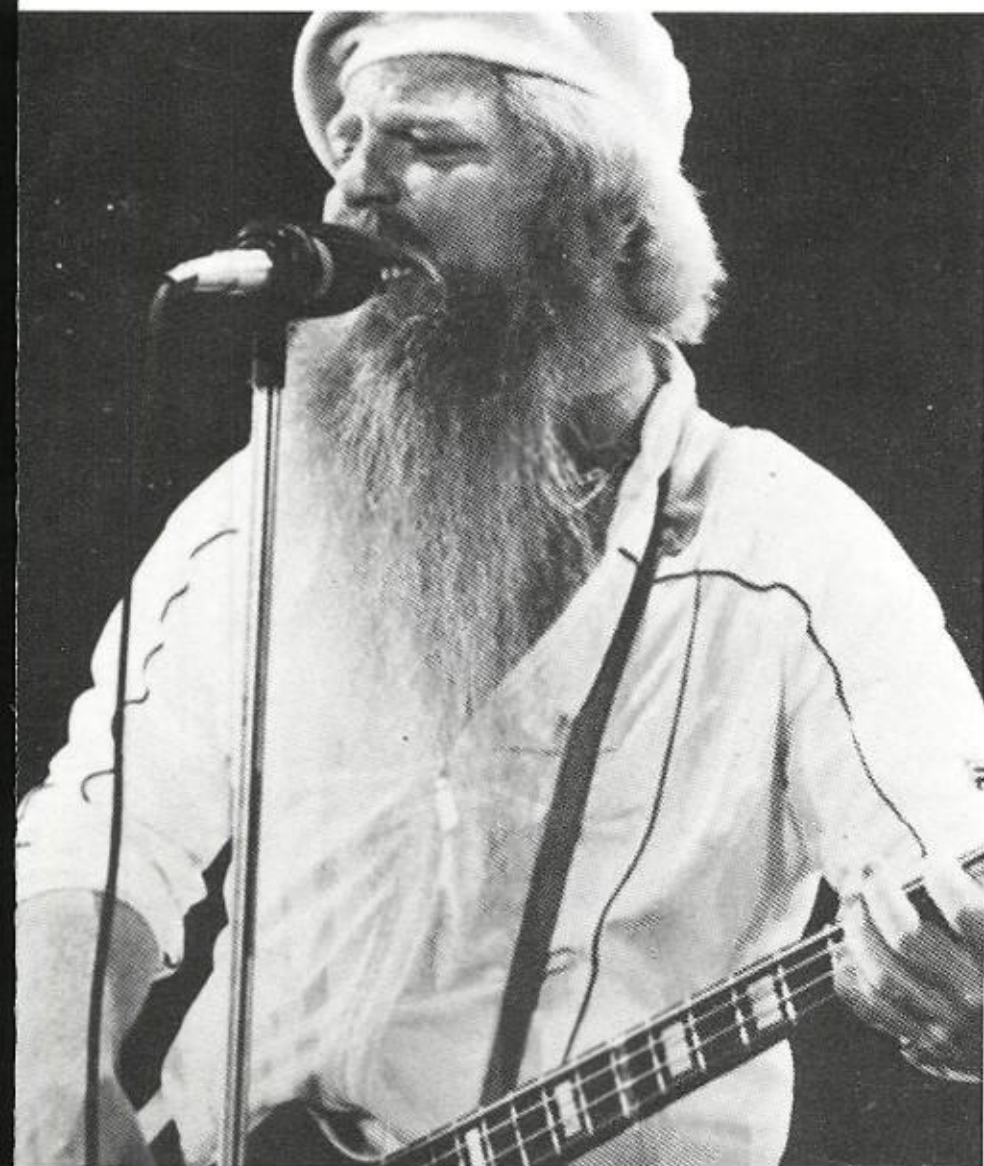


Ronnie James Dio performed songs at the Texas Jamm from his new album, "Sacred Heart."



The new Van Halen, with lead singer Sammy Hagar, headlined the Texas Jamm in June. Their album "5150" proved to be a success.

ZZ Top set new sales records at Reunion after four sold-out shows of their "Afterburner" tour.



The music scene

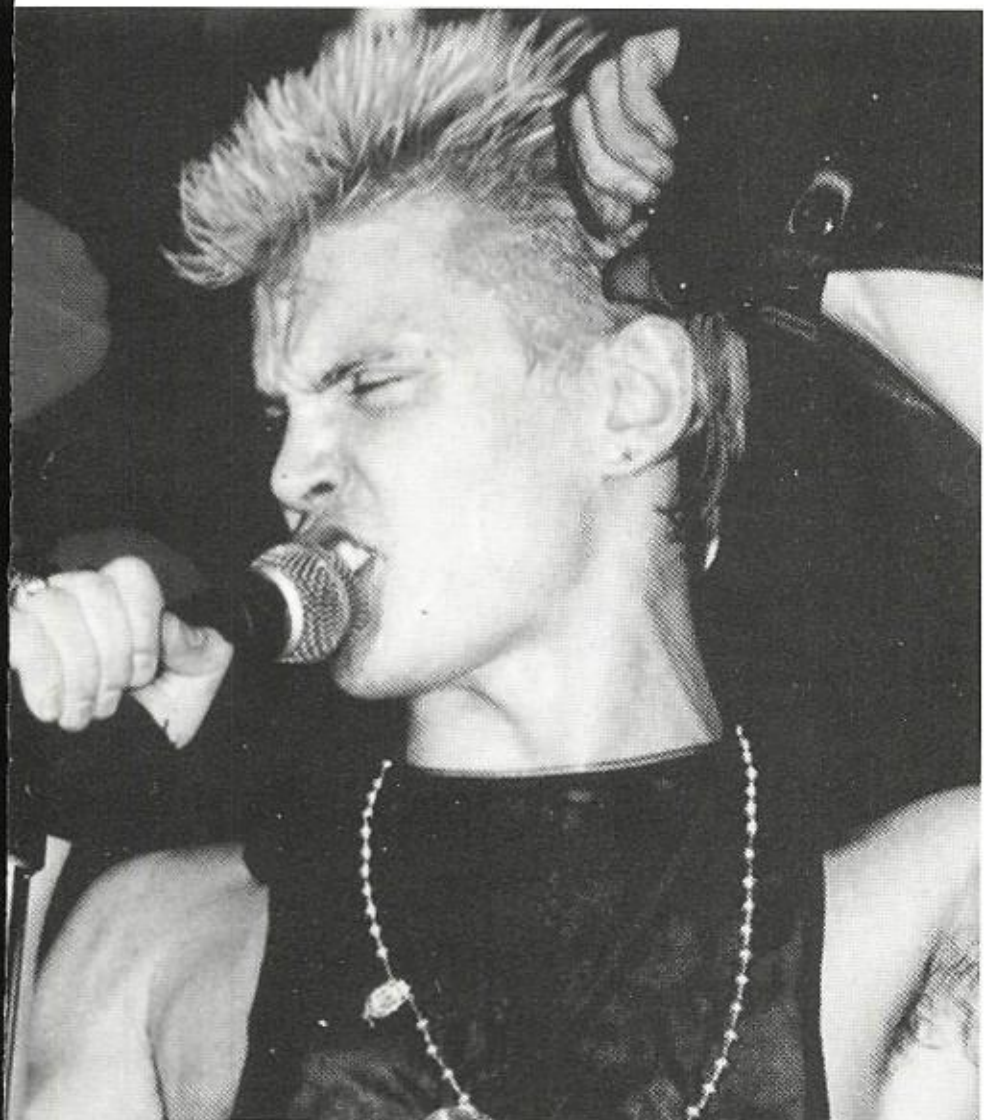
Springsteen leads the pack

Pop/metal/country/soul/folk/newwave/punk/blues: Rock was a many-faceted auditory chameleon, ever changing to suit the burgeoning musical market that included music videos, movie soundtracks ("Top Gun"), compact disks, digital mastering, cassettes, and the old-fashioned staple, the vinyl album. New acts came and went, but perhaps the most significant event of the year was the resurgence of classic bands and musicians from Eric Clapton to Bob Dylan to Steve Winwood to Starship to Paul Simon to Boston to Chicago to Carly Simon.

Some of the musicians with strong ties to the past who performed in Dallas were Bob Dylan with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, Neil Young, Peter Gabriel, Bob Seger, and ZZ Top. For diehard metal maniacs there was Iron Maiden, Ozzy Osbourne, and Bon Jovi. Van Hagar, oops, Van Halen continued to sell out the big arenas even without rock 'n' roll godabout David Lee Roth, and

both bands played Dallas.

New artists who made their debut were David and David, the Rainmakers, and the Georgia Sarellites with their hit "Keep Your Hands to Yourself." Phil Collins and Huey Lewis and the News were two acts that seemed to be constantly heard on the radio. Collins regrouped with the other members of Genesis and performed in Dallas in January. Women were not left out as the Bangles walked like Egyptians into the Top 40, and The Pretenders played Reunion in February to promote their new album, "Get Close." A compilation of songs, "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live 1975-1985," went platinum several times despite its \$40 cost, making Springsteen one of the modern wonders of the rock world. Neo punk-rocker Billy Idol continued to make good music ("Whiplash Smile") despite his somewhat bizarre on and offstage persona. The year's music was indeed diverse but, nonetheless, appealing for rockers.



Billy Idol's new album, "Whiplash Smile" offers good music as well as substance and Idol personality.

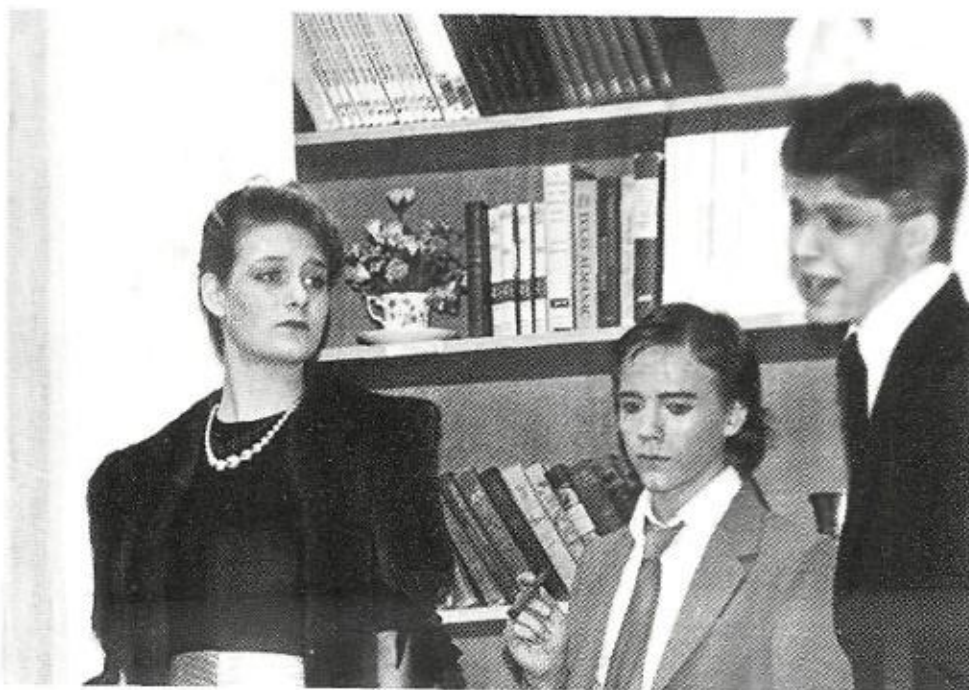


Pop singer Madonna made headway this year. After her album "True Blue," she married actor Sean Penn and starred in their unsuccessful movie "Shanghai Surprise."

Mrs. Savage (Tammy King) explains to Fairy May (Melanie Garrison) the various ways to say indirectly "I love you" during "The Curious Savage."



Despite his lack of skill, Hannibal (Shawn Henderson) plays the violin for Mrs. Savage (Tammy King).



The Savage stepchildren discuss their mother's mental stability upon a visit to the institution.



Mrs. Ethel Savage tells her new friends about her selfish stepchildren while Jeffrey plays cards.

Serious stagecraft

'Curious Savage' spears the heart

The drama department staged a fall production of "The Curious Savage" Dec. 4-5 in the auditorium. The play, a lighthearted look at some of life's serious issues, is about a woman (Mrs. Ethel Savage) who has been put into a mental institution because her children do not approve of the way she has been spending their inheritance. Melanie Garrison said, "The title explains that Mrs. Savage is curious as to what life is all about. She gave her money to charities to assist the needy. In the eyes of her children, her father was insane. I think Mrs. Savage always carried around her teddy bear with only one eye to remind her that we do not see life clearly."

Under the guidance of veteran drama instructor David Evans and student directors Michelle Self and Chris Saavedra, the tryouts began in late October. The over 80 people

who showed up for the tryouts were unexpected. Michelle said, "Mr. Evans did an excellent job in deciding the cast." The cast consisted of Mrs. Ethel Savage (Tammy King), Senator Titus Savage (Michael Welch), Doctor Emmett (Tim Attuquayefio), Hannibal (Shawn Henderson), Fairy May (Melanie Garrison), Judge Samuel Savage (Gavin Allen), Lily Bell (Kelly Lane), Jeffrey (Eric Bond), and Miss Wilhelmina (Kristi Ferguson). The understudies were Sherry Tackett and Chris Yenson. Stage manager Mark Bufkin, assistant stage manager Kristen Belanger, technical director Tony Schraufnagel, and the stage crew worked during and after school to complete the set by Dec. 1. In the last scene Mrs. Savage departed from the institution, leaving her teddy bear behind in the chair, to return to the outside world.

During "The Curious Savage," Florence asks Mrs. Patty and Mrs. Savage where her son is.



Fairy May demonstrates the dullness of her parents.



Mrs. Willie (Kristi Ferguson) explains to Fairy May (Melanie Garrison) that she shouldn't make up lies.

William Shatner (Kirk) checks the progress members of the U.S.S. Enterprise crew as Leonard Nimoy (Spock) listens in "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home."

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Sigourney Weaver portrays a science-fiction heroine in "Aliens" as she rescues a young child from a 14-foot mucous-dripping creature.

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Over breakfast at Danny's favorite diner, he (Rob Lowe) and Debbie (Demi Moore) get to know one another in the film "About Last Night..."

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No parade passes by Mathew Broderick as he dazzles the German American Day throngs with rousing "Danke Schon" in the contemporary comedy "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

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Tom Cruise stars as a top naval pilot in the film "Top Gun," which he propelled into 1986's No. 1 movie.
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Barbara Stone (Bette Midler) drives her kidnappers (Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater) so crazy with her obnoxious behavior that they're tempted to pay her husband to take her back in the comedy "Ruthless People."
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Wil Wheaton, River Phoenix, Jerry O'Connell, and
Grey Feldman are four boys who have set out to
find the body of a missing youth in "Stand By Me."
The story was based on the Stephen King novella,
"The Body."

The top films *Australian import big in U.S.*

A number of interesting movies were released during the year. Diversity was a primary factor with everything from science fiction to historical drama playing a part. The fall's biggest hit was an Australian import, "Crocodile Dundee," which starred 46-year-old Paul Hogan, a former \$75 a week bridge rigger. The story line involves the adventures of a crocodile poacher from the outback who travels to New York City with a newspaper reporter (played by Linda Kozlowski).

A major critical success, "The Color of Money," starred a veteran, Paul Newman, 61, and a relative newcomer, Tom Cruise, 24, who was fresh from his macho fighter-pilot role in the top-grossing film of 1986, "Top Gun." The film was a belated sequel to 1961's "The Hustler," in which Newman played pool shark Fast Eddie Felson.

Another huge success was "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home." With a lighthearted approach and fewer special effects, this film was more accessible to non-Trekkies, who turned out in large numbers to make this Leonard Nimoy-directed voyage a commercial bonanza.

Destined for acclaim, "Platoon" was released in January. Universally praised by critics, it was described by some as simply the best movie yet about the Vietnam war. Created by writer-director Oliver Stone, a former Marine captain and a decorated Vietnam vet, "Platoon" is the story of an infantry unit run by two rival sergeants, played by Willem Dafoe ("To Live and Die in L.A.") and Tom Berenger ("The Big Chill"). Also starring was Charlie Sheen, son of Martin Sheen ("Apocalypse Now"). The powerful drama seemed certain to win some Academy Awards.

"MacGyver," an undercover intelligence agent, utilizes his chemistry knowledge during his episodes in the prime time hours.



Working in New York, "Cagney and Lacey" cope with the problems of undercover police work.



After a resurgence of interest in The Monkees' music and boob-tube jinks from the 60s, they will be replaced by four young, bright-eyed men to begin a new television musical situation-comedy series titled "The New Monkees."

NBC became a first-place finisher for the first time in its history because of its emphasis on comedy and family. Runaway ratings for "The Cosby Show" were a powerful persuader.



Television turmoil

A-Team checks into St. Elsewhere

Turmoil was a good way to describe life in TV land. Shows came and went with amazing frequency as the networks scrambled to find a formula to lure viewers on a regular basis. The once-mighty "A-Team" fell in mid-season and was replaced by "Stingray," an adventure show with similarities to the long-running Tom Selleck vehicle, "Magnum P.I." Following "Stingray" was "Miami Vice," anchored by actor-turned-rock-star Don Johnson. "Hill Street" cousin "St. Elsewhere" continued its saga of big-city hospital doctors and their crises. A new entrant in the simulated-real-life-as-drama category was "L.A. Law," a show about attorneys that had roots in "Hill Street" and "St. Elsewhere" soil.

Bill Cosby's show remained at or near the top of the ratings for most of the season. The evening soaps — "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Hotel," "The Colbys," "Knots Landing,"

and "Falcon Crest" — maintained their popularity in spite of what seemed like much ado about nothing. Attracting lots of attention with her beautiful clothes and her ability to turn letters flawlessly, Vanna White of "Wheel of Fortune" somehow became a media sensation. The late-night war of the words continued between Joan Rivers and Johnny Carson.

One of the most popular shows was "Moonlighting," starring Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd as two wisecracking sleuths. "Designing Women," a show about career women, was resurrected by a letter-writing campaign after being axed in mid-season. Teen heartthrob Michael J. Fox starred in several movies but continued to anchor the solid "Family Ties." Despite the endless imitations and spinoffs of successful TV shows and movies, television provided a lot of choices for the discerning viewer.

After his fashion trend-setting role on "Miami Vice," Don Johnson begins his career as a pop star and product promoter.



In July during the Emmy Awards, "Moonlighting" was nominated for 16 awards. Later in the year, rumors surfaced about personality and contract conflicts.

Senior David Cheever logs the procedure the doctor is taking in spaying a cocker spaniel.

Smiling as she works, senior Kim Lambert helps hold a dog as he is weighed at a veterinarian's office.



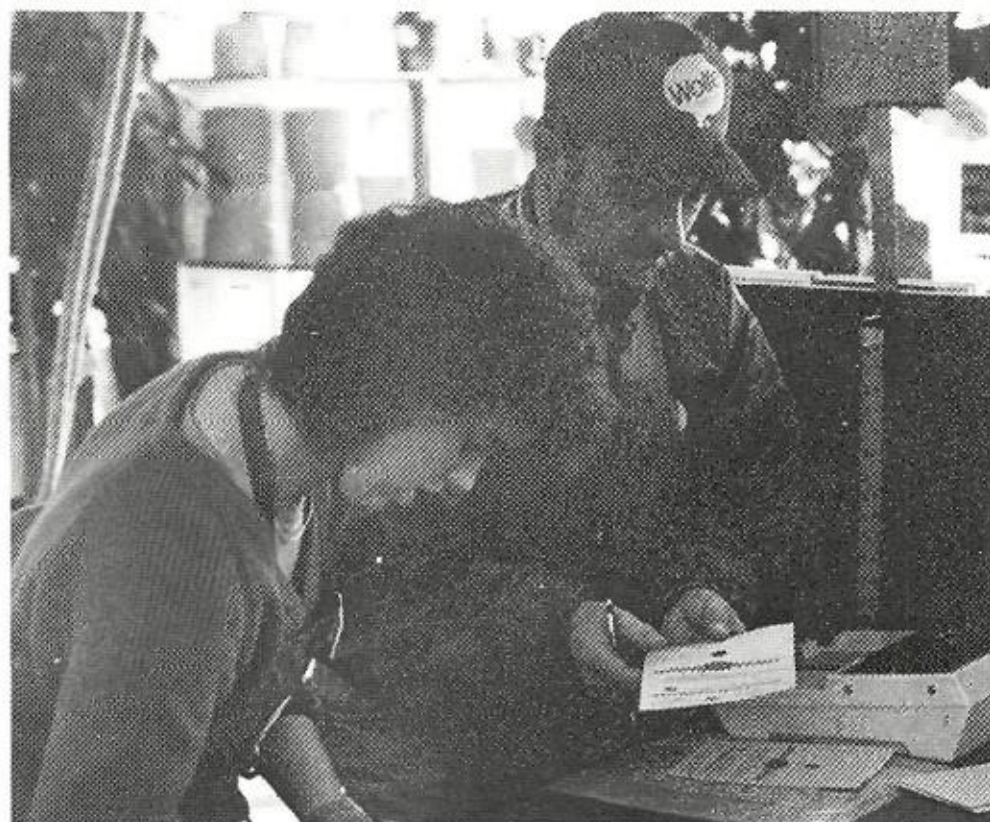
Gaining experience *Spending time making money*

Although busy students found it difficult to find time for homework, much less a steady job, many students found the extra time for a job and enjoyed going to work each day. Senior Wes Sewell, who worked at a Kroger grocery store, commented, "I like to work; it gets me out of school early and gives me some extra money for the weekend. What more can you ask for?" A number of students, after leaving school for the day, worked in a variety of jobs, sometimes until late at night.

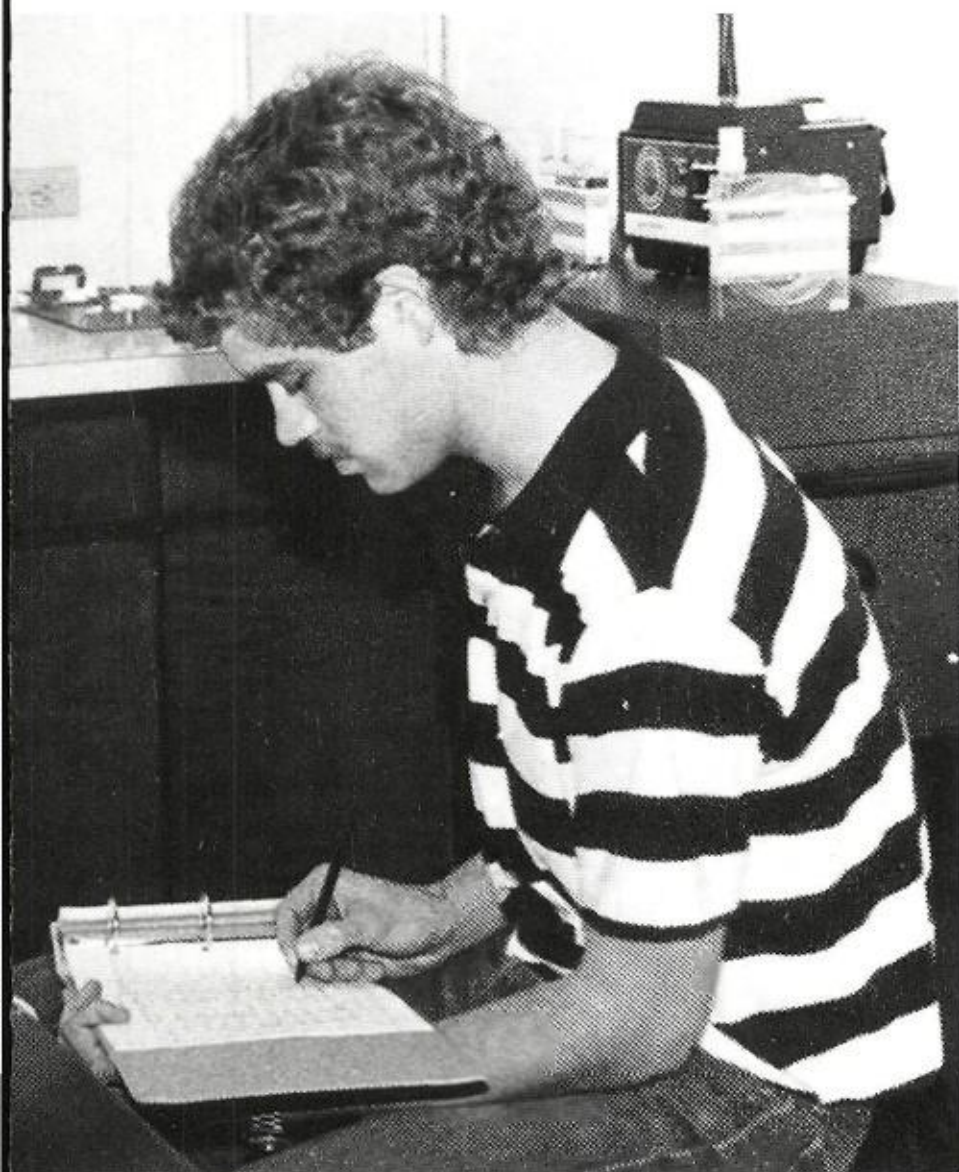
Many of these students were in one of the co-op programs and were able to earn money and to receive academic simultaneously. Preparing themselves for future careers, some students worked with dentists, physicians, or veterinarians, or in hospitals. Other student workers weren't

looking for career enhancement, but were saving groceries for a little extra money and a sense of independence. Senior Ku Brown said, "It's nice to have your own money, and it gives you a sense of responsibility."

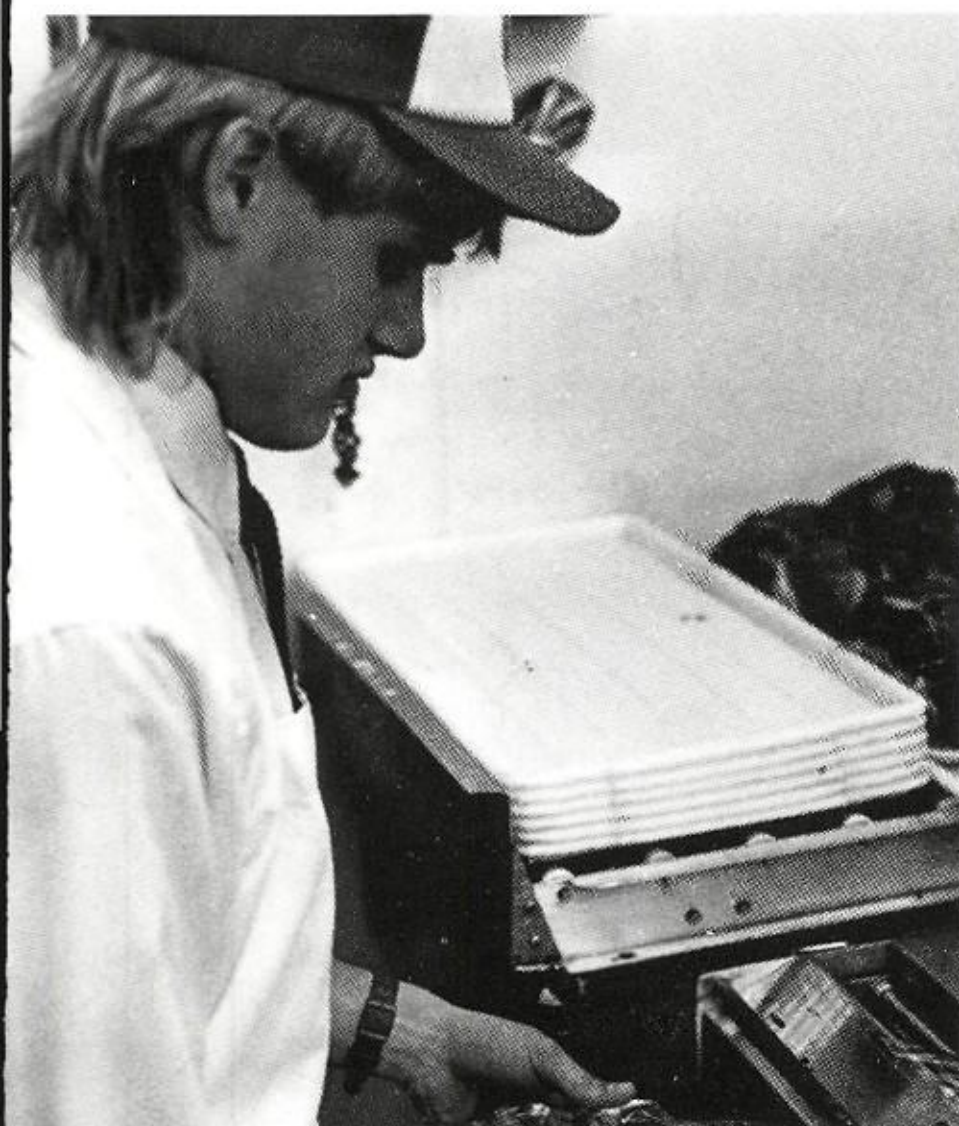
Whereas the number of students who worked while attending school used to be relatively small, the growth of fast-food restaurants and other jobs primarily staffed by teenagers provided the means for young people to assume duties in the world of work. However, students who worked even at night sometimes found it difficult to keep up with their homework, and some educators and parents were concerned that students who held jobs while in high school might not be striving for knowledge while they had the opportunity.



LaDena Graff, senior, fills out an order for a customer at her job at Wolfe Nursery.



Sophomore Paul Schmidt bags groceries at his part-time job as a sacker at Skaggs Alpha Beta.



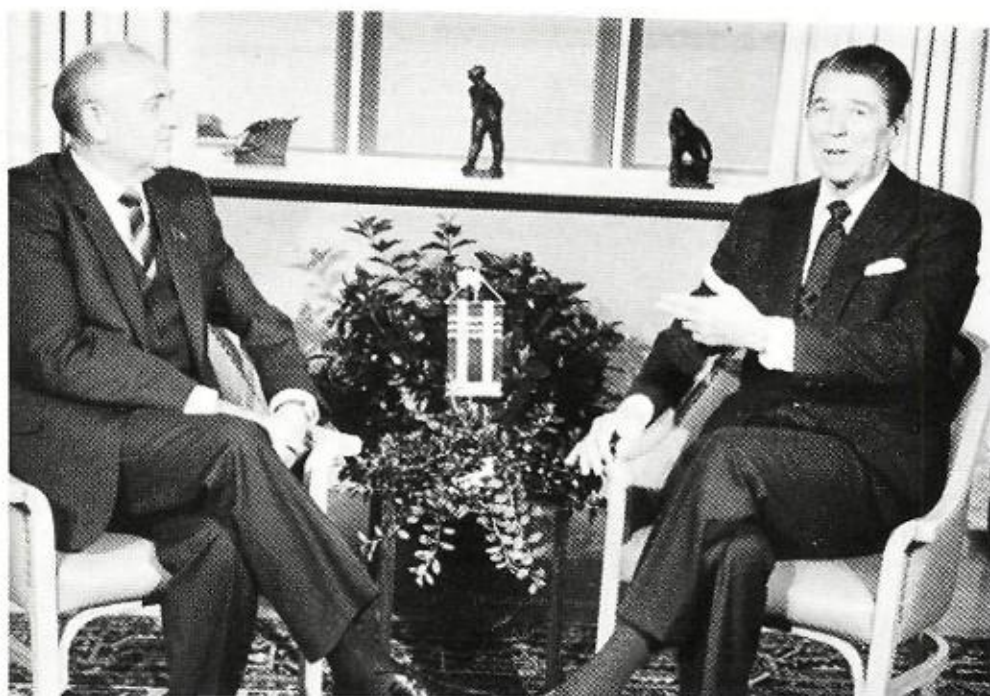
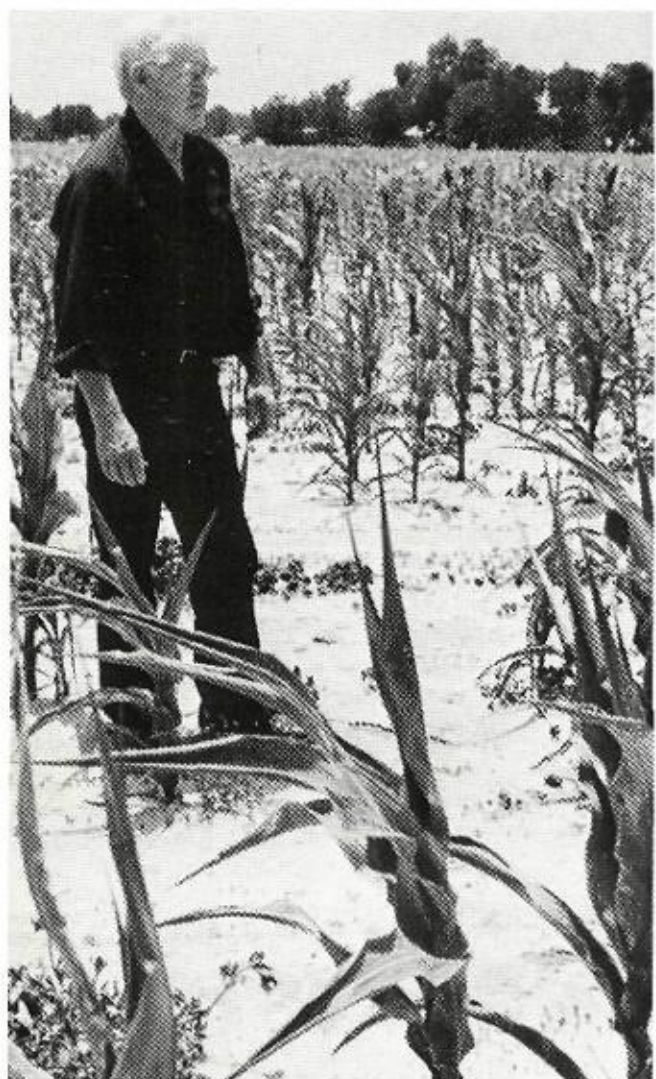
Senior Wes Sewell concentrates on preparing a roast for the meat department to be sold at Kroger.



A small group of Future Farmers, seniors Chad Nicholson, Wes Sewell, and alumnus Brian Mills, discuss the environment of their new jobs.

New York City gave the Statue of Liberty a Fourth of July festival of song, celebrities, and fireworks honoring the lady's first 100 years.

The worst dry spell on record occurred during 1986 throughout the Southeast. At the peak, crops wilted from Pennsylvania all the way into Florida. Even after rain, farmers in the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, and Virginia were on the brink of ruin.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met in Reykjavik, Iceland, for a two-day summit in October. The two leaders reached an impasse on testing of the U.S. Star Wars weaponry.



Miss Tennessee Kellye Cash, the grandniece of country star Johnny Cash, was crowned Miss America 1987 by the outgoing Miss America Susan Akin.

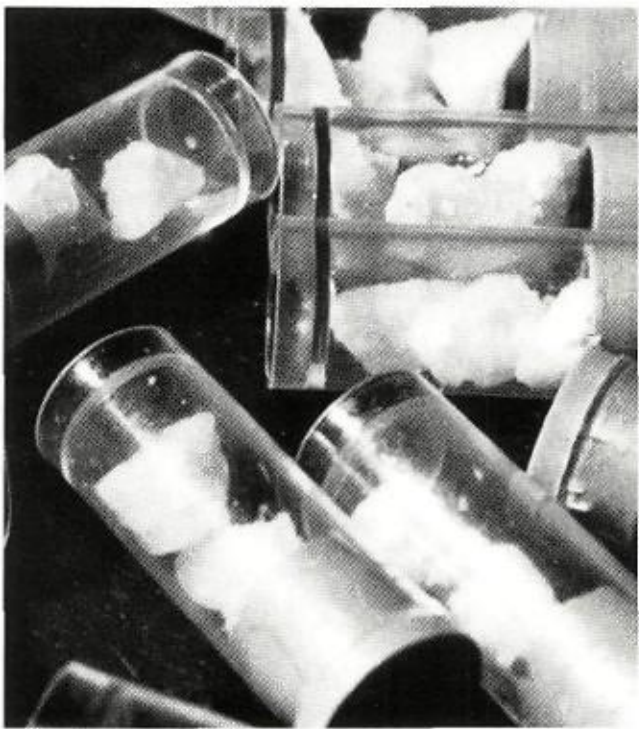
New York Giants coach Bill Parcells is carried off the field after the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos in Super Bowl XXI in California Jan. 25.



New York Mets Gary Carter is lifted in the air by relief pitcher Jesse Orosco following the Met 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series at New York's Shea Stadium.

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They call it "crack" on the East Coast and "rock" on the West Coast. Whatever its name, this refined, smokable form of cocaine may be the most addictive narcotic ever sold on the streets.



U.S. jets attacked five targets inside Libya under cover of darkness in April 1986, delivering a response to what President Reagan called the "monstrous brutality" of Libyan-backed terrorism.

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Freshman Angela Tracy practices diligently before school for the orchestra's Christmas concert.

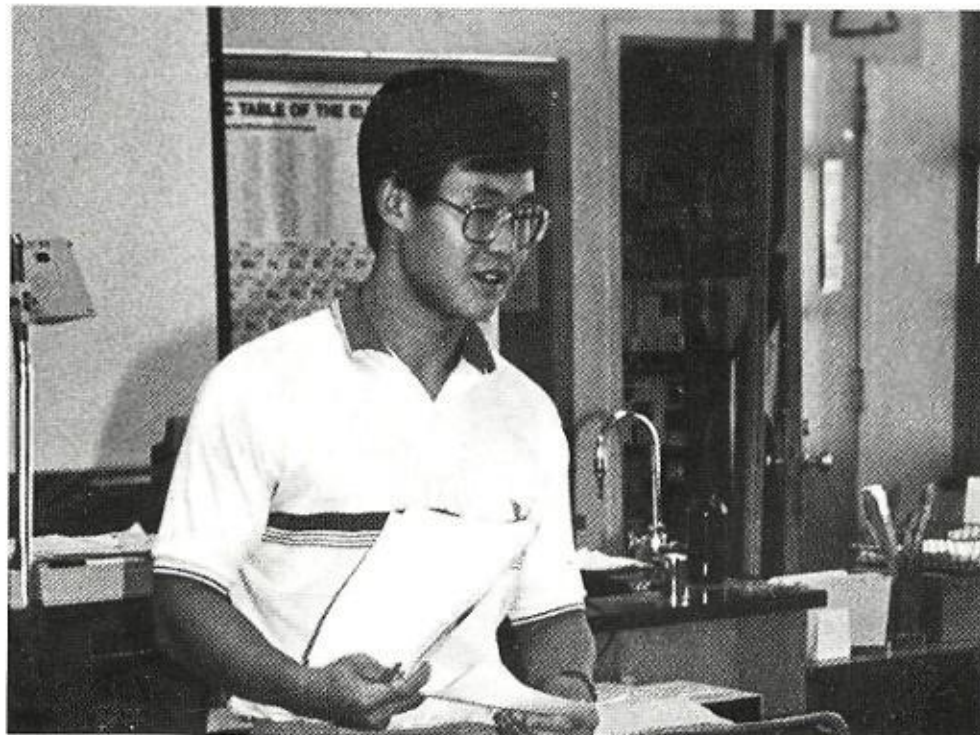


Ann Johnson, senior, performs the alma mater during pregame ceremonies at the Lions vs. Trojans game.

Writing a story on drama for the Lion's Tale, sophomore Kelli Smith reviews her material.



Conducting a JETS meeting, president Young Joon Kim announces that the national engineering test is scheduled to be administered in February.



Working on a service project, senior cheerleaders Cindy Broll and Lara Long carve Halloween pumpkins.

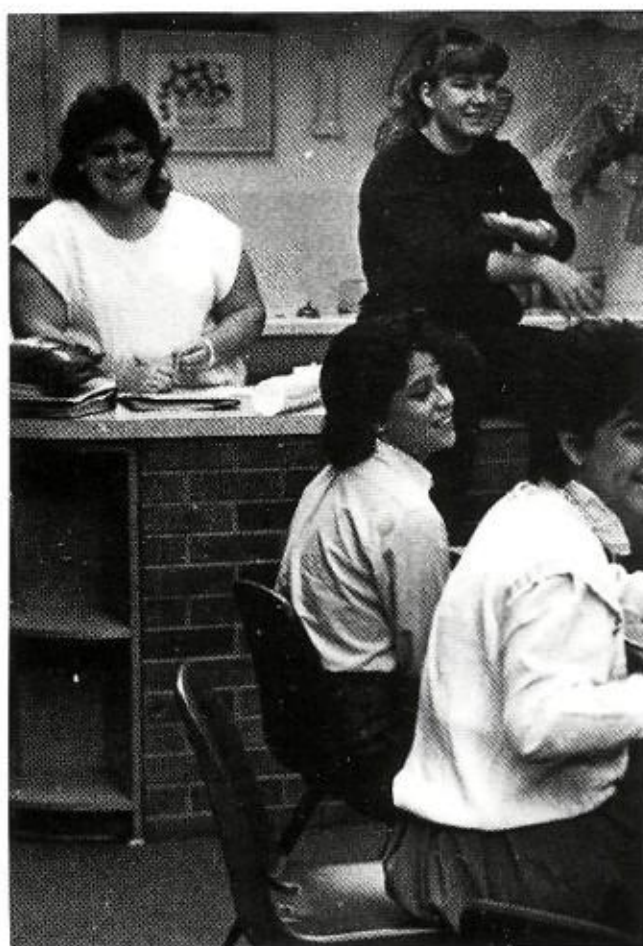


Sophomore Karen Pineda helps decorate Mr. Frank Wilam's Christmas tree after school.

Seniors



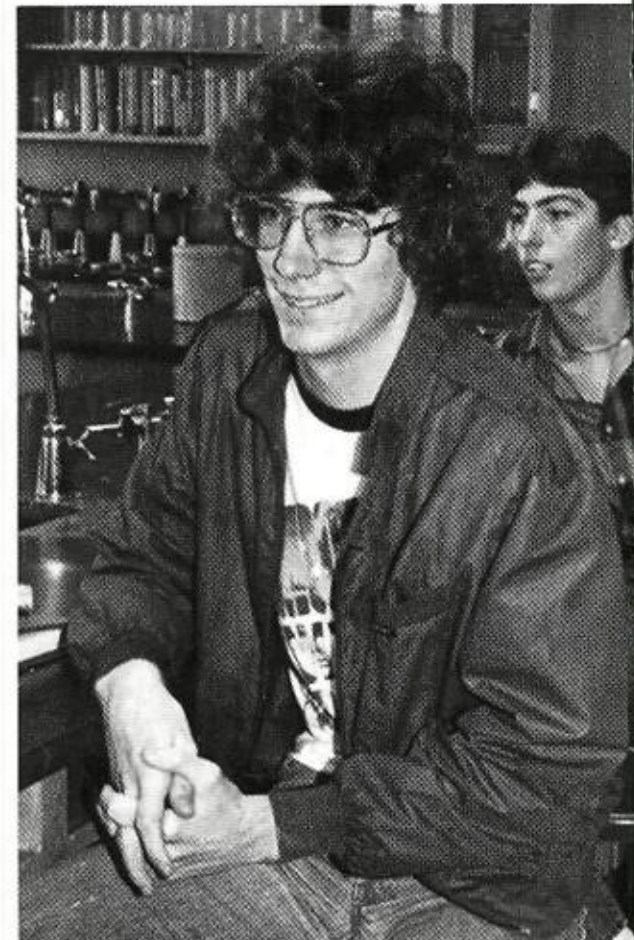
Striving to win another spirit competition during a pep rally, spirited students chant, "Seniors!"



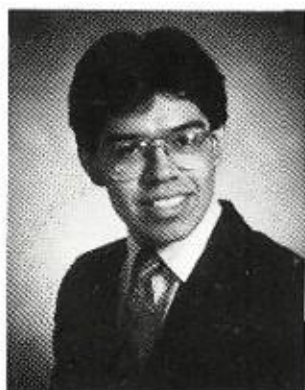
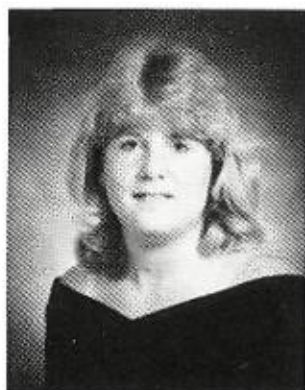
Senior Executive Committee members brainstorm over future projects during a Tuesday morning meeting.



Studying in her AP English book, senior Chanel Mullican reviews her material before a quiz.



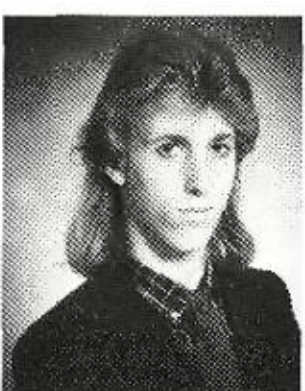
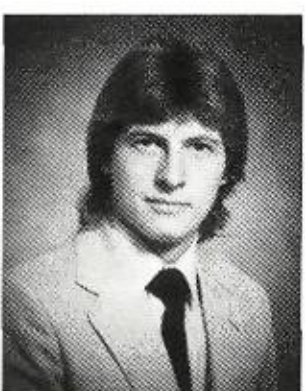
During a JETS meeting, seniors Jeff Feeney and Jason Dubose listen to the sponsor's comments.



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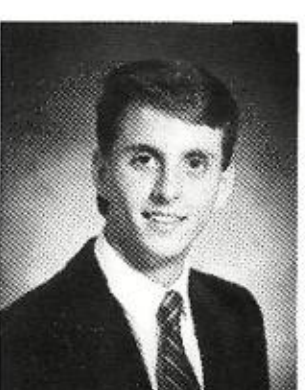
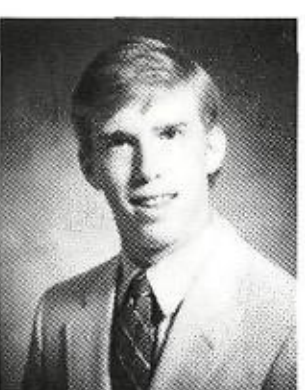
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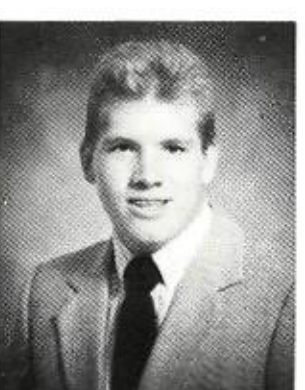
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Ashley Bradfield
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Cindy Broll
Angie Brooks



James Enin-Okut

"I like hitting people," James replied when asked why he enjoys playing football. Although he has only participated in football two years, James has acquired a Captain's medal, the J. T. Parish Leadership and Scholarship Award, All District Team, and was chosen Outstanding Defensive Player. He was also scouted by several major universities for his valuable football skills. He decided to attend Kansas State where he received a full four-year scholarship. "My mother is ecstatic," James added.

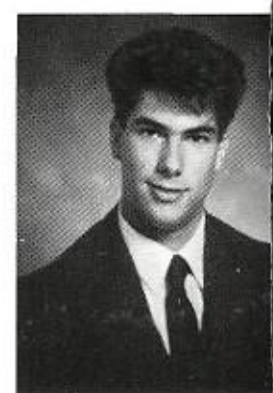
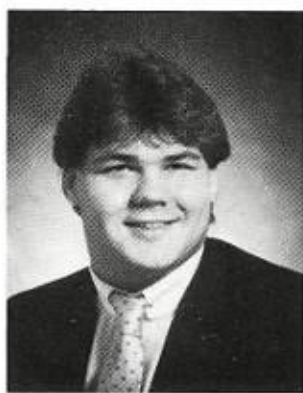
Not only has he excelled in football, but also in wrestling as

well. "My junior year I placed third in state in the 176 pound weight class. This year I was second in state in the 185 pound weight class," he reported.

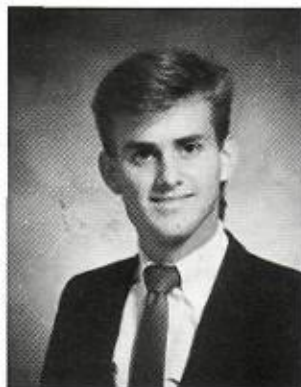
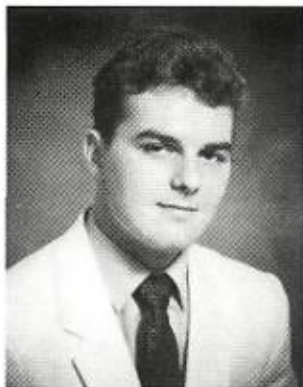
"My brother and I always competed; he would make better grades, and he was always faster. But now I'm faster," James confirmed. "Despite the competition, Ernest has always supported me."

James has also found time to be a member of the Senior Executive Committee, the Glee Club, the track team, and to be a Powder-puff cheerleader. James said, "I refused to be a senior Powder-puff cheerleader because of it is enough."

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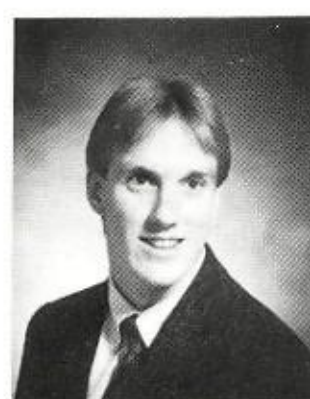
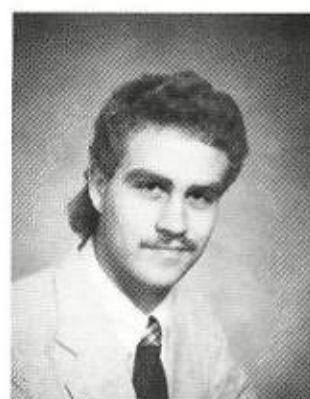
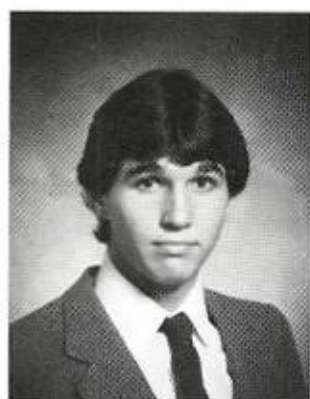


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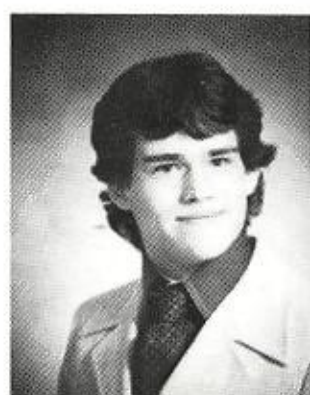




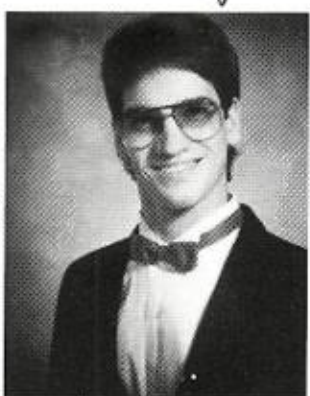
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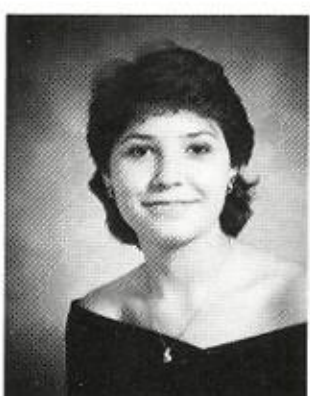
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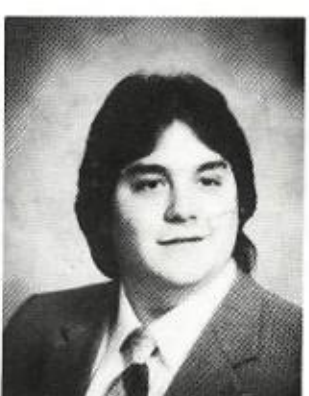
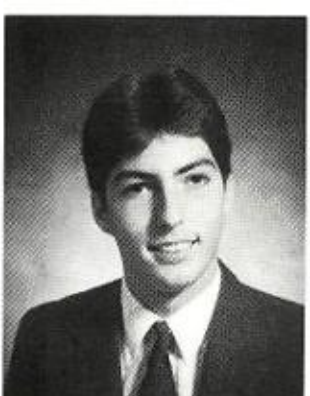
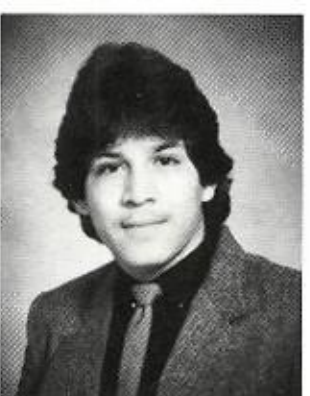
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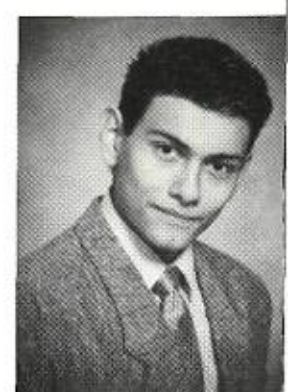
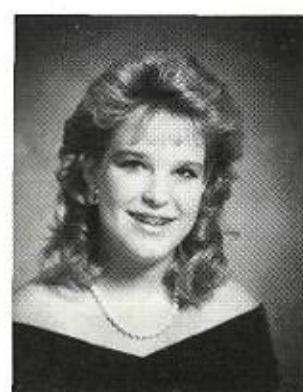


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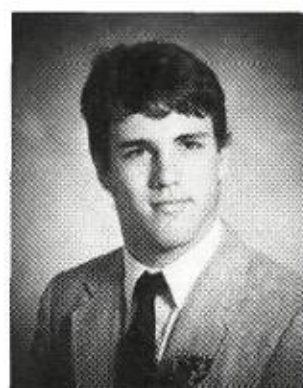


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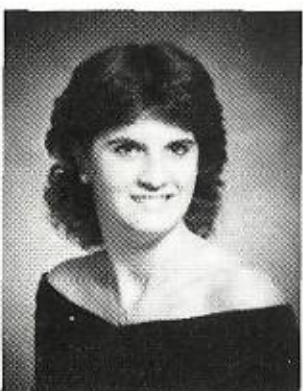
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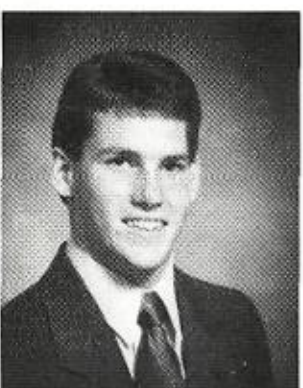
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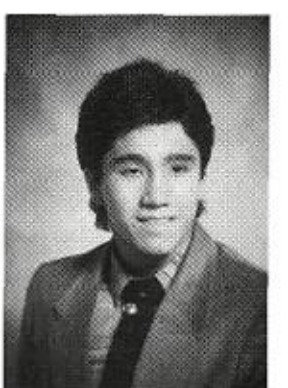
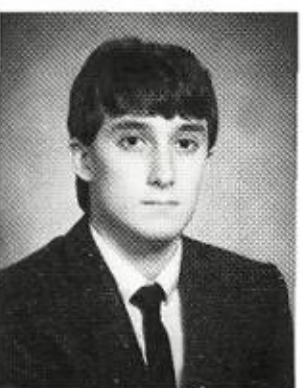
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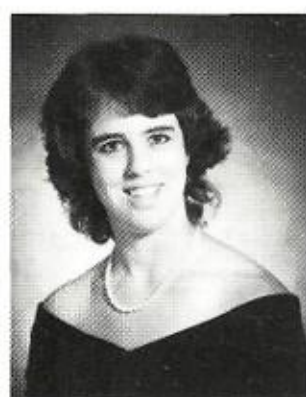


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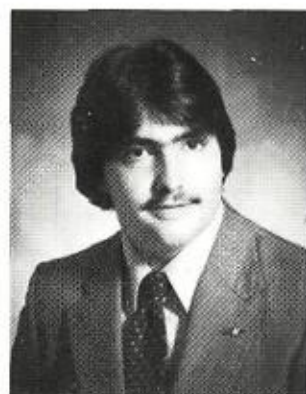
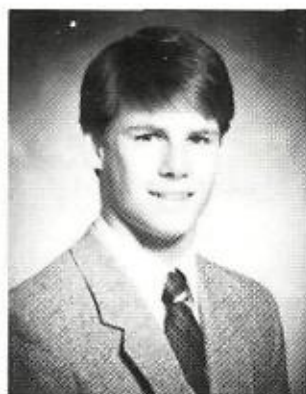


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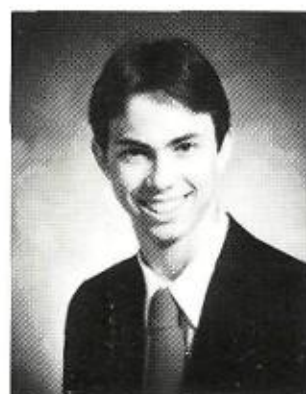
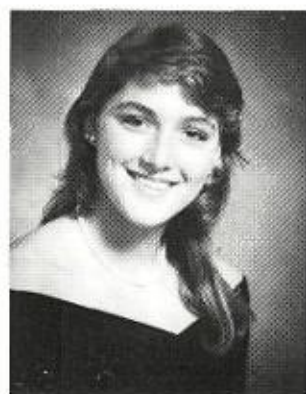




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Kim Harris

occer, track, basketball, and volleyball begin Kim's list of sports in which she has competed. "I've been interested in sports for as long as I can remember," Kim stated. When asked to choose a favorite, she replied, "I think I do my best in volleyball because I like it better and I tend to put more effort into it." This "effort" has paid off. During this year's volleyball season alone, she is named to First Team All District, Most Valuable Player on her team, Best Hitter in District and the All Metro Team, which is one of the greatest honors a player in the district can receive. The All Metro team is composed of the six best players in the Dallas area chosen by the Dallas Morn-

ing News. Not only is Kim involved in school sports but she is a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Club, and Senior Executive Committee. In her spare time, she enjoys sailing, reading, and singing in her church choir. Her singing ability led her to perform in the Lion Review, with the encouragement of her friends. When asked what made her decide to audition, she replied, "I decided it's my last year so I went ahead and went for it." In relation to the future, Kim plans to attend Texas A&M University and to study computer science. She says that she may not continue her athletic career.



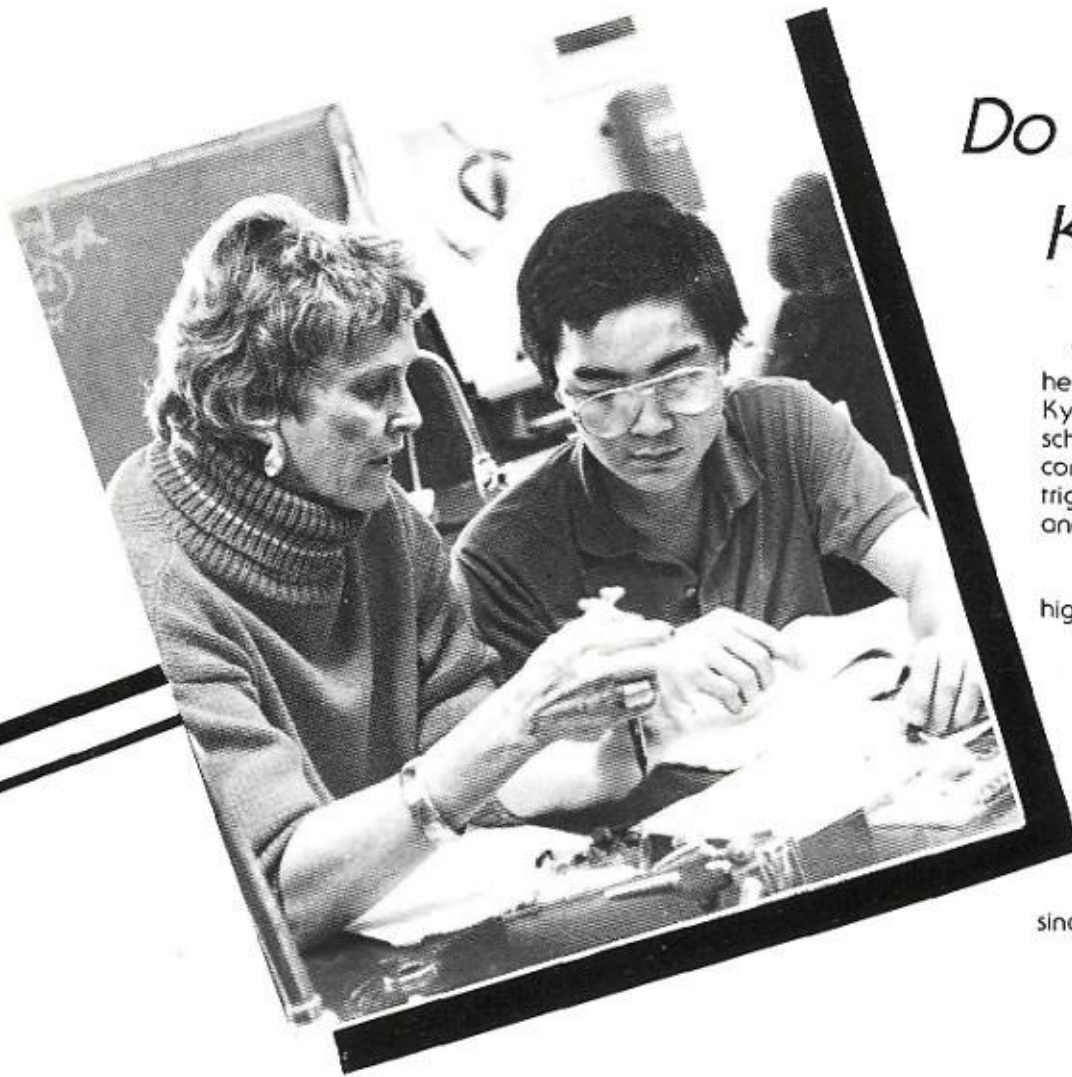
Do Kyun Kim

"I think the purpose of my being here is to help others in math," Do Kyun Kim proudly said. After three school years and one summer, Do has completed Algebra II, geometry, trigonometry, analytical geometry, and Advanced Placement Calculus. His junior year he attended Brookhaven College accumulating high A's in Calculus 1 and Calculus 2. "I wanted to take an independent math course at school my senior year, but I chose to enroll in Calculus 3 and differential calculus at Brookhaven."

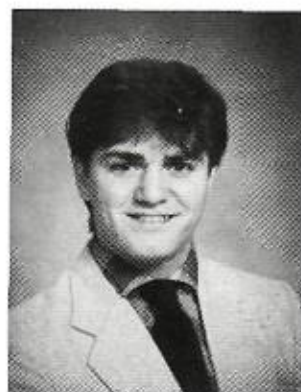
Do came to America in the fourth grade. Because of his difficulty with a new language and his ability to add, subtract, multiply, and divide since the age of 2, Do found his special

ty area in mathematics. "My father hates the idea of math. He thinks I spend too much time on it. I don't mind his feelings; I just do my work away from home."

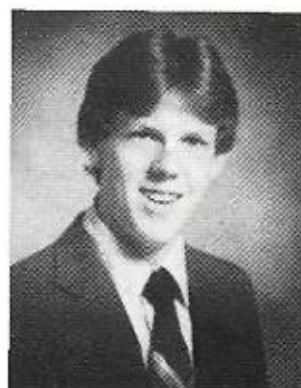
This work is a tutoring job. In addition to tutoring 12-18 Korean students the SAT, Do finds time to tutor an average of five math students at Brookhaven College. "I love to tutor. It's the best way to refresh your memory. I enjoy helping others because I know what I am doing. As I teach, I don't learn more about math but about translating concepts into different levels." Nor is Do a tutor for Mu Alpha Theta or the National Honor Society, he is also a member of the Latin Club, the J.B. and the debate team. "I am willing to assist people even at 11 p.m. as long as they want to learn."



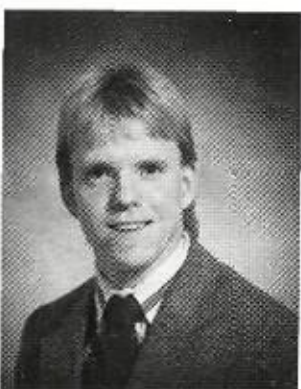
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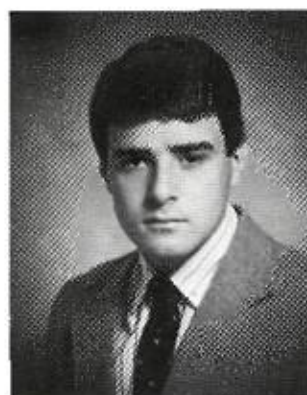
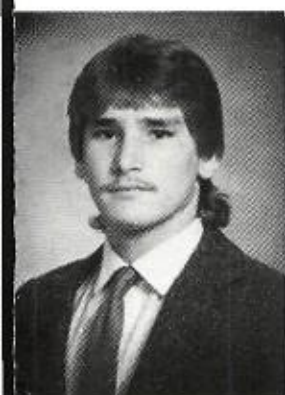


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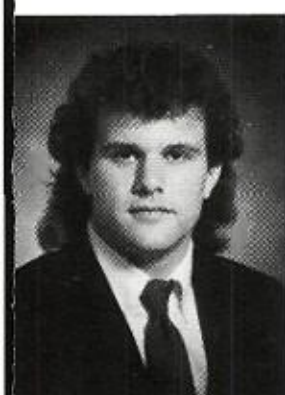
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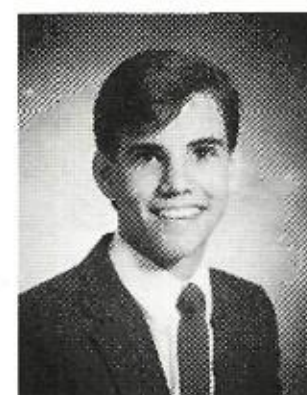
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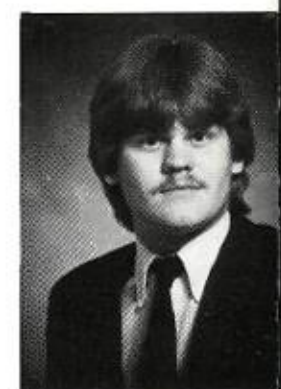
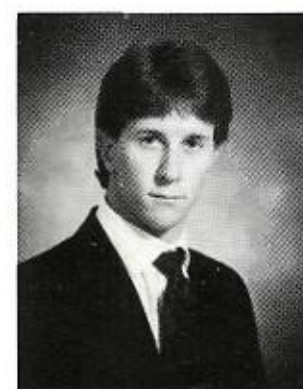


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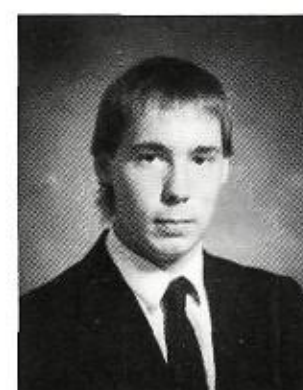
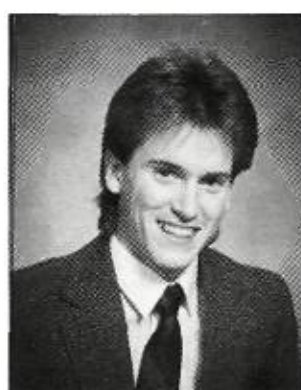
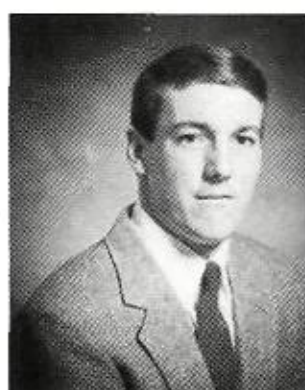


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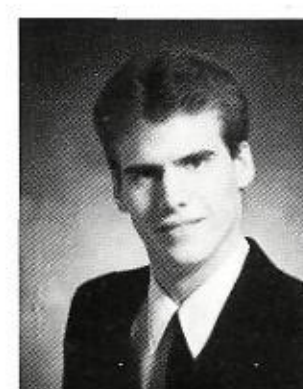
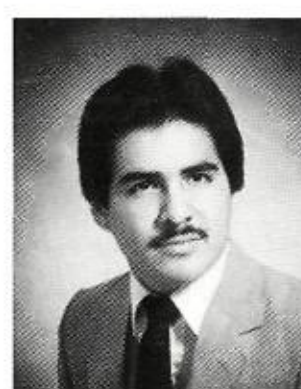
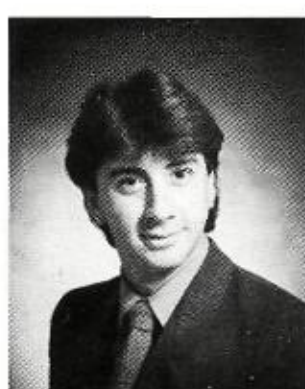
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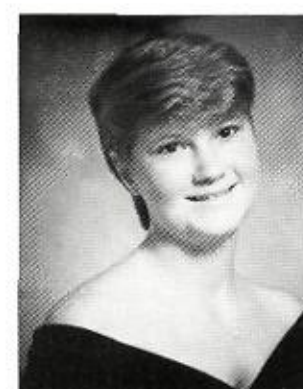
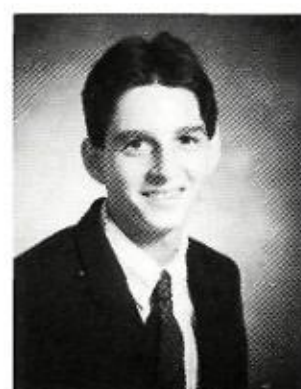
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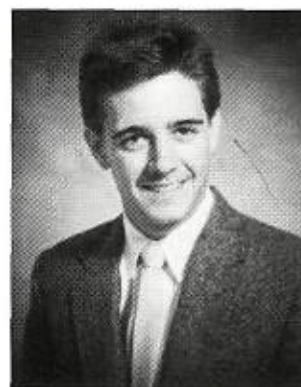
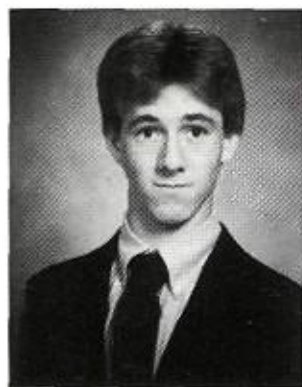


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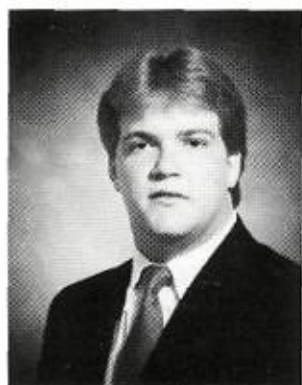


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Tammy King



As a freshman Tammy King thought to herself, "I'd like to get one someday," as the awards were distributed at a speech and drama tournament. In four years she attained numerous medals and awards for acting. As a senior, Tammy is the International Mesopian Society president, a member of the National Forensic League, and a yearbook staffer. She has participated in "Fable Factory," "Crimes of the Heart," "Scapino," "The Miser," "The Curious Savage," and "Little Mary Sunshine."

"As lead for 'The Curious Savage,' I was scared because I had to learn so many lines, and I had to be very strong, but it was worth it. After my performance, one of my teachers was impressed that I didn't break character once,"

Tammy said.

"Anderia Jenkins opened my eyes to acting. She came to my junior high to perform the drama, 'Laundromat,' which she performed at the state competition. I thought it was neat," Tammy confessed.

"Acting is all I'm involved in," Tammy added. "The best part is that you become someone else; you get to experience things that otherwise you wouldn't. If you're acting right, you will live someone else's life."

Tammy plans to attend Brookhaven College to develop more skills in acting and to participate in local productions. She will later continue her education at North Texas State University.



Chad Nicholson

"You've got to shoot for the moon — getting to meet the president has shown me that." Chad was chosen to present President Reagan with a plan to educate students about drug abuse at a national convention of the Loyal Order of Moose Feb. 7. After giving a speech, he was one of three representatives chosen to meet Mr. Reagan.

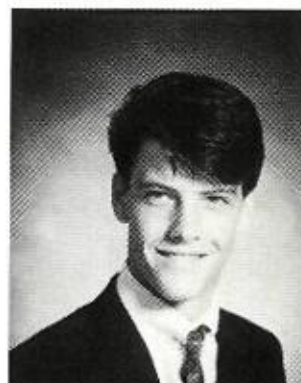
Chad's leadership abilities have been displayed in various involvements. While playing football his freshman year, "I became interested in the Turner Rodeo Team. Tom Self inspired that." He added, "Rodeo is a bigger challenge than football. With man against

man, you know what he's gonna do, but with man against animal, you don't know what it's gonna do." He later decided to join Future Farmers of America as well. "One thing led to another, and I took advantage of it," said Chad. He is currently the District Thru President.

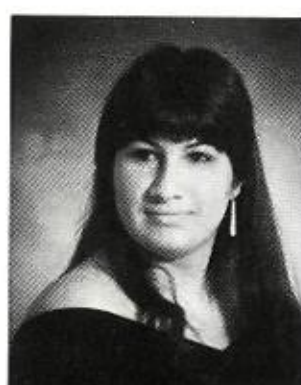
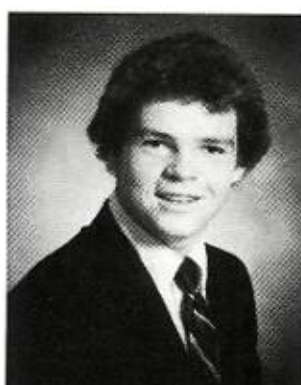
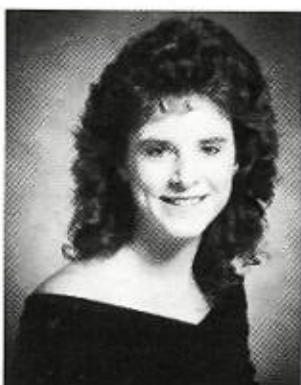
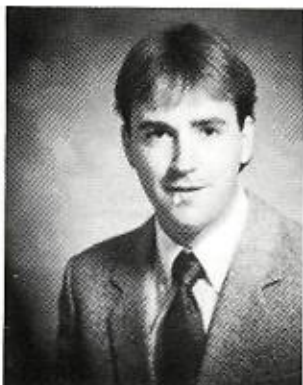
Chad is also an Eagle Scout. In 1983 he joined a select group to attend the World Wildlife Jamboree. He now holds the position of assistant scoutmaster.

He hopes to be a finalist in a rodeo in Las Vegas. After graduation, Chad plans to attend Tarleton State or Texas A&M to study agricultural education.

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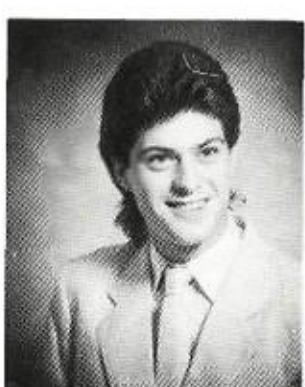
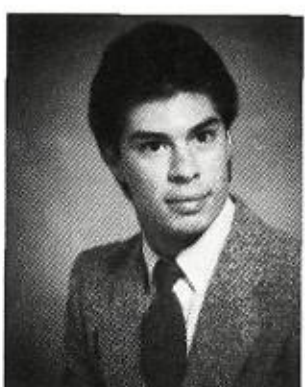


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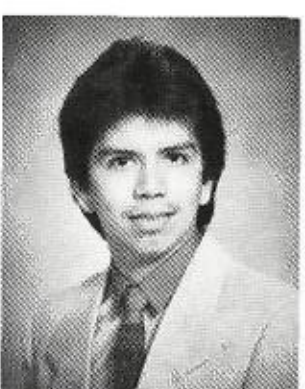
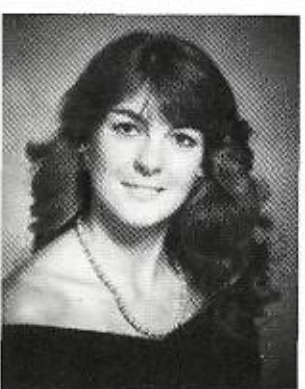




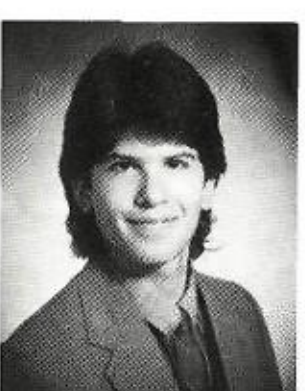
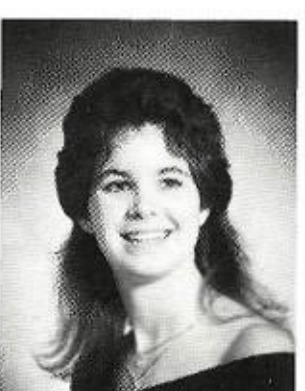
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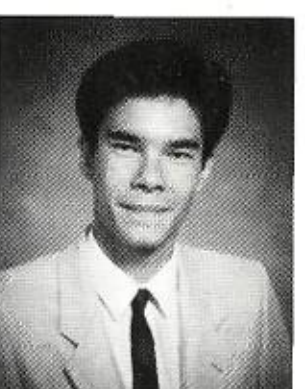
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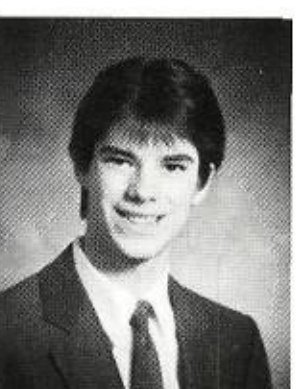
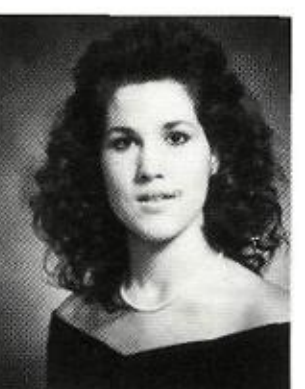
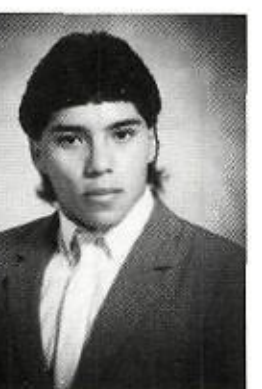
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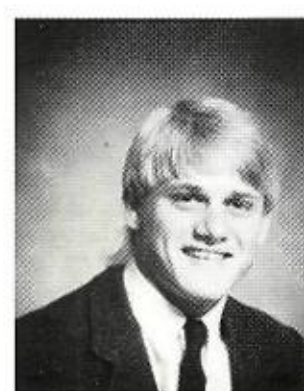


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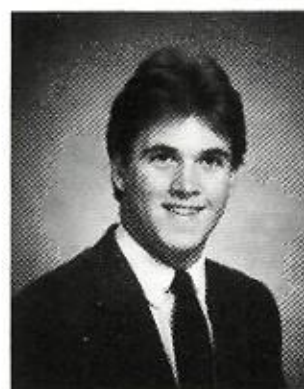


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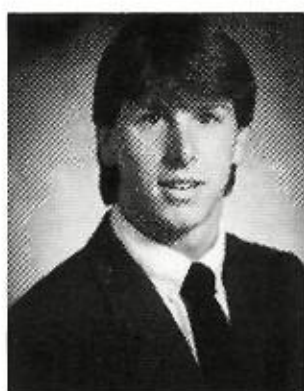
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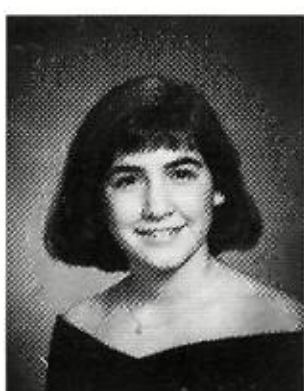
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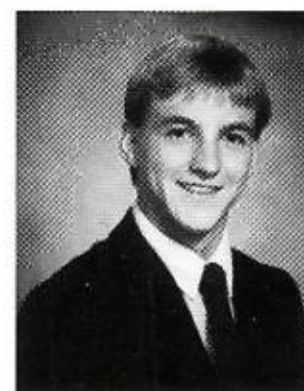
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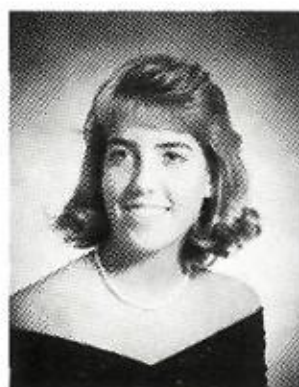
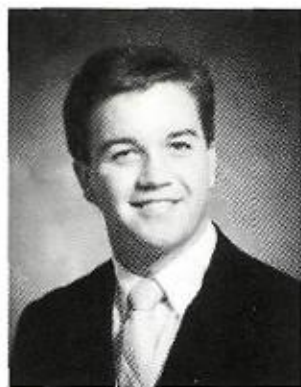


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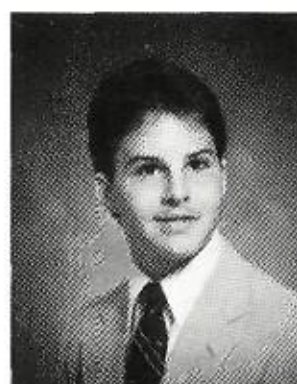
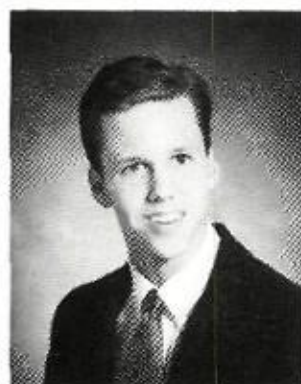


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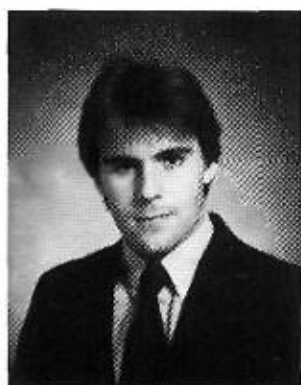




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Tom Self



"They started me roping when I was about three; I'd rope a dummy or our dog," said Tom. "I started the Turner rodeo team four years ago. Every year we attend twenty-five rodeos accumulating points. Whoever has the most points wins a saddle or buckle. We've won sixteen saddles, fifty buckles, and about \$50,000," Tom stated.

He participated in track and football his first two years at Turner, but later decided that rodeo, "Was all I had time for." In his Co-op course, he works at Andy Lake Park where he helps. "I help my grandparents take care of horses and ride bulls; it's all related," Tom confessed. "I practice every night because that's what I like to do. I like the people in it and that you don't have a boss or a

coach," Tom added.

Tom feels that, "Rodeo cowboys have a bad reputation of chewing dip, wearing hats, and fighting. People don't know the clean cut good guys. I'm trying to keep my self-image up. I just stay away from the other ones." After being the World Champion for two years in the American Junior Rodeo Association, Tom feels he can reach his goal of qualifying in the Texas Pro-Circuit finals to "go pro."



Sheila Tarpley

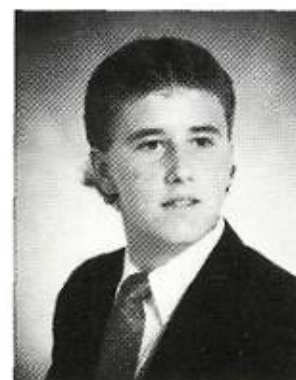
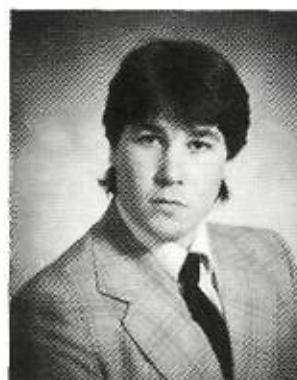
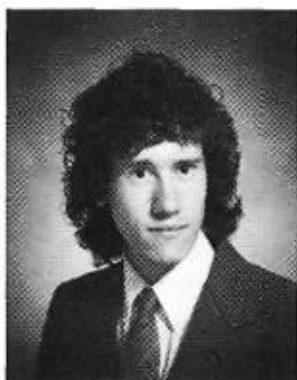
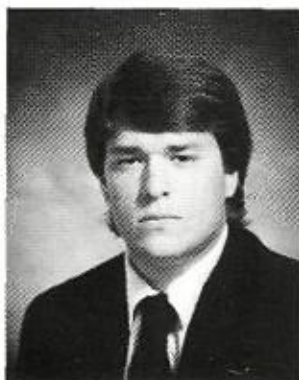
"When I get into high school, I'm going to be a cheerleader." That was Sheila's ambition when her mother taught at RLT between 1969 and 1977. "I would come up to school with the Lionettes and sit with them at football games," she said. She began cheerleading in the second grade — rooting for the Cardinals, the Wranglers, the Bengals, and the Eagles — and has been on the Lion squad for four years.

"The part I'll miss the most is being at a game supporting the team. I like to give them all the support I can." This year Sheila was involved in working with the Senior Executive Committee, the Student Senate, and the National Association for

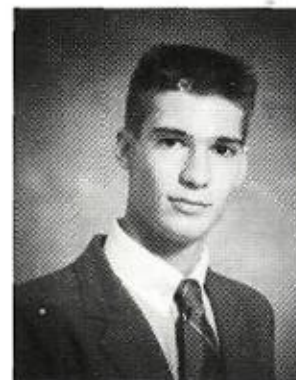
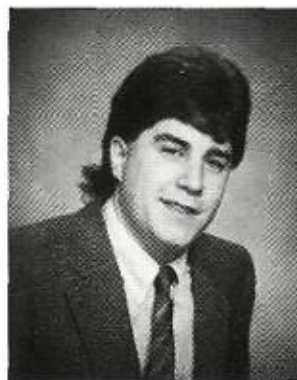
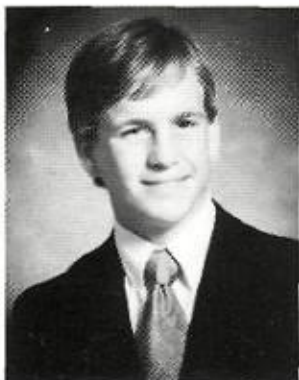
the Advancement of Colored People. "The reason I got into the senate was because I thought it was a way for me to get involved in school activities and know more about the school."

Sheila said that her freshman year here was the best. "That was my first year to do everything. All was new then, and my brother was here. He always looked up to him; he was my father figure." As for the future, Sheila said, "I plan to graduate from NTU with a Master's in advertising. I want to be an executive with an ad agency and marry a pro football player who makes as much as Hershel Walker. The greatest experience of her life was being voted Football Sweetheart five years in a row. "That means a lot to me. It was wonderful."

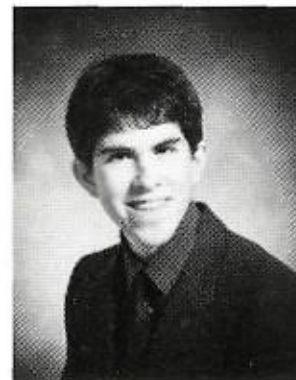
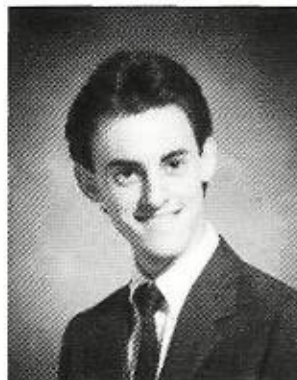
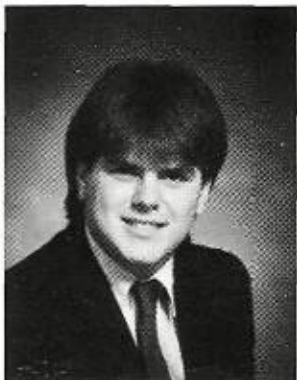
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Julie Young



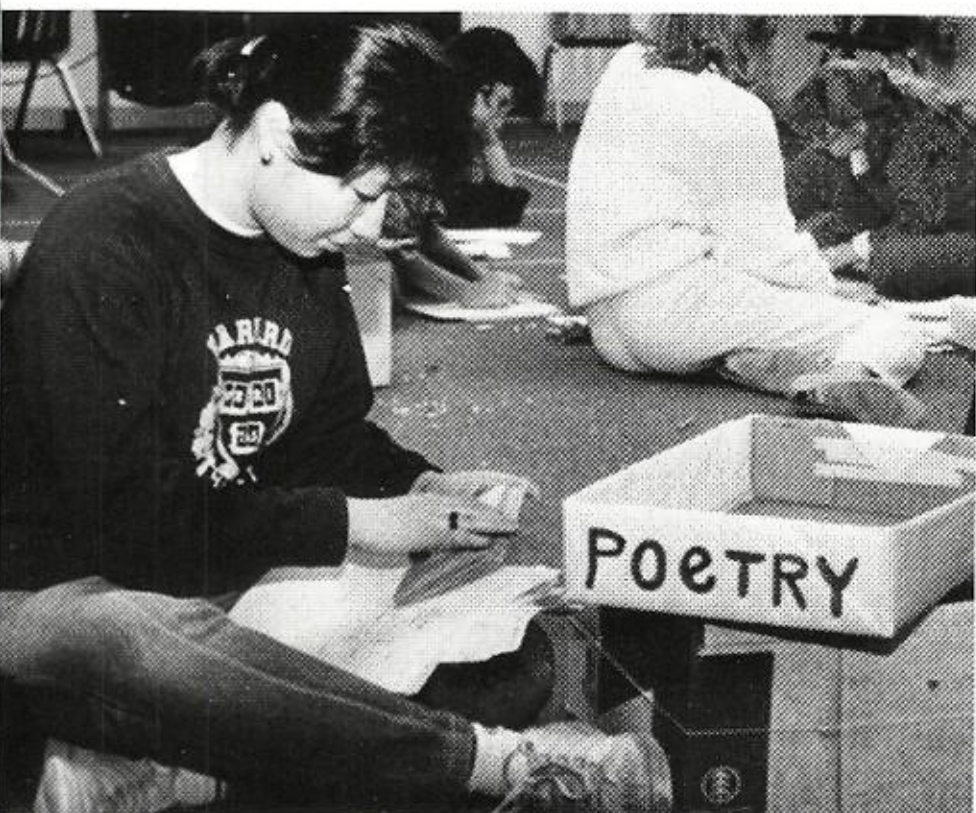


Hunt Bonneau
James Enin-Okut
Anthony Zayas
Lydia Graves
Marla Torres

Preparing for the next football game, senior Valerie Edmonds waits for the next beat.



Conducting a French Club meeting, officers Anita Pothireddy and June Bang introduce themselves.



Senior Sinmin Pak counts entry blanks for judges for the 16th Annual Speech and Drama Tournament.

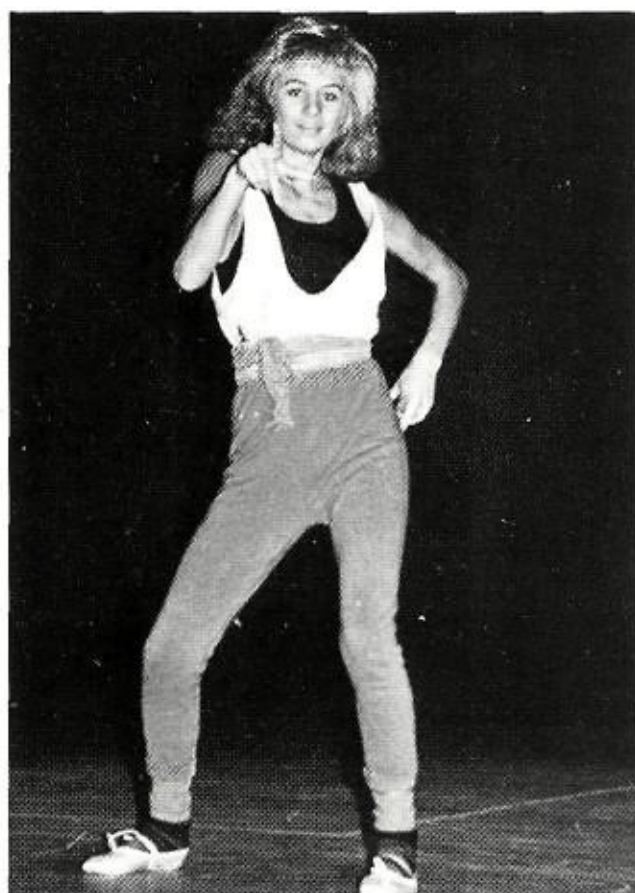


Future Farmers of America member LaDena Graff shows friends her class project.

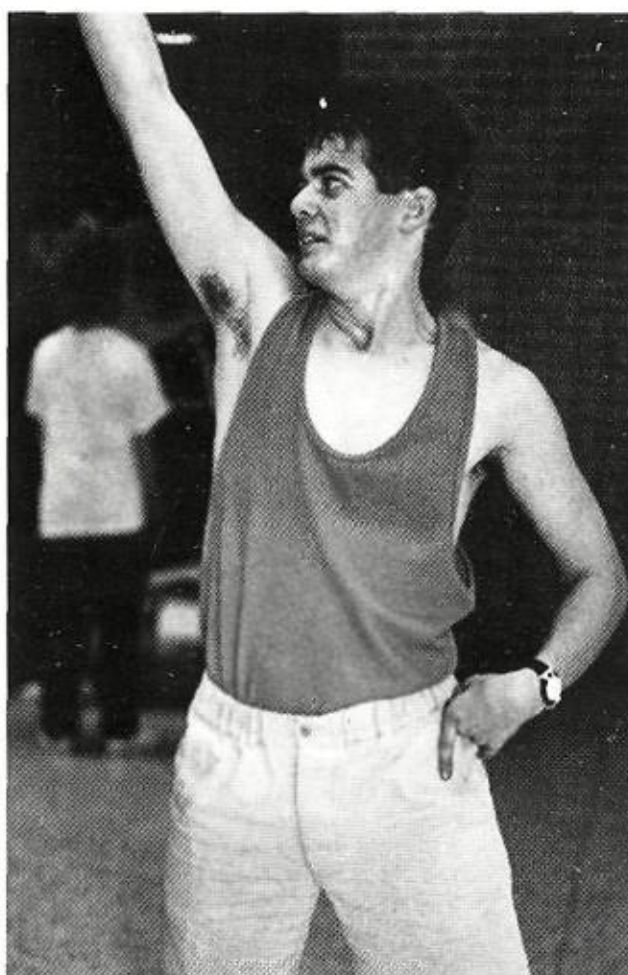
Juniors Amy Espenson and Kit Barlow enjoy the slide show of the football game at Lion Life.



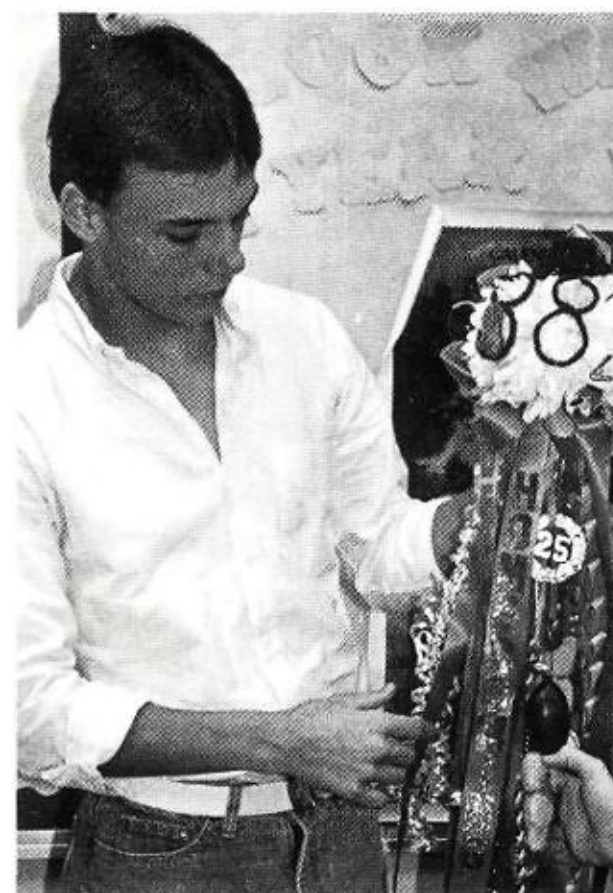
Juniors



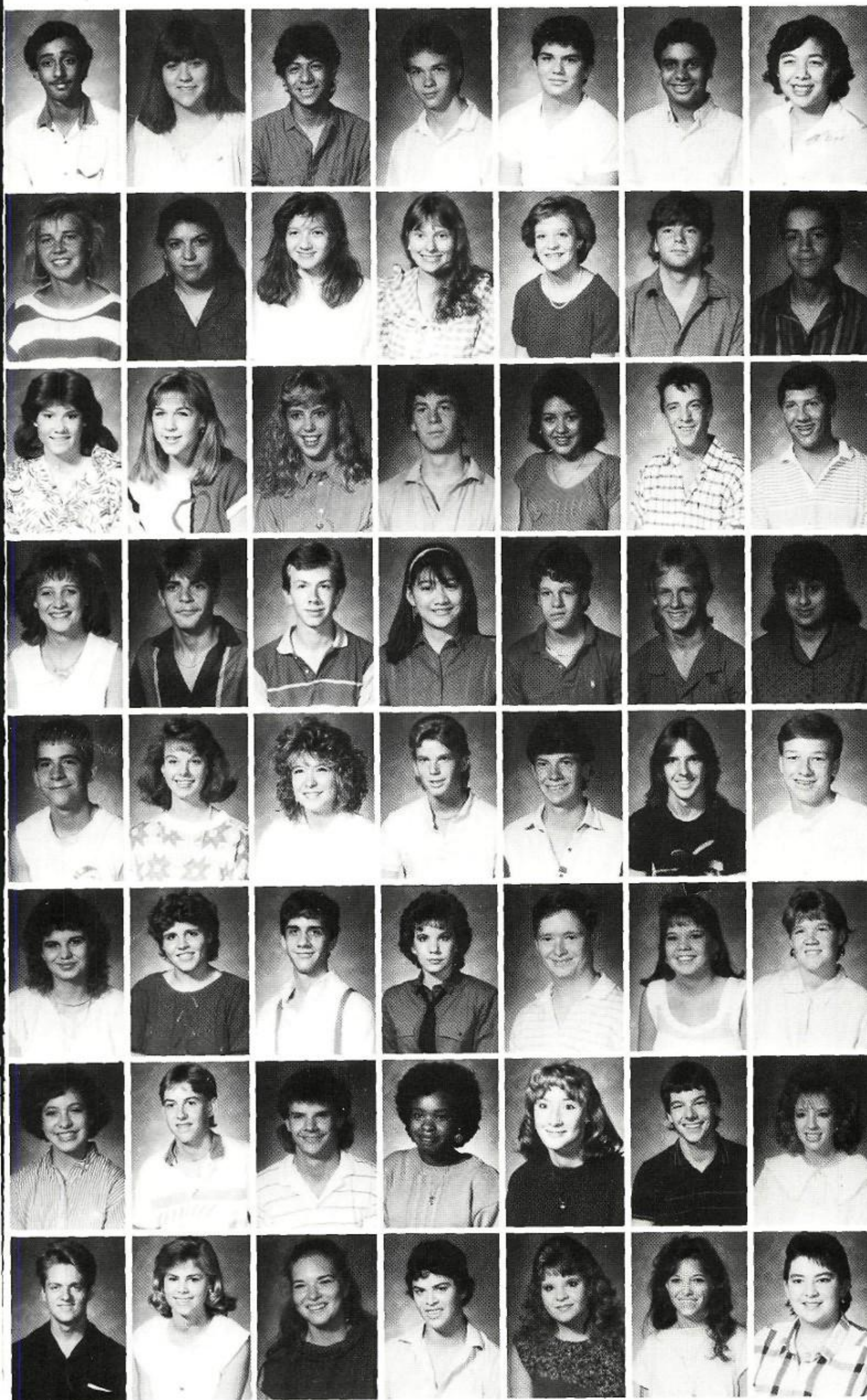
Dancing her routine on stage in October, junior Navina Guzman tries out for the Lion Revue.



Displaying his dancing ability, Junior Dusty Haws performs at a Friday sock hop in September.



Picking up his mum from Junior Exec., Junior Dec Langston inspects his gift for Jennifer Whitaker.



Jain Abraham
Cheryl Agro
Jose Aguilar
Michael Aguilar
David Ahodi
Jamil Alibhai
Maria Alvir

Mari Andersin
Anna Arambula
Diana Arbelaez
Laura Archer
Amy Arnett
Tim Attuquayefio
Pepe Ayala

Dannielle Baggs
Lisa Bailey
Salli Ball
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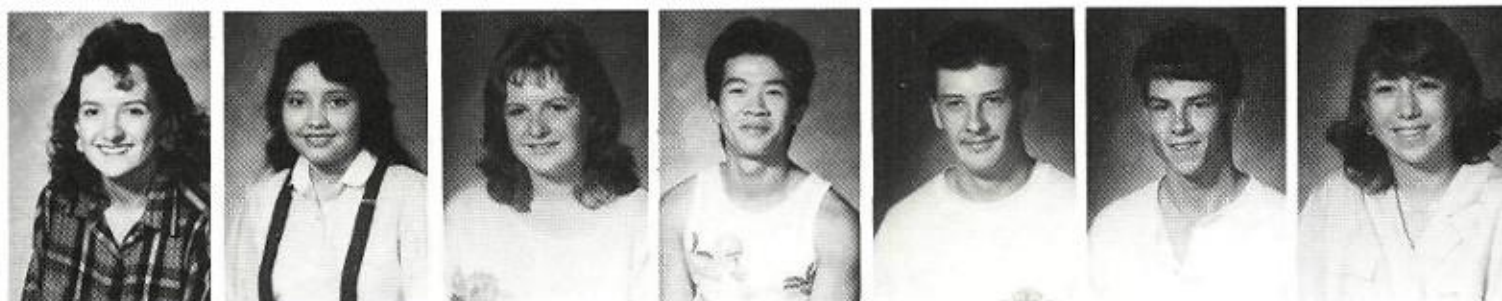
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Doug Bradford
Cassie Brakefield
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Scott Brockman
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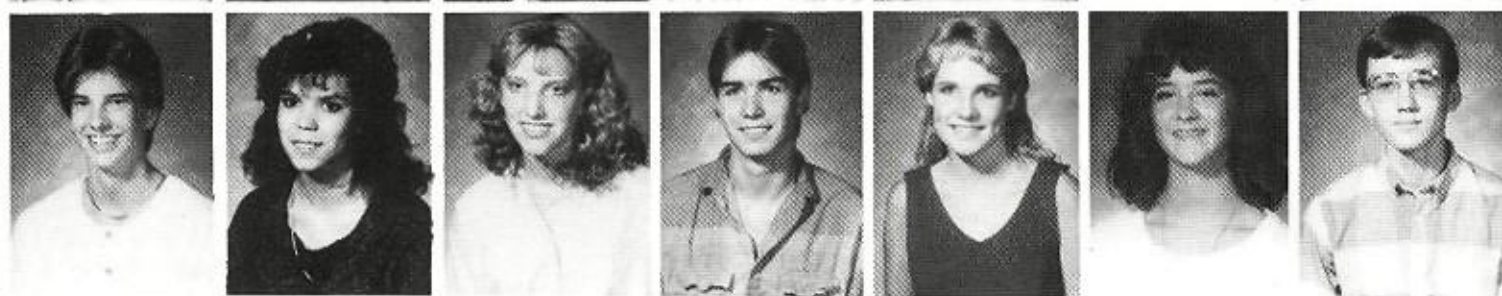
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Jeff Cookston
Theresa Coonrod



Jason Cooper
Yolanda Corona
Cristi Coughran
James Crockett
Melissa Croucher
Carrie Curtin
Jason Cutler



Caroline Daniel
Helga Dannheim
Billy Davis
Mark Davis
Elizabeth Day
Tazim Daya
John Dees



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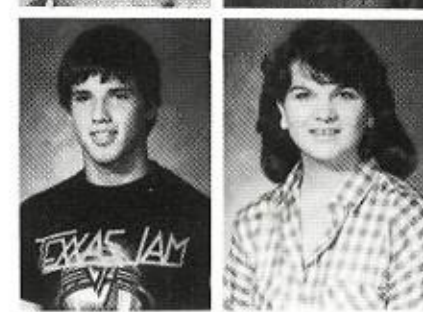
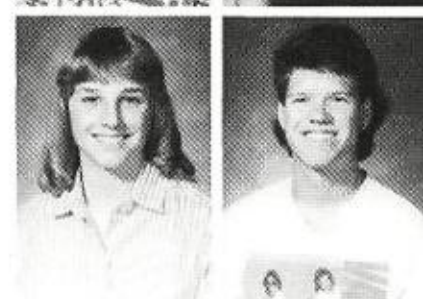
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Jesus Elizardo
Mark Farr



Robert Fey
Ken Finley
Shelly Fisher



A group of juniors cheer on the varsity cheerleaders at an afternoon pep rally.





Chris Flach
Logan Flatt
Osualdo Flores Jr.
Susan Forman
Kevin Fought
Heather Fox
Twyila Frazier



Lance Free
Mika Freitas
John French
Jennifer Frierott
Valerie Fross
Susan Fugitt
Brandi Futch



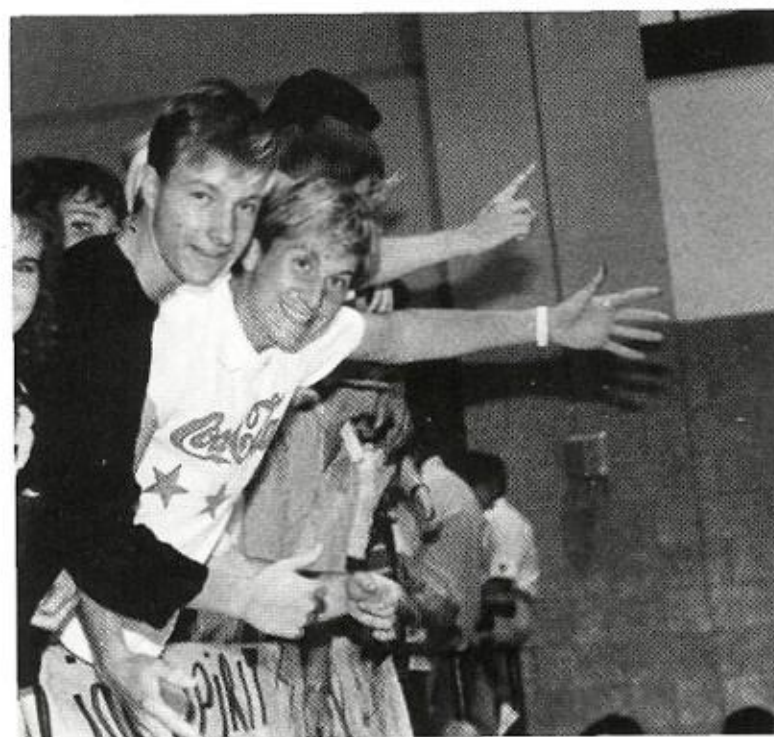
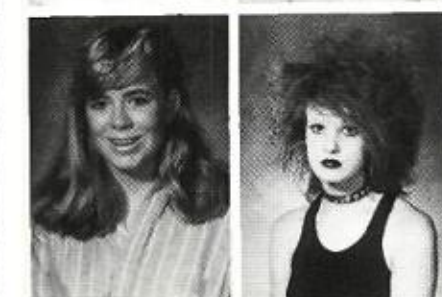
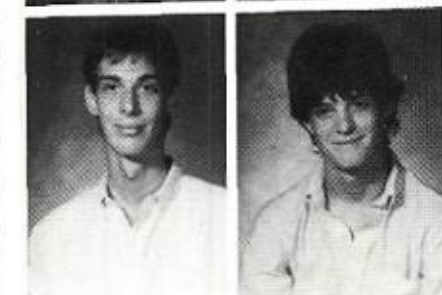
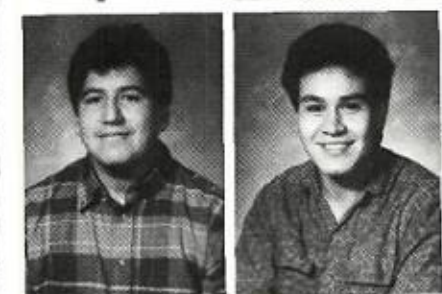
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Kari Gibson
Sarah Gotsch
Kelly Green



Cameron Grizzle
Lori Guertel
Dwane Hahn
Jonathan Hake
Ceil Hamby
Pam Hamill
Monica Hamilton



Bart Hancock
Matt Hannum
Stacy Harpold
Dustin Haws
Brent Haynes
Shana Hearon
Jana Henderson



Cheering at an afternoon pep rally in the boys' gym, Juniors promote the Class of '88's spirit.



Joe Hernandez
Ramon Hernandez
Salvador Hernandez

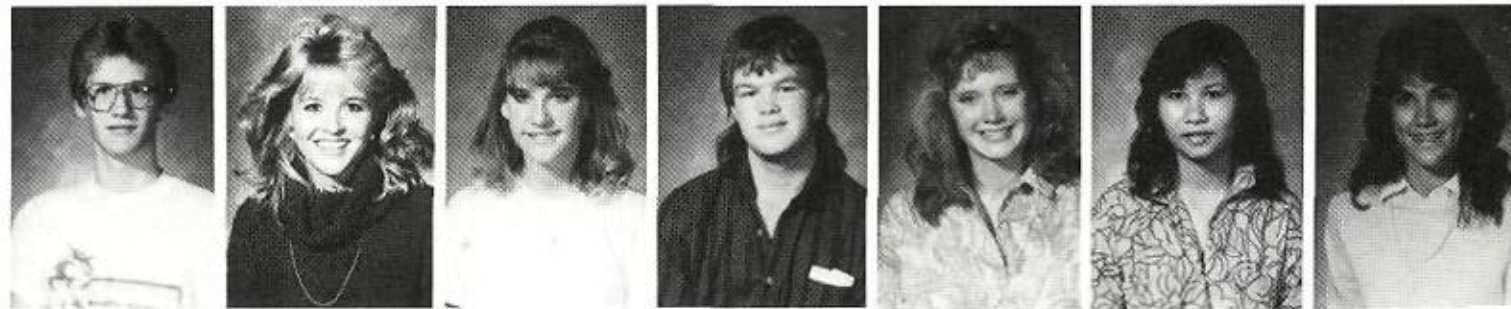


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Ron Hix
Jeremy Hunsaker



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Angela Kackley
Nay Kem
Deborah Kemp



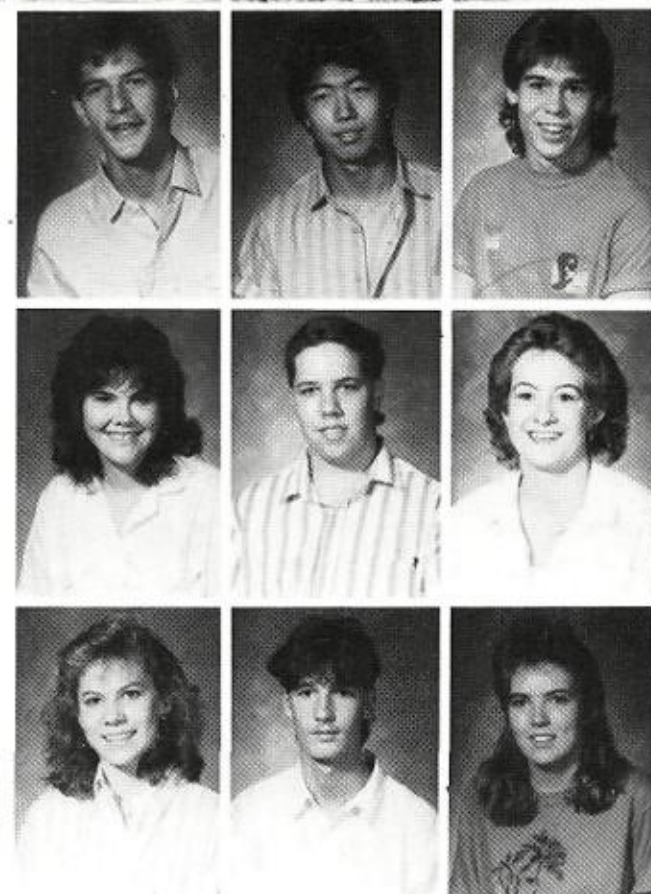
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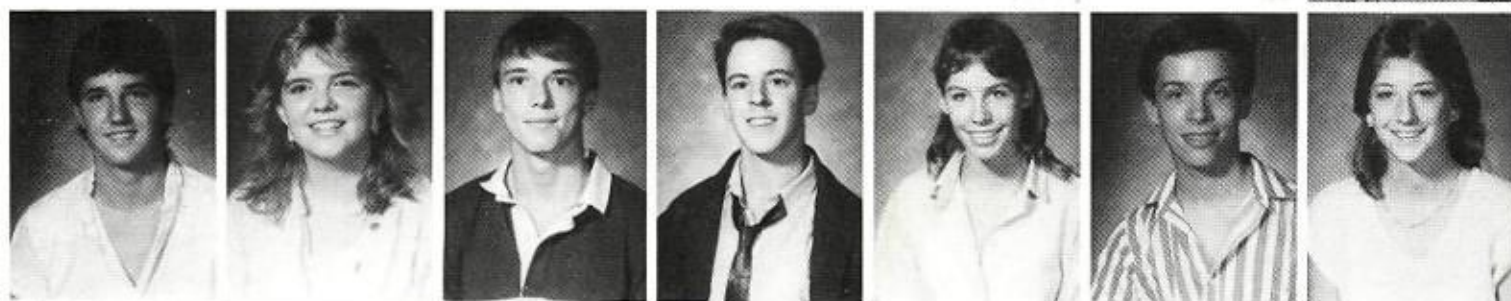
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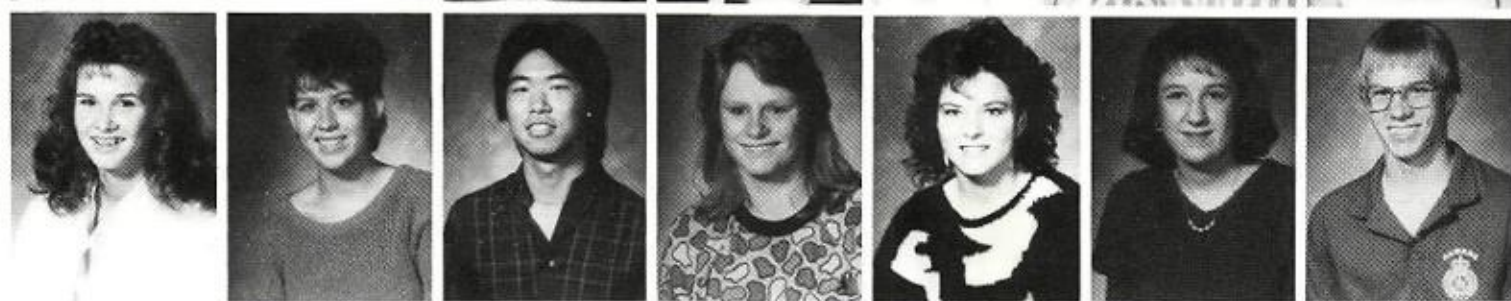
Junior Jennifer Frierott assists in the preparation of the Junior Exec. spirit float in November.



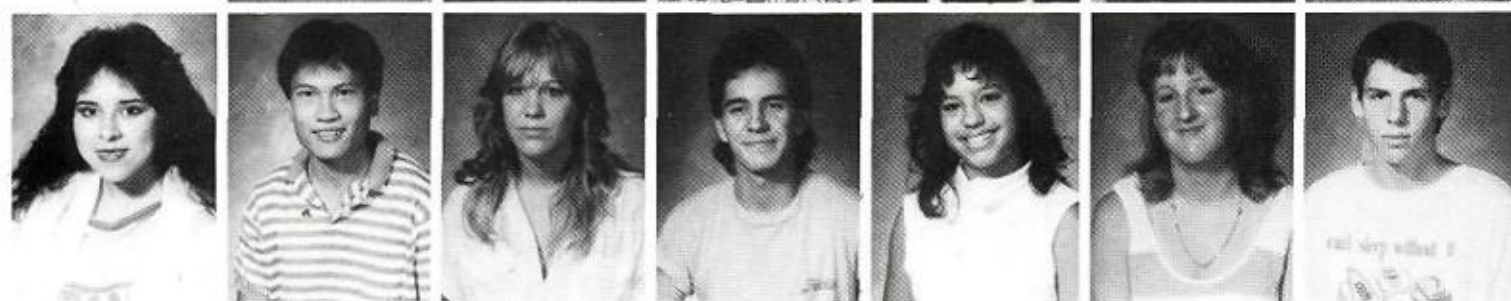
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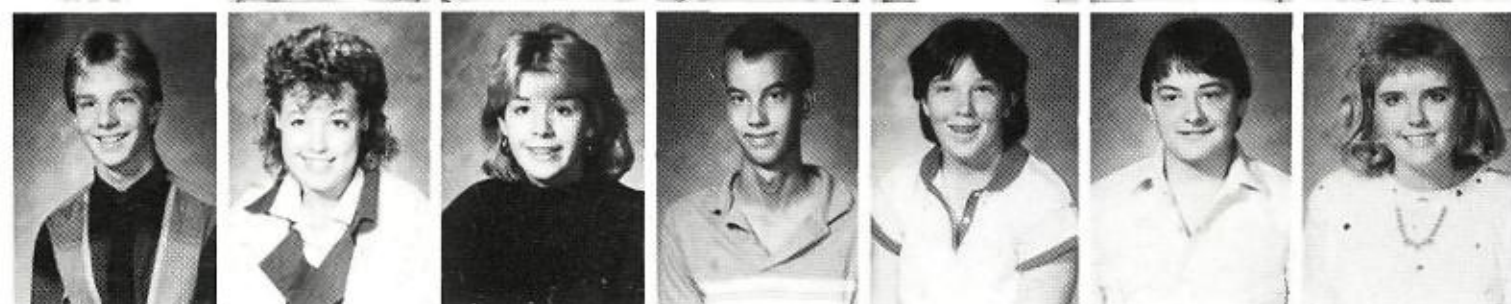
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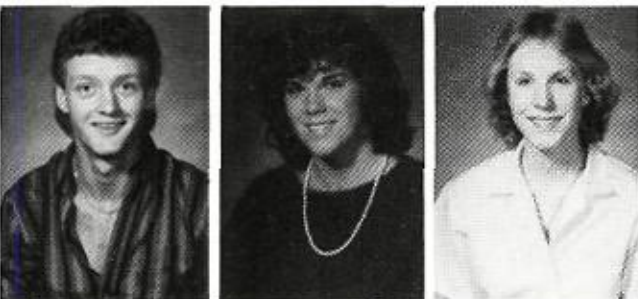


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Tom Martin
Renee Mathews
Brian Maxwell
Amy May





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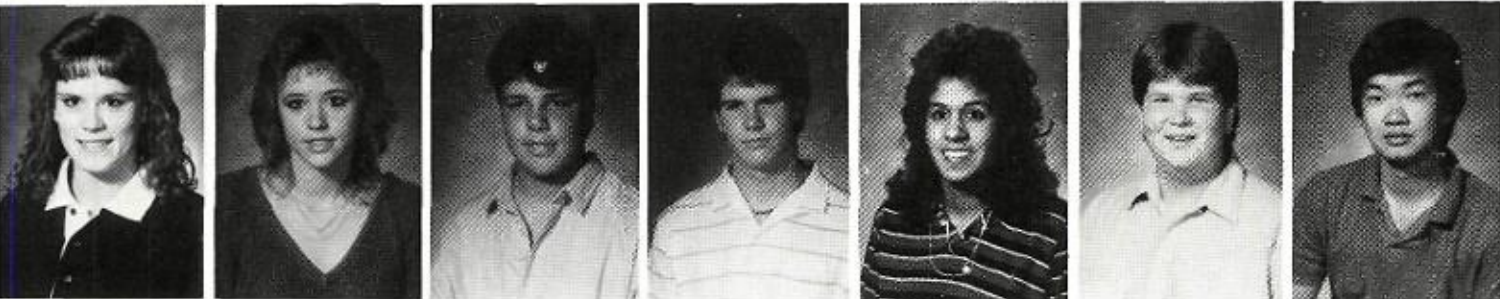
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Mary Mitchell
Juliet Montanez



Robert Monts
Christina Mooney
Teresa Moreau



Junior Diane Ward leads on the crowd at a varsity football game at Standridge Stadium.



Becky Morton
Melinda Mosley
Christopher Muller
Kevin Murray
Marcie Natividad
John Neely
Dung Nguyen



Nhung Nguyen
Tammy Nichols
Tricia Nunez
Carlos Ordonez
Pete Ortiz
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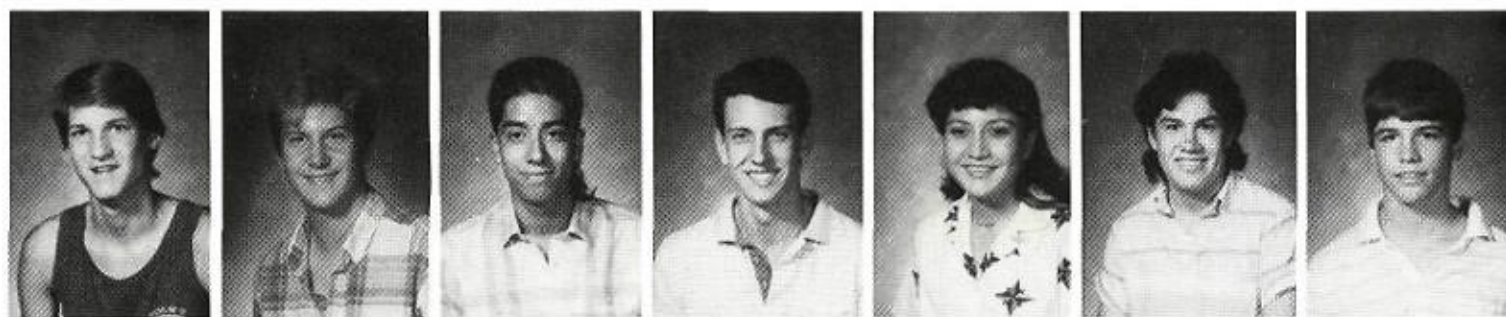


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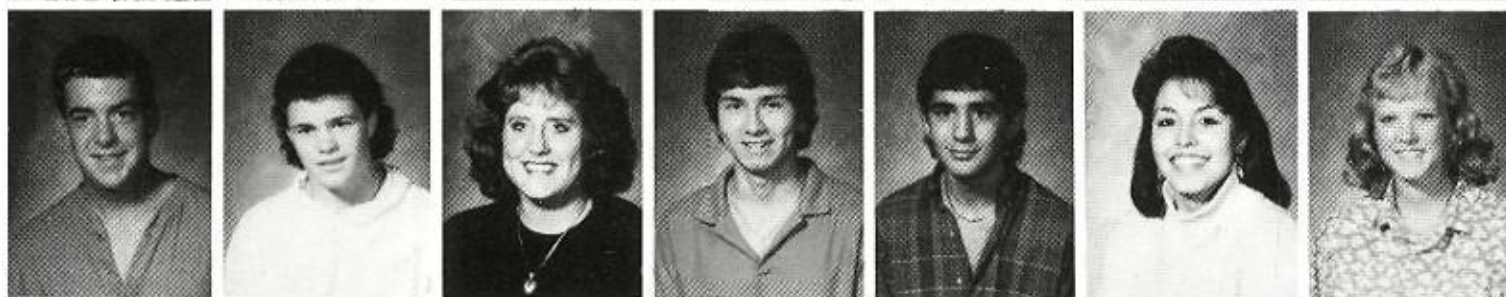
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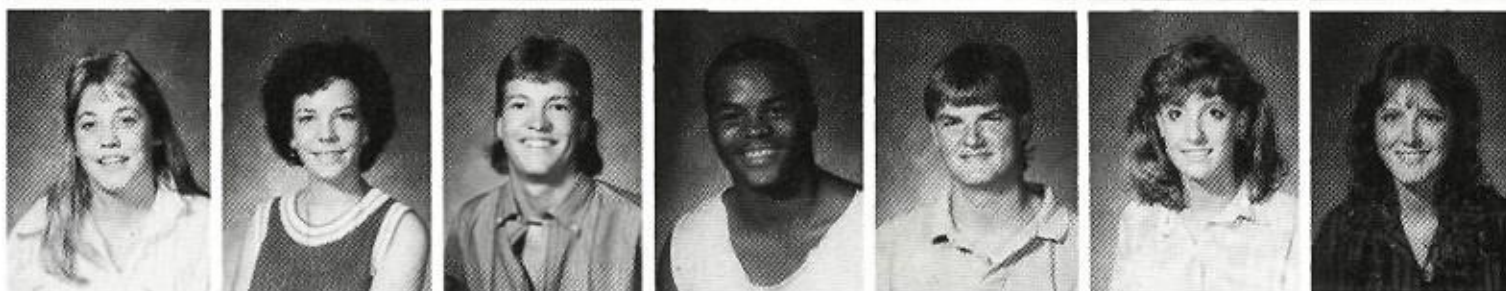
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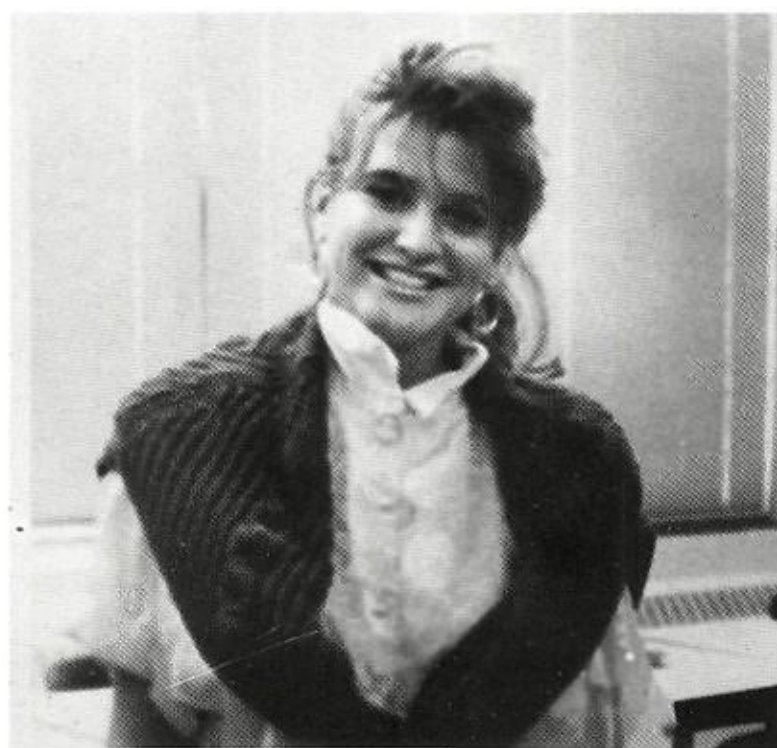
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Jorma Sparks
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Stacy Stevens
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Junior Johanna Blacker is amused by the antics of a fellow student prior to the beginning of Ms. Julie Chastain's sixth-period Child Development class.





Kevin Sullivan
David Sustaita
Chandra Sutherland
Shannan Swanson
Steven Sweet
Sherry Tackett
Ella Talavera



Gilbert Tejeda
Dewayne Thomas
Chris Thompson
Vanessa Thurman
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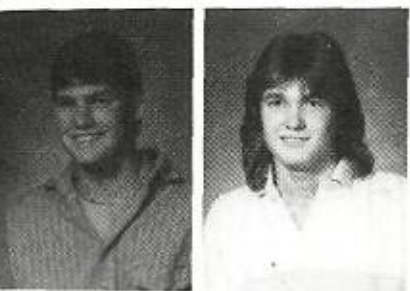
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Bill Walter



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Mike Welch
John Whitaker



Juniors Jason Bryan and Christian Vanfleet discuss the subject at hand during a FCA meeting.



Bryan White
Samona Wilcox
Danny Winton

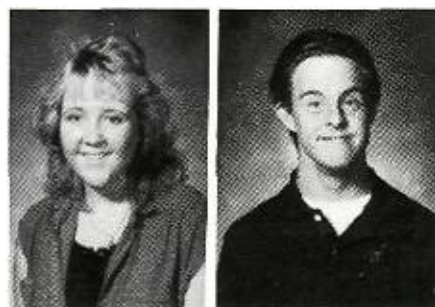


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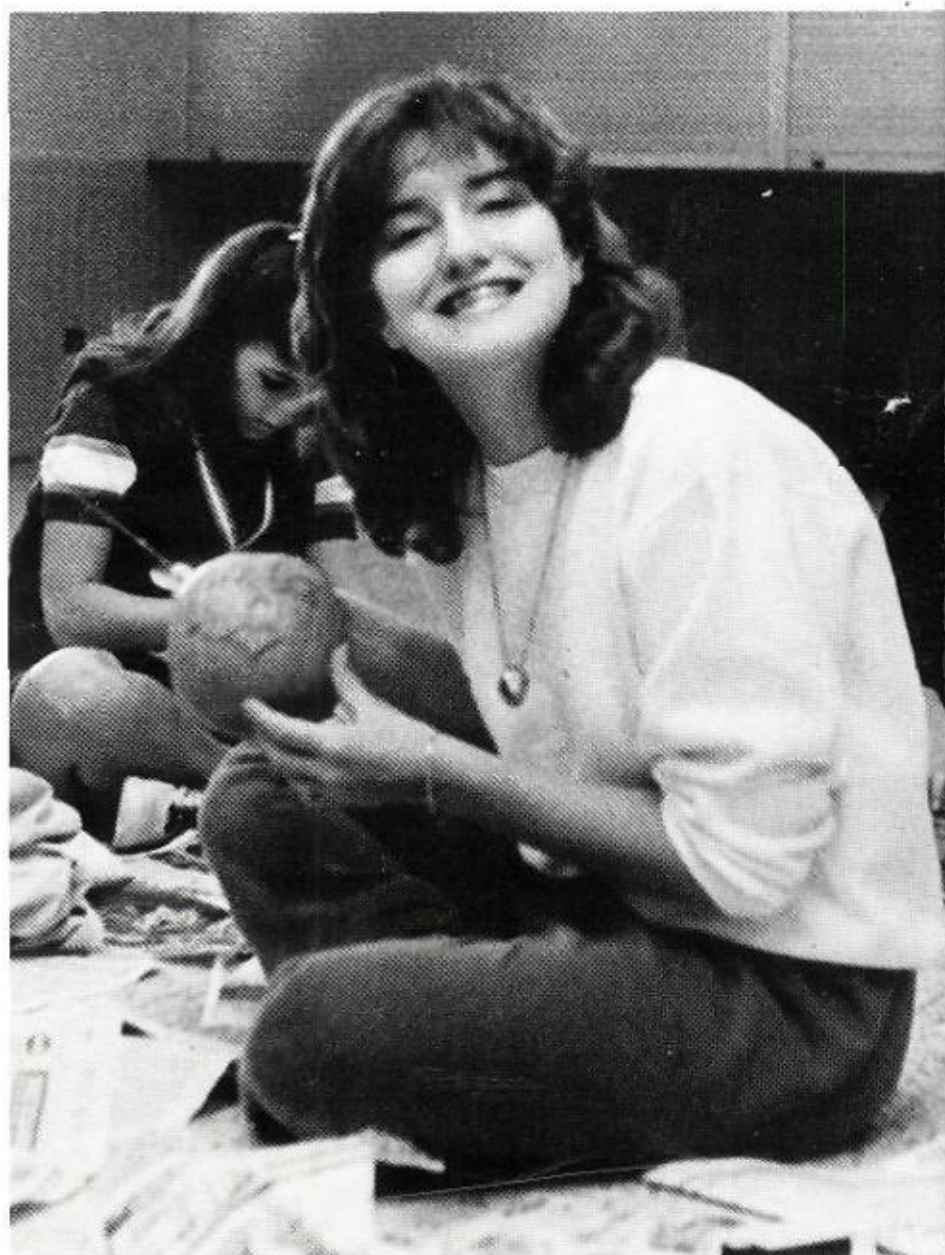


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Kyle Zadel
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Dale Coffman



Lion mascot Morgan Walden smiles with her pumpkin she made at Halloween for a community project.



German club members enjoy the food and entertainment at their Halloween party in October.

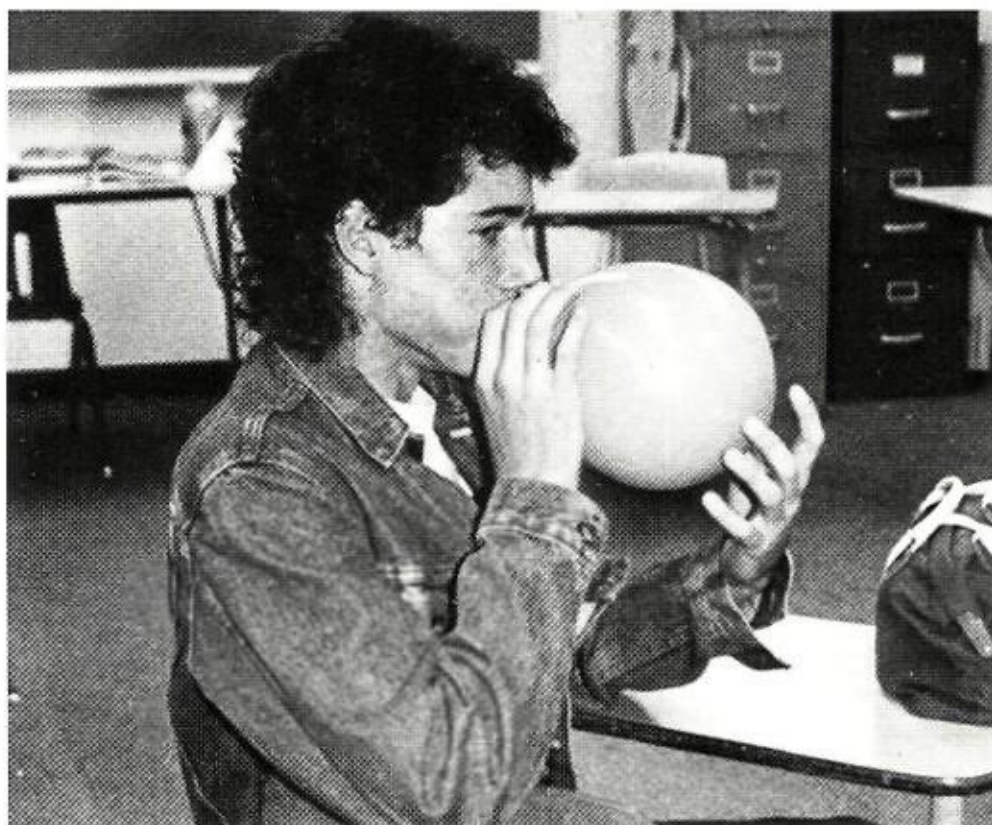
Junior Kristy Roberts smiles while performing during halftime at a varsity football game.



Juniors Jennifer Whitaker and Michael Drake concentrate on drawing pumpkins for Halloween.

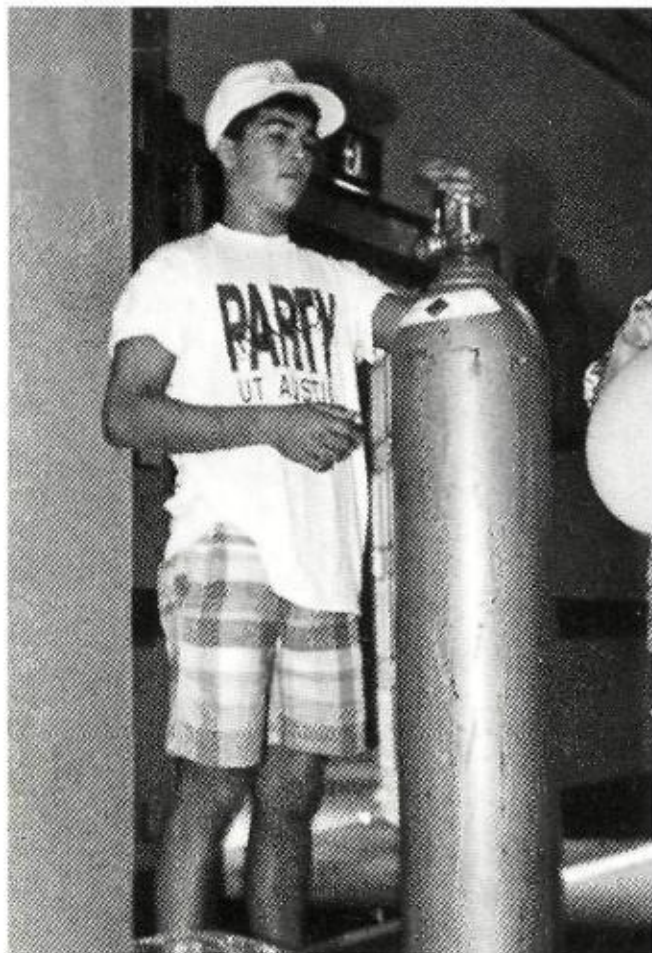


Juniors Chris Thompson, Dusty Haws and Clay Palmer dress up as nerds during spirit week.



Blowing up balloons for Junior Exec., Junior Brett Haynes helps with decorating the spirit float.

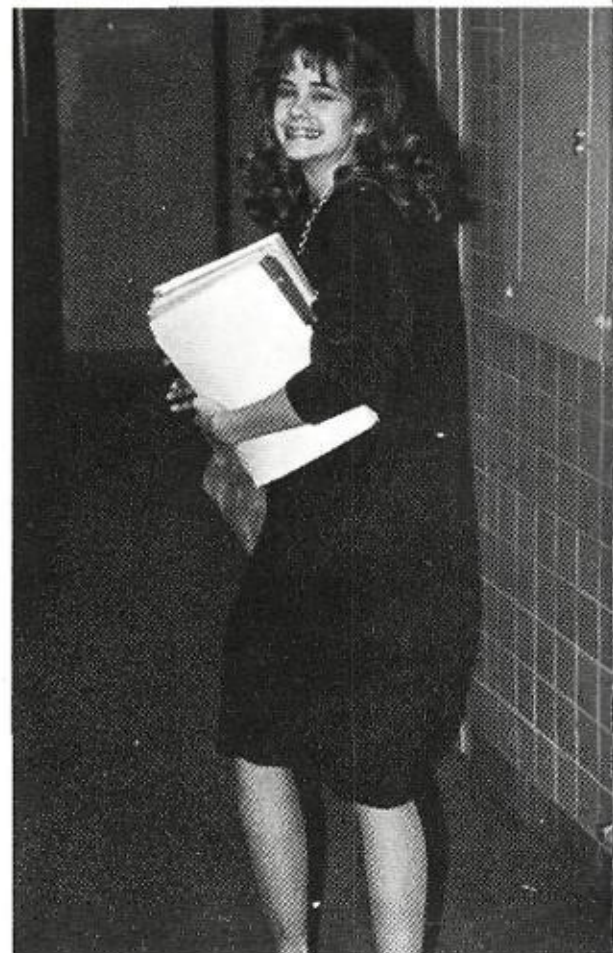
Senator Troy Madrigal helps blow up balloons for the Homecoming Dance at the Hilton Hotel.



Sophomore Robert Shaw looks surprised as he searches his locker for some textbooks.



Sophomore Lisa Hale looks back down the hall on way to her next morning class.



Sophomores

The sophomore section displays its enthusiasm during a morning pep rally in the fall.

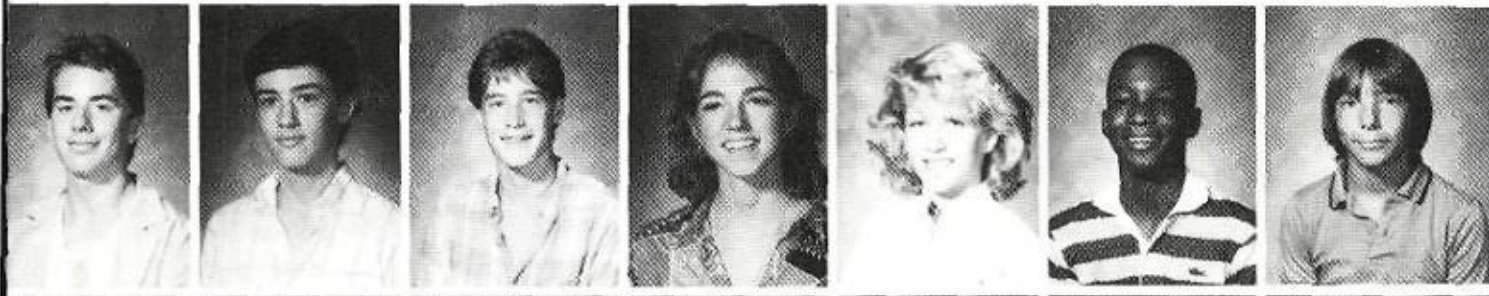




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Denise Alvarado
Dana Ashby



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Eric Boenig
Bryan Bond
Suzanne Bowman
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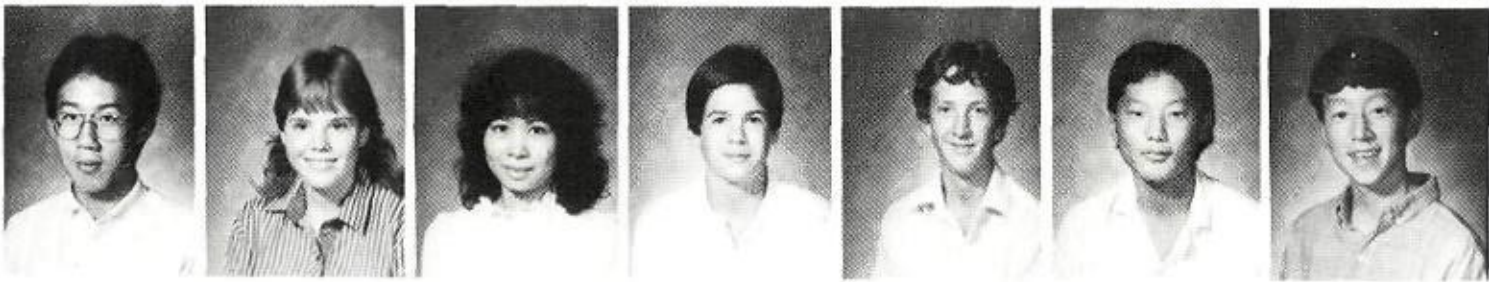
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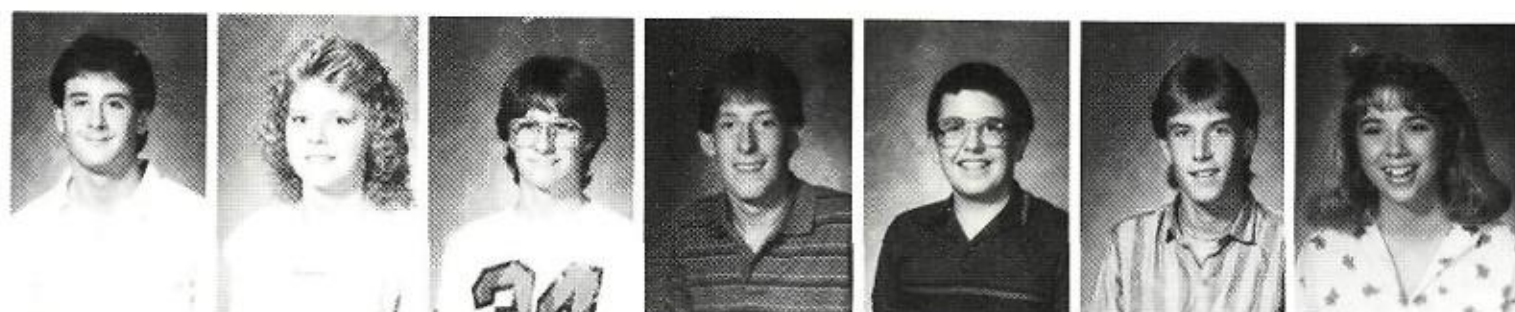


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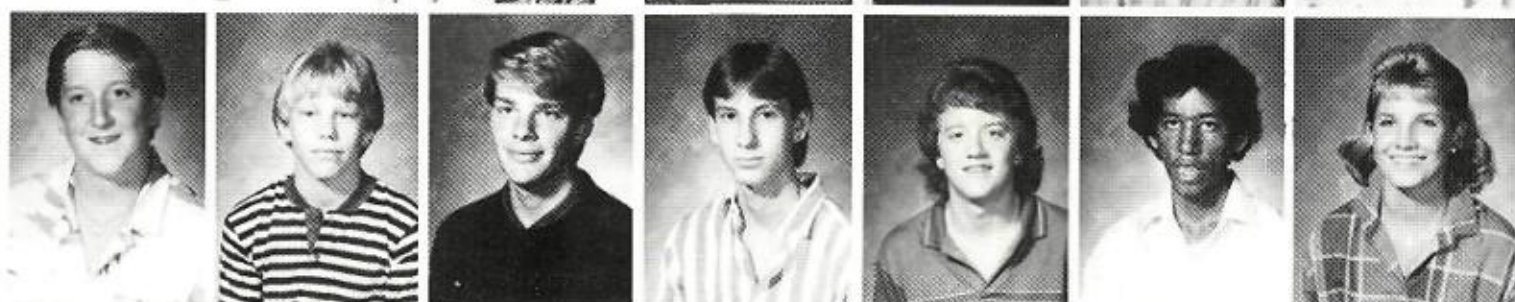


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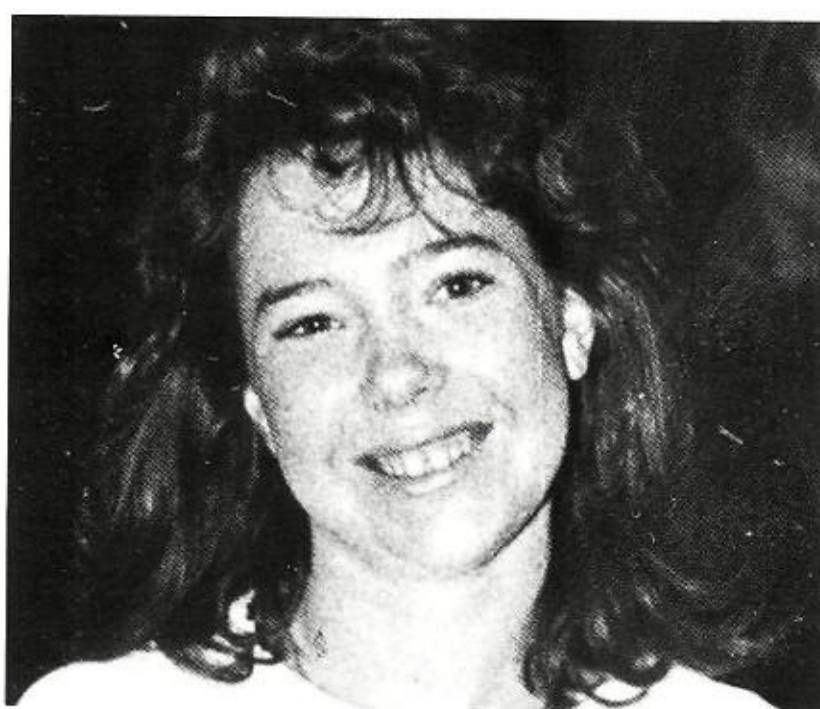
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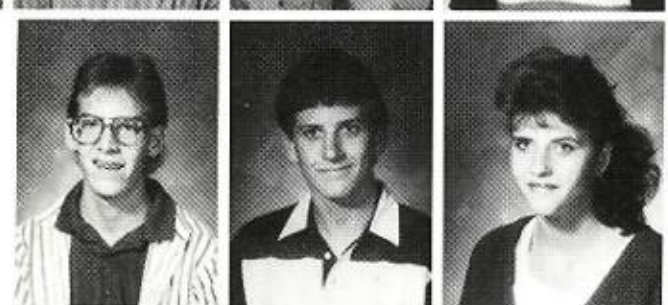


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Russ Doss
Tammy Dugger



On her way to class sophomore Angela Johnston pauses to smile at a friend in the hall.

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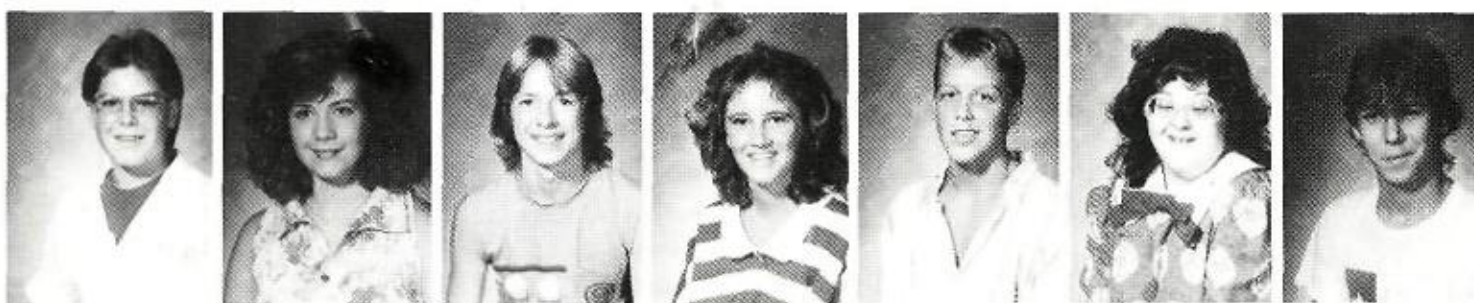


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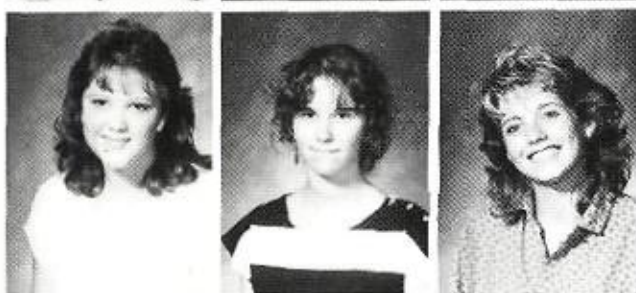




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Shannon Fritcher
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Sophomore Mari Saldivar and freshman Michelle Thomas practice wrestling in the hall.

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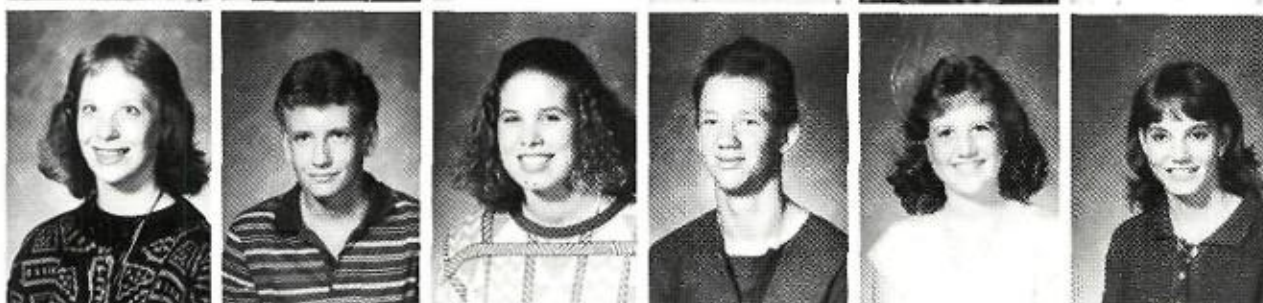
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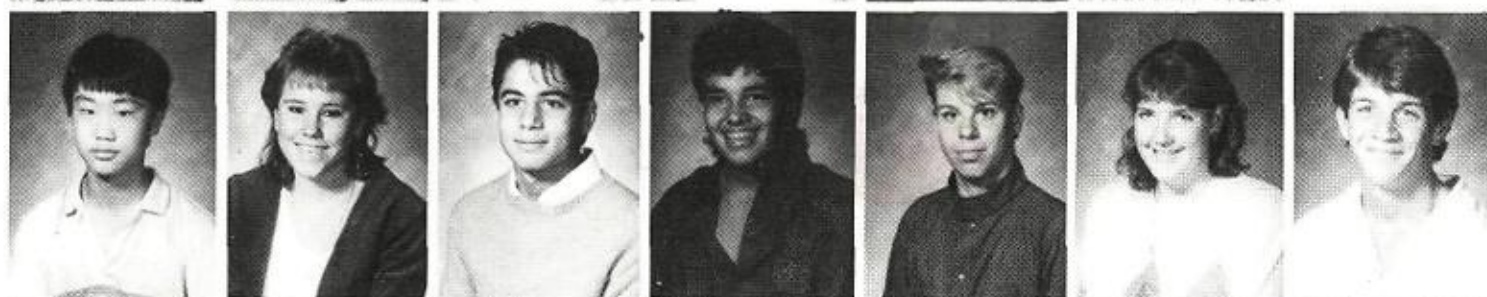


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Christi Hawn

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Shawna Heermans
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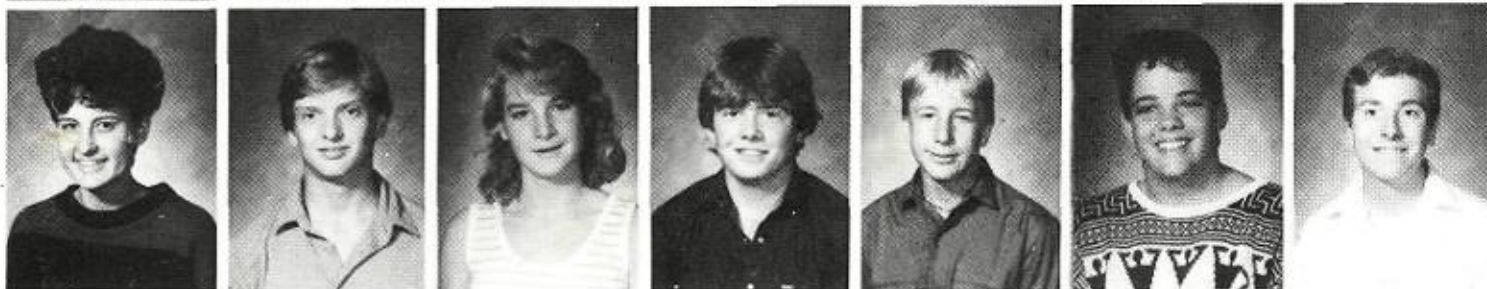
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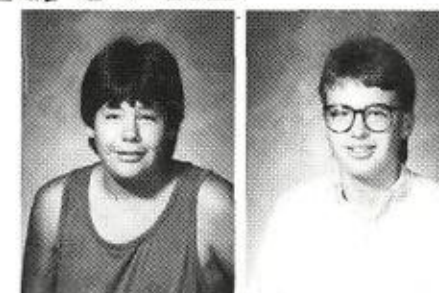
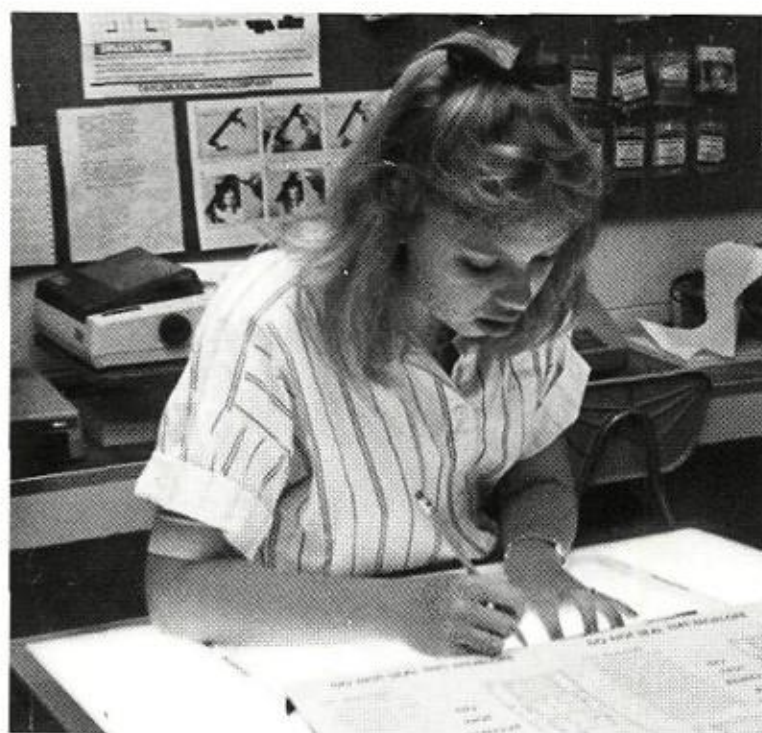
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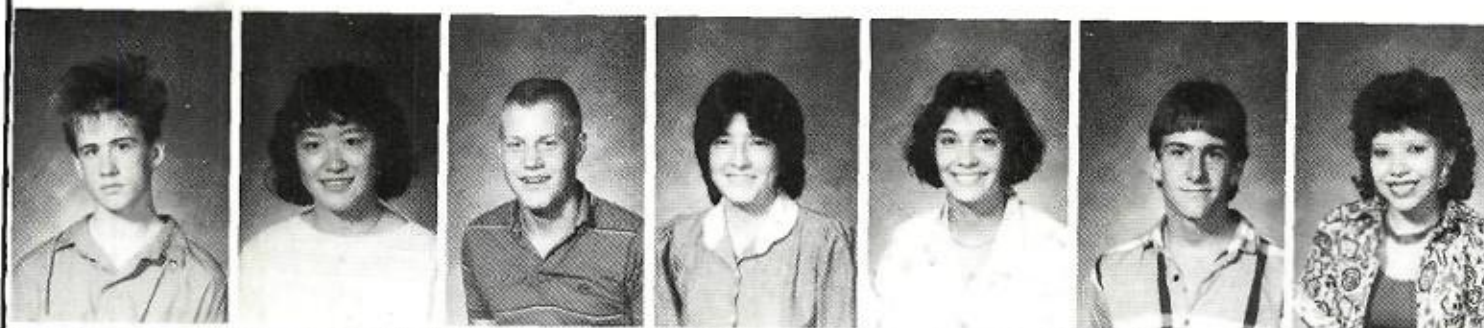
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Annette Lenis



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Jennifer Lewellen
Andy Little



Working against a deadline, sophomore Kim Dean completes her page layout for the annual.



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Lane Looka
Jennifer Lopez
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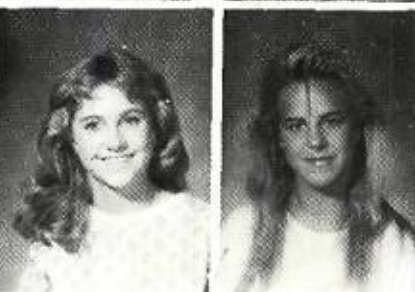
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Richard McKinley
Grace Meadows
Jocelyne Melat



Lydia Mendoza
Michelle Miller
Ricki Miller
Misty Mixon
Lalania Mock
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Chiquita Montanez



Rudy Carrera, sophomore band member, displays his musical talents during an afternoon pep rally.



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Moises Mora

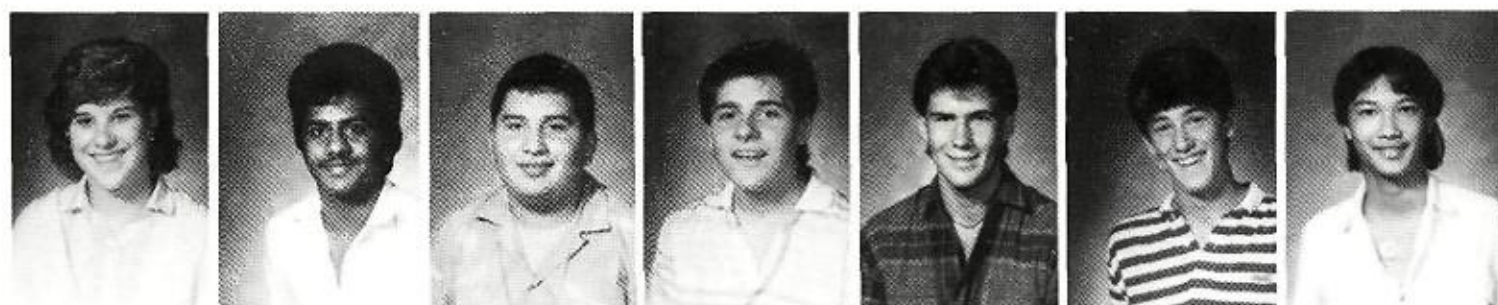


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Alex Navarrette
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Brad Neustupa
Mark Newton
Ly Nguyen



Phuong Nguyen
Dawn Nichols
Sheri Nichols



Tim Norman
Katie Norris
Craig Ohmsieder



Miquelina Otero
Pattie Ott
Jennifer Owens



Kirk Howard and Ronald Thompson, sophomores,
show excitement about their upcoming class.

Melenie O'Neal
Elizabeth O'Rielly
Missy Pace
Dora Perdomo
Brooks Perrine
Bradley Peterson
Kelly Petty



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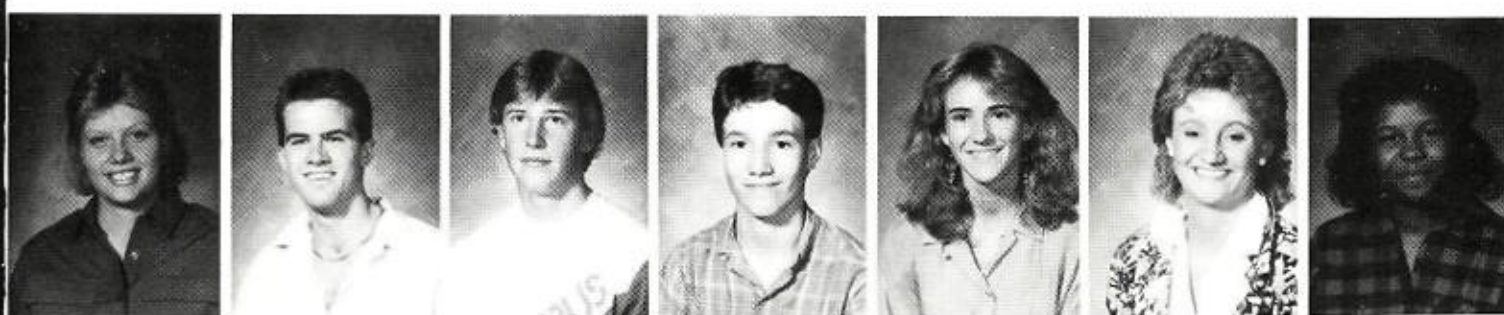


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Lisa Robertson
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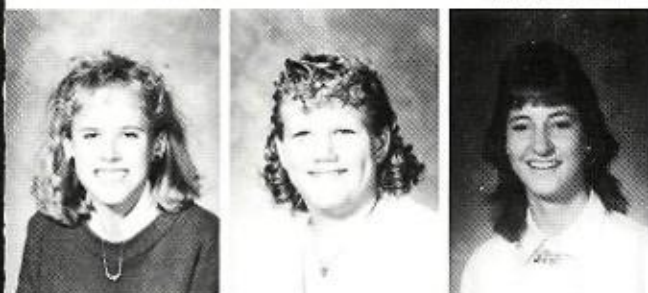
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Misty Seymour



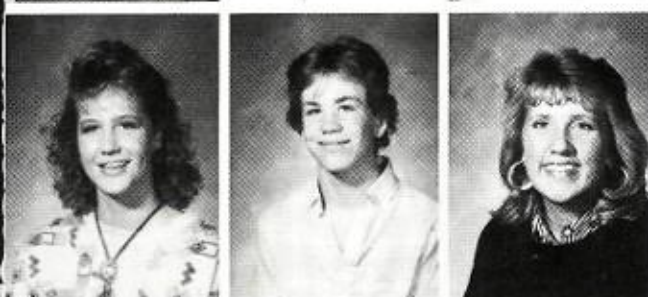
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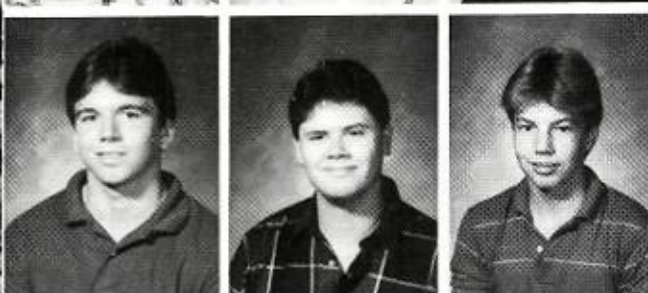
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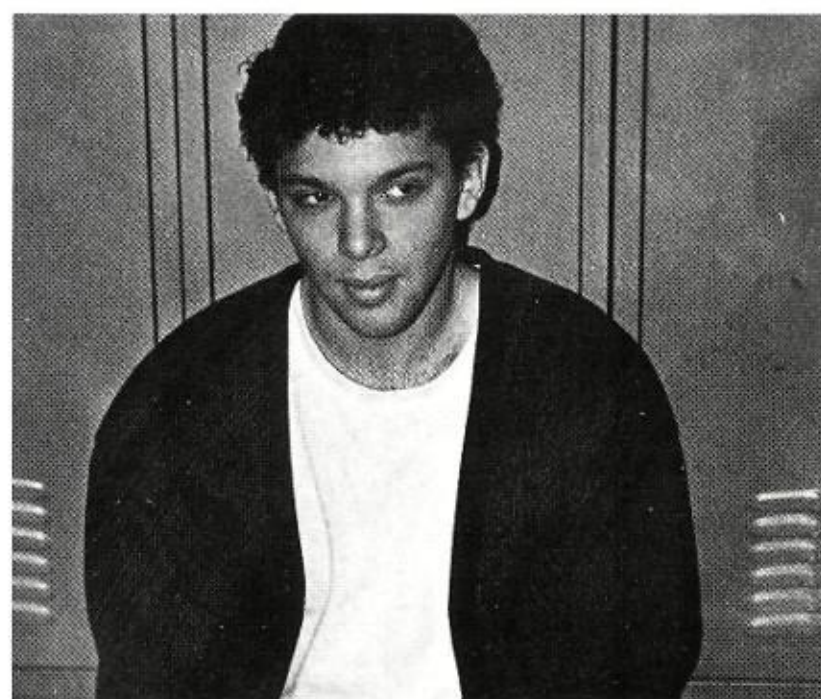
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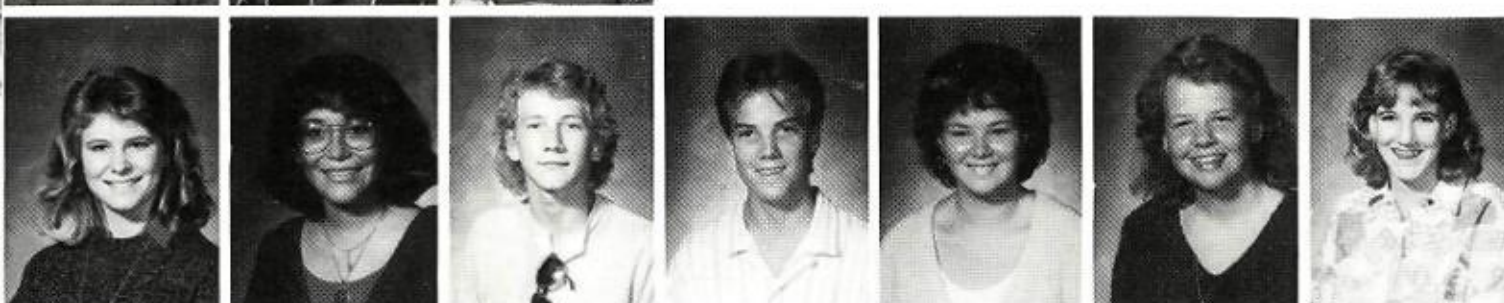
Tracy Tharp
Craig Thomas
Becky Thompson



Chad Thompson
Ronald Thompson
Bill Tinker



Tony Trevino, sophomore, concentrates on an upcoming swim meet.



Paige Tinker
MaryJo Torres
Steve Townley
Roger Trout
Becky Tucker
Windy Tucker
Shannon Tutt

Carla Upchurch
Jennifer Utley
Carlos Valley
Carol Vaughan
Craig Vriesenga
Matt Wade
Jason Walker



Jeanan Walvoord
Mark Wampler
Loren Ward
Sunny Ward
Angie Warren
Cathy Watson
Corey Watson



John Weaver
Richard Weaver
William Webb
Donna Weiss
Joe Wharton
Marta Wickham
Holly Wilcox



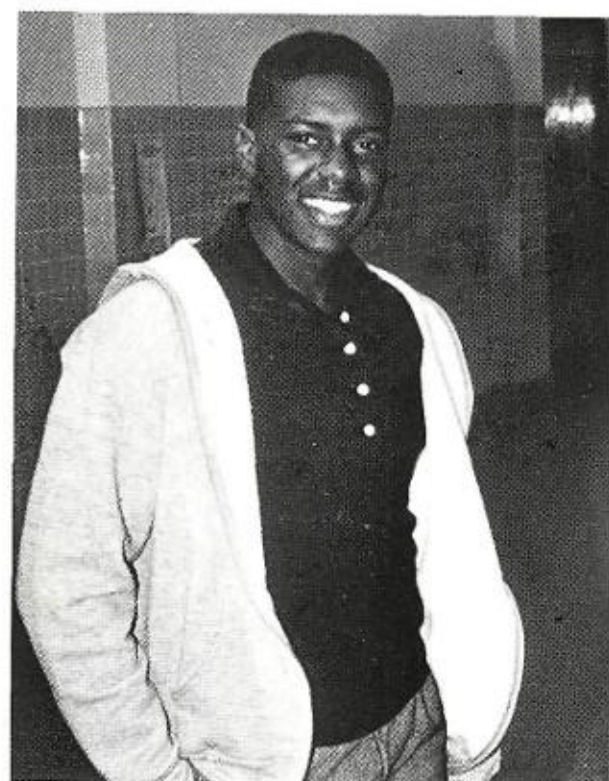
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Jason Woodyard



Angie Woolridge
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Stacy Garrett
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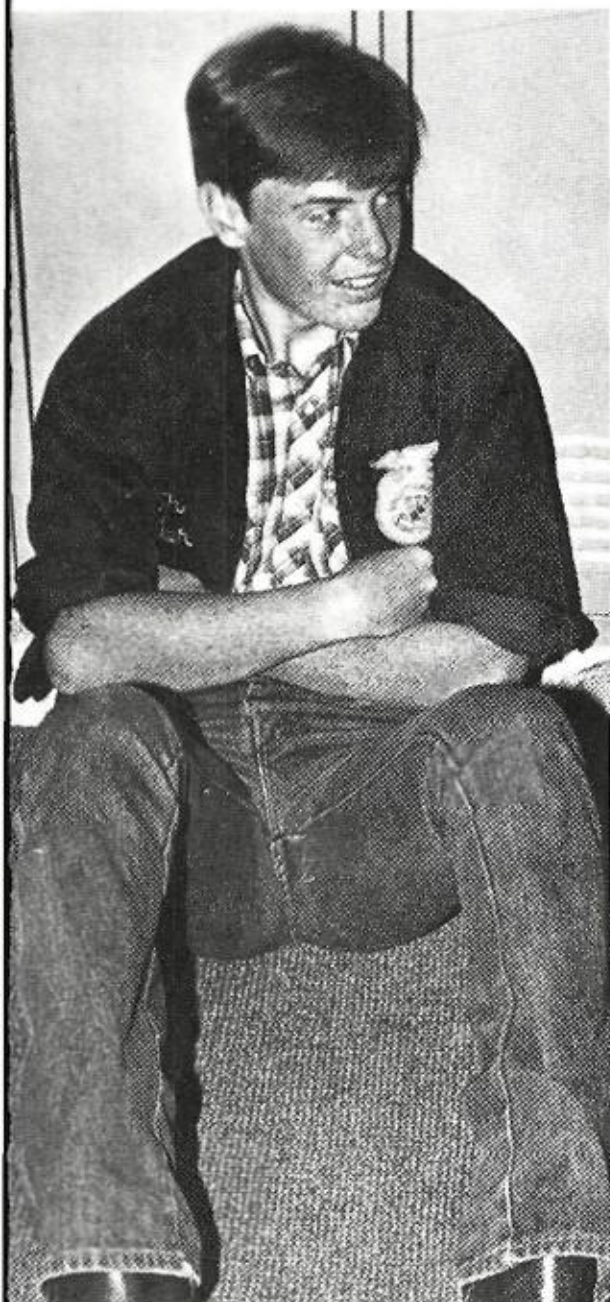


Sophomore Patty Ott, after the accident, makes her way to her next class in September.

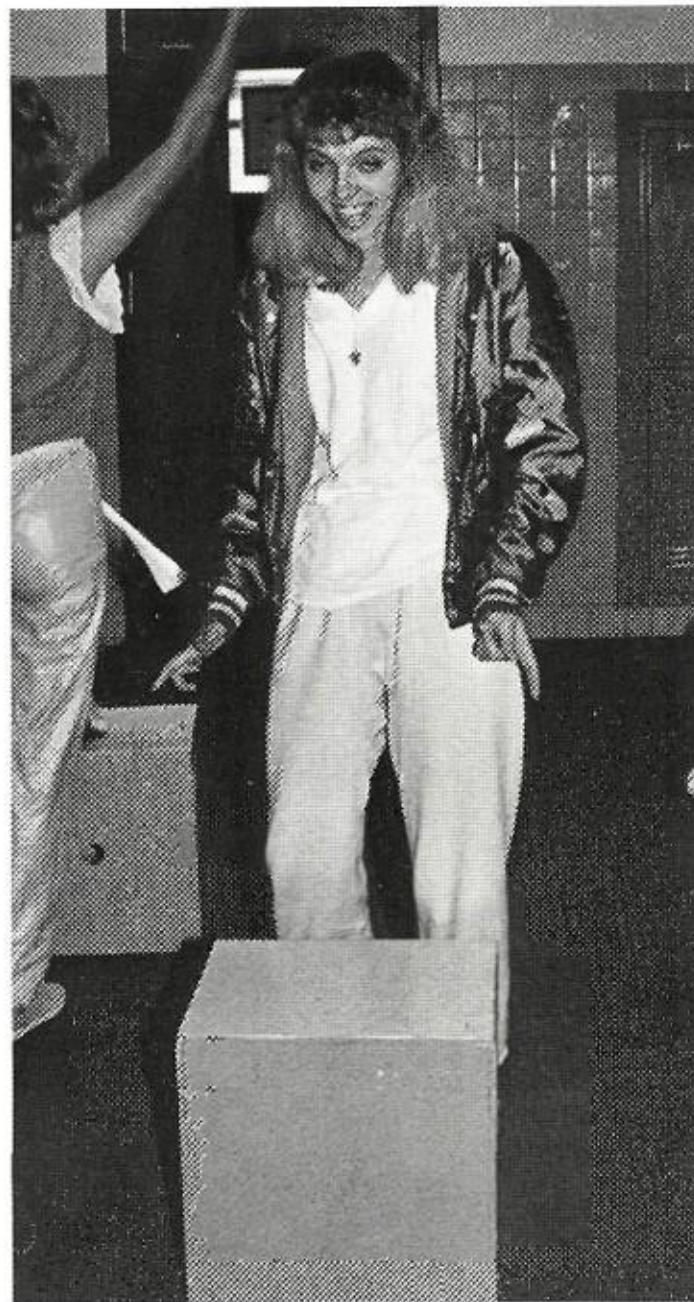


Todd Ogletree greets fellow students in the hall on his way to class before school.

sophomore Walter Fancher waits for a friend at his locker during pass period in October.



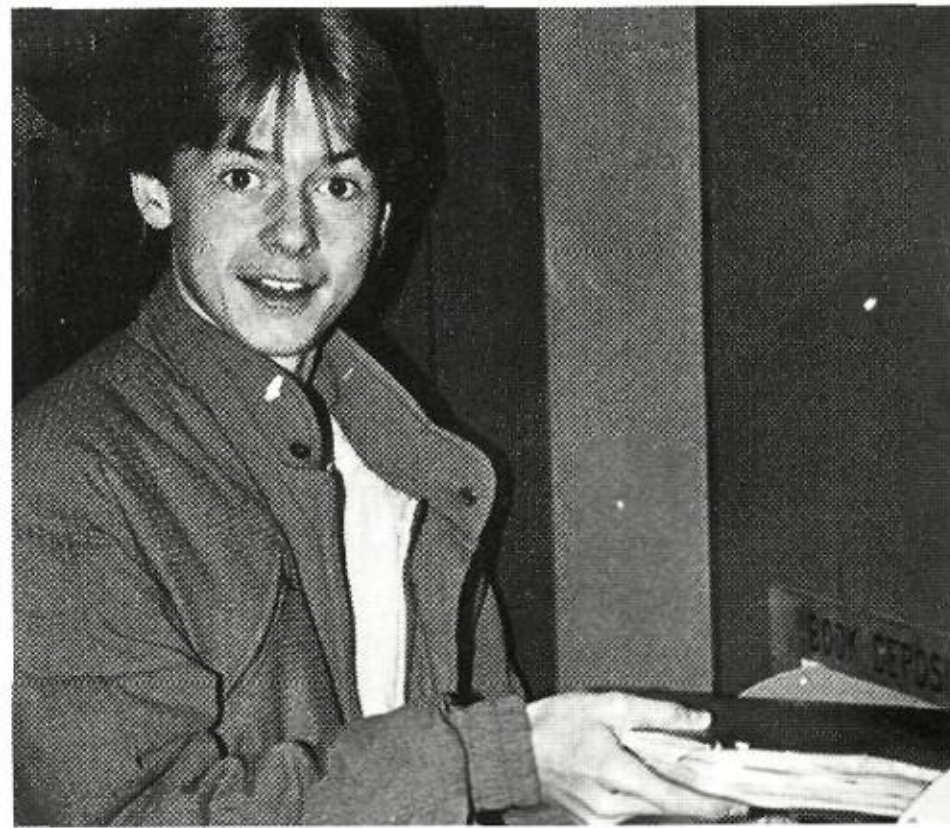
Anissa Harbison, Lionette, practices the box routine for the next Friday night football game.



Roger Trout tries to find his books for his next class.



Jim Smith leaves the library after lunch.



Matt Flach, sophomore, is taken by surprise while depositing books in the library.

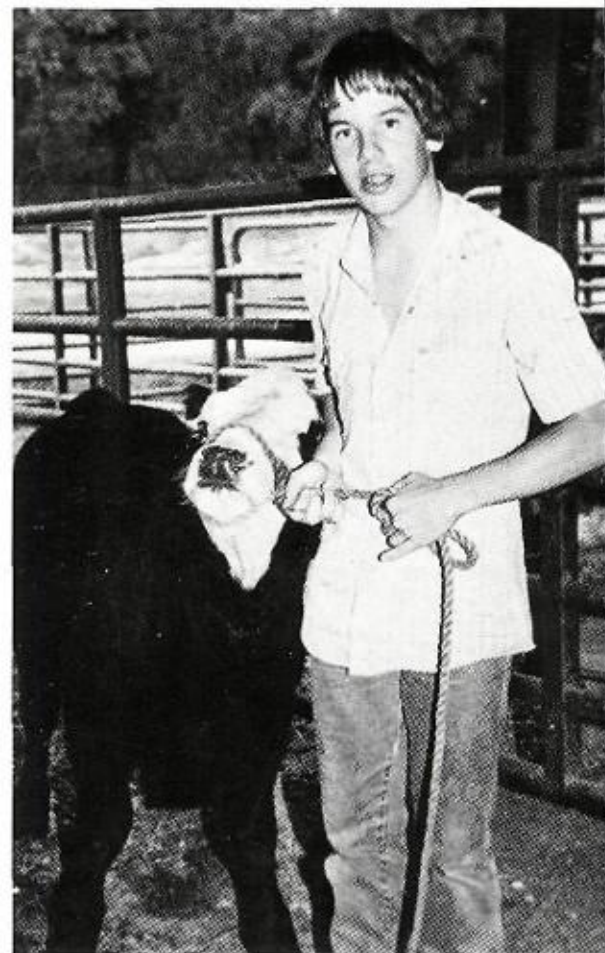
Chris Dowdy, freshman, takes care of a newly born piglet at the Agriculture Barn.



Preparing for a fall concert, freshman Sandra Gonzalez practices her violin in class.



Freshman Craig Wisdom, a member of FFA, proudly shows his award-winning cow.



A group of enthusiastic freshmen show their spirit at a pep rally in the boys' gym.



Freshmen



Tina Abbe
Beth Abbott
Spencer Abercrombie
Courtney Adamson
Aimee Adrian
Mike Allbright
Phil Allen



Franky Alrera
Carlos Alvarez
Daniel Ansong
Julie Atteberry
Bethany Ayres
Dina Bailey
Jon Bailey



Speedy Baldwin
Travis Barlow
Rob Barton
Rusty Bass
Christie Bates
Troy Bayless
Emil Belardo



Linda Belcher
Faisal Bhamani
Carolyn Bird
Bret Birdsong
James Bishop
Katie Bixler
Leslie Blagg



Matthew Blase
Lee Boyd
Ben Boykin
Ricky Branch
Heather Brashear
Kim Braun
Eugene Brewster



David Brown
Heather Brown
Timitha Bryan
Albert Bryant
Angela Bryant
Gwen Buhr
Becky Bernardini



Pat Butler
Una Byun
Abel Cabrera
Kathy Cadena
Kim Chheng
Virginia Cantu
Catarino Cardenas



Maria Cardenas
Alicia Cardona
Kelly Carnes
Wade Carroll
Kyle Carlson
Starbell Carson
Stacie Carter

Servando Castellon
Marcos Castilla
Shannon Cate
Lisa Chambers
Ellena Chang
Mary Chapman
Lawrence Chen



Paula Chestnut
Shawna Clark
Danielle Coates
Jeff Cochran
Jeffery Cole
Chris Compton
Christina Connell



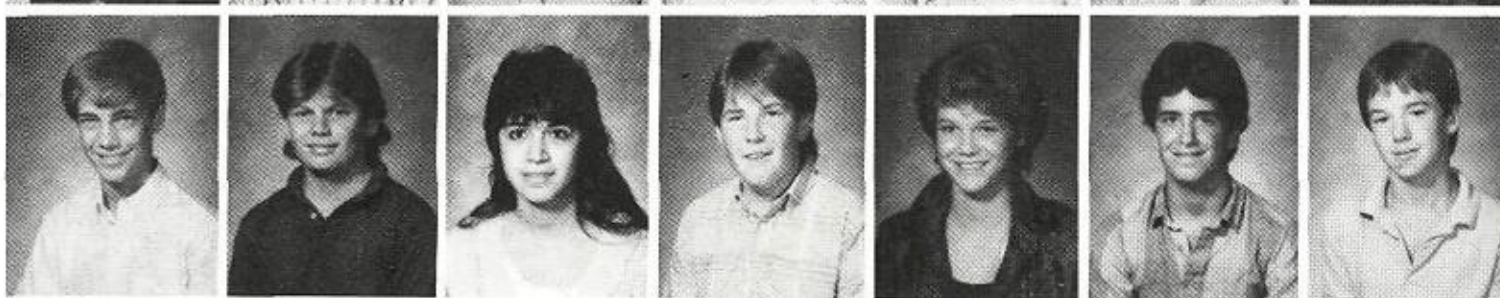
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Erica Crawford
Sandra Crawford
Marc Cross



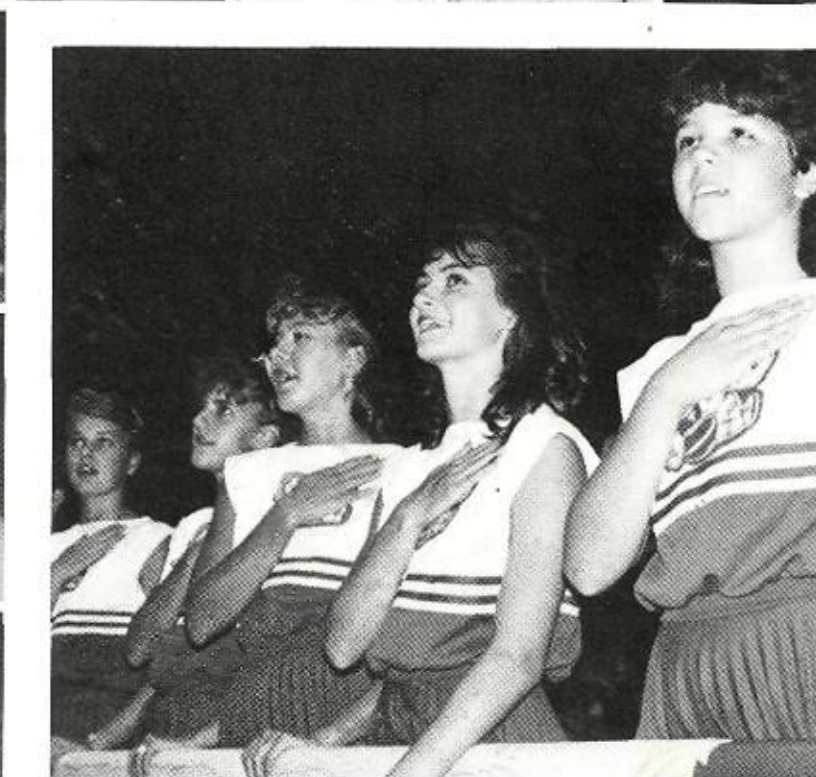
Cassie Curry
Chau Dao
Vanessa Davila
Audra Davis
Christy Davis
Kandice Davis
Teresa Davison



Phillip Deen
Tim Depalma
Elizabeth DeLeon
James Dickerson
Jennifer Dieken
Zach Di Francesco
Chris Dowdy



Jamie Dromgoole
De Wayne Thomas
Michelle Duvall



Laurie Elders
Lajeana Ellis
Michael English



Elaine Escobar
Karen Espenschied
Teresa Estrada



Freshman cheerleaders stand at attention as they recite the Pledge of Allegiance at a pep rally.



Jason Fields
Richard Fleischman
Silvia Flores
Pam Flynn
Lauren Fore
Alicia Foster
Nelson Foster



Brenna Francis
Bill Friedman
Jennifer Gage
Dolores Garcia
Leida Garza
Brad Gates
Jana Gaudreau



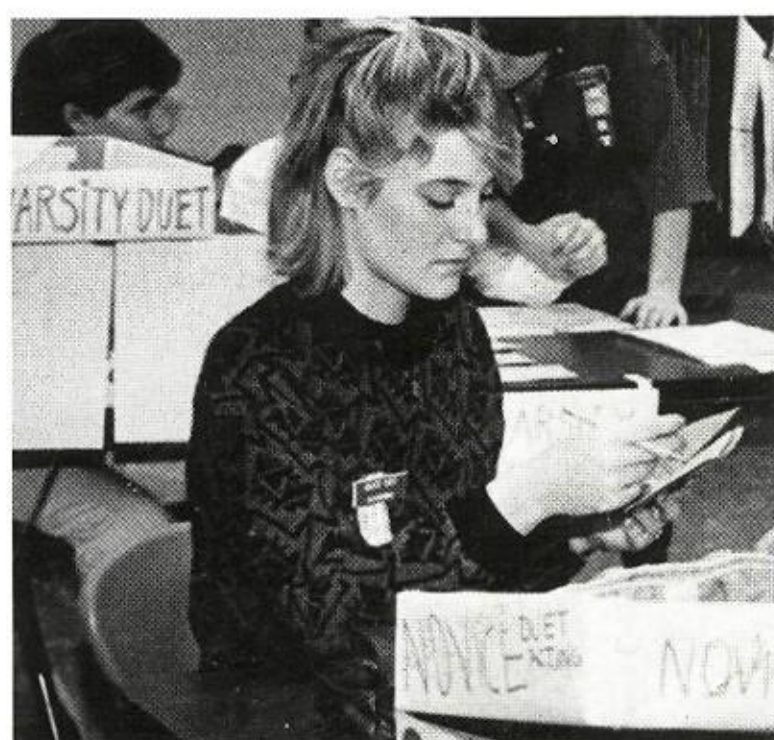
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Cory Gilcrest
Mark Glasschroeder
Valarie Goar
Daisy Godoy
Michelle Godsey



Carolyn Godwin
Sandra Gonzalez
Melinda Goodell
James Graham
Matt Creason
Becky Greger
Felecia Guest



Ed Haas
Craig Hahn
Duane Hahn
John Hahn
Amy Hake
Shelby Hale
Jason Hamby



Elaine Hanes
Trina Harrington
Michelle Harris



Germaine Harrison
Amy Hasfjord
Julie Hatton



Lisa Haydon
Jared Heal

Tiffany Martelli, freshman, organizes last-minute details in preparation for a speech tournament.

Catherine Hesse
Jason Hudson
Jennifer Holland
Kia Hundley
Tracy Hutton
Vy Huy
Sarah Ingram



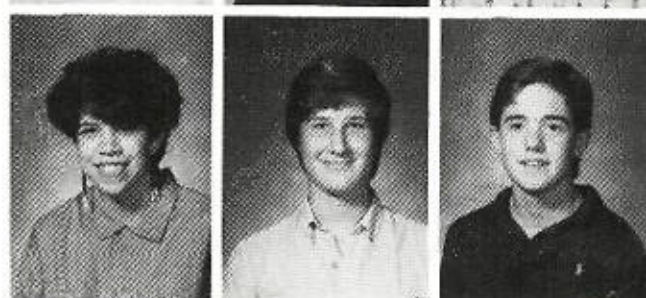
Jack Jackson
Brandy Jones
Danny Jones



Frances Jonon
Jason Kaplinsky
Kristian Kearns



Nicole Kelly
Nicole Kenney
Luther Kilmer



A group of freshmen cheer for the Lions at the Turner vs. Smith pep rally.



Sun Kim
Julie King
Andy Kirkland
Molly Knight
Wyndi Knight
Kousuke Itoh
Jason Lamb



Angela Lane
Kelly Lane
Tammy Langston
Teri Latham
Monty Leclair
Julie Lewis
Jason Lindsey

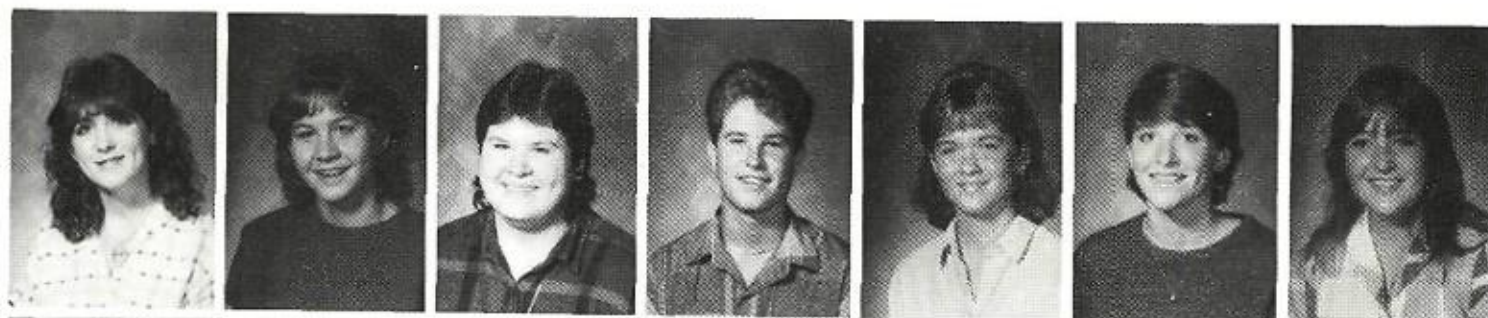


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Meredith Long
Keith Lucy
Lisa Luther
Kellie Madison
Ethan Margolis
Fred Marinko

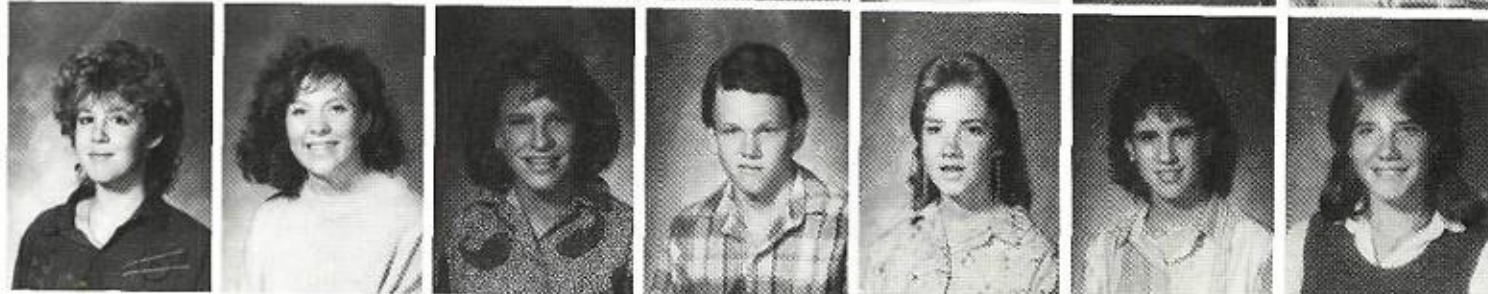


Tiffany Martelli
Clayton Martin
Layne Mashburn
Sam Matson
Will Matthews
Jennifer May
Chris Mays





Meredeth McCallum
Paige McClendon
Angel McCord
Bobby McFall
Kim McKerregan
MaryAnn McKibben
Tina Melton



Karen Mendez
Brandy Middleton
Bridget Miller
Chris Miller
Francine Mims
Amy Mitcham
Amy Mittelsteadt



Mark Moffeit
Bita Moghaddas
Amy Moore
Debra Moore
Kathie Moore
Dustin Morgan
Jessica Morris



Chad Mosley
Mary Mowinkel
Bryan Murphy
Kevin Myer
Leslie Myrlin
Nicole Neidert
Jimmy Nguyen



Preparing for the Christmas Concert, freshman Jeff Pace practices his violin.

Jimmy Nicola
Clint Norris
Jennifer Null

Nikki Orr
Todd Orsburn
Brian Owens

Susan Owens
Kaycee O'Kelly
Jeff Pace



Sheila Pack
Desiree Palmer
Hugh Pender
Borany Penh
Julio Perdomo
Ronald Perez
Leo Perron

Greg Perry
 Connie Peters
 Leif Pierson
 Britton Pilot
 Joe Pineda
 Ashly Pitcher
 Sam Pon



Sylvia Preston
 Kosal Prum
 Sokhay Prum



Ted Qualls
 Laurie Ramirez
 Roland Ramos



Karen Randell
 Carol Reese
 Brent Regnold



Freshman Angela Tracy looks at a yearbook while waiting for the bell to ring.

Melinda Reid
 Jose Reyez
 Darrell Richardson
 Tony Richter
 Jason Riker
 Wade Roberts
 Kate Robertson



Lee Robinson
 John Rodriguez
 Manuel Rodriguez
 Steve Rodriguez
 Stacy Rogers
 Audra Powell
 Jodi Rush

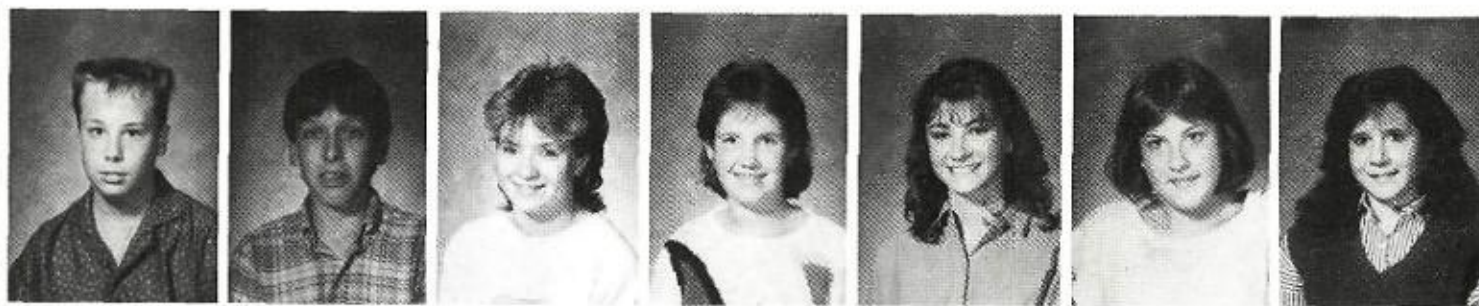


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 Brad Sanders
 Don Sanders
 Jake Sandlin
 Todd Sandri
 Yolanda Saucedo
 Angela Scamardo



Kirsten Schmidt
 Jennifer Schultz
 Tara Seavers
 Charles Self
 Greg Seymour
 Patrick Shackelford
 Paul Sharp





Chris Shave
Andy Shaw
Heather Sheaffer
Tanya Sheffield
Meredith Simonds
Stephanie Sliger
Catherine Small



Aaron Smith
Connie Smith
Julie Smith



Ron Smith
Amy Snead
Lisa Soto



Two freshman orchestra members review their sheet music for the upcoming week.

Nishanthu Sreedharan
Doug Steele
Joan Stewart



Belinda Stone
Melissa Sudik
Cathy Summers
Shane Sutton
Clint Swanson
Charles Taylor
Emily Taylor



Michelle Thomas
Phillip Thomas
Rob Thomas
Mickie Thompson
April Tinsley
Rady Touch
Bill Tracewell

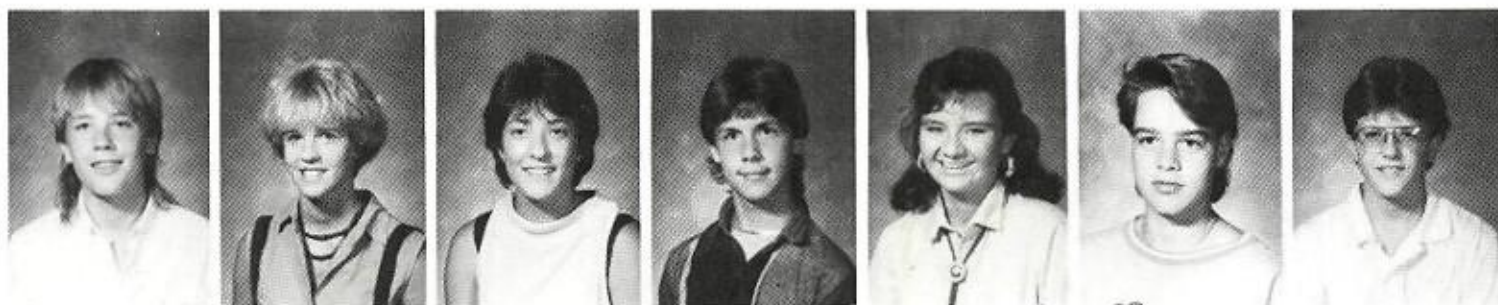


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Frank Trankulov
Bobby Triplett
Thad Tucker
Marcelo Unterbug
David Upchurch
Victor Urdiales

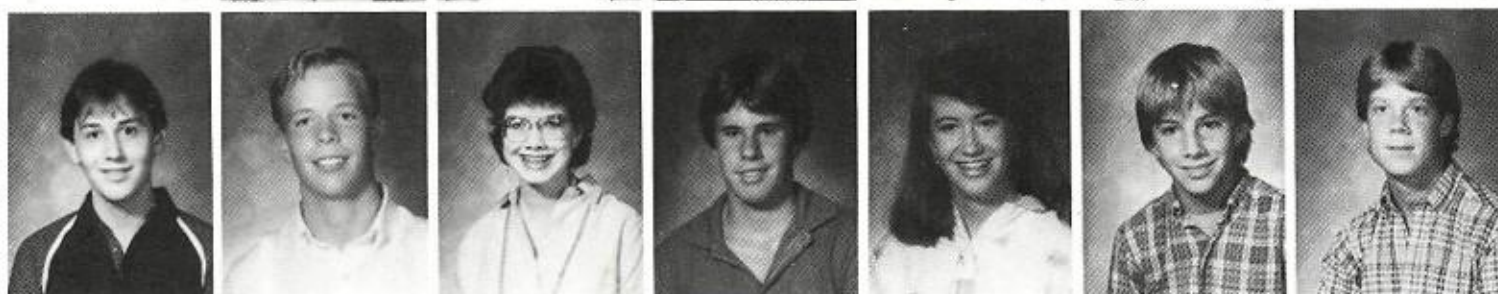


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Lori Ward
Scott Ward

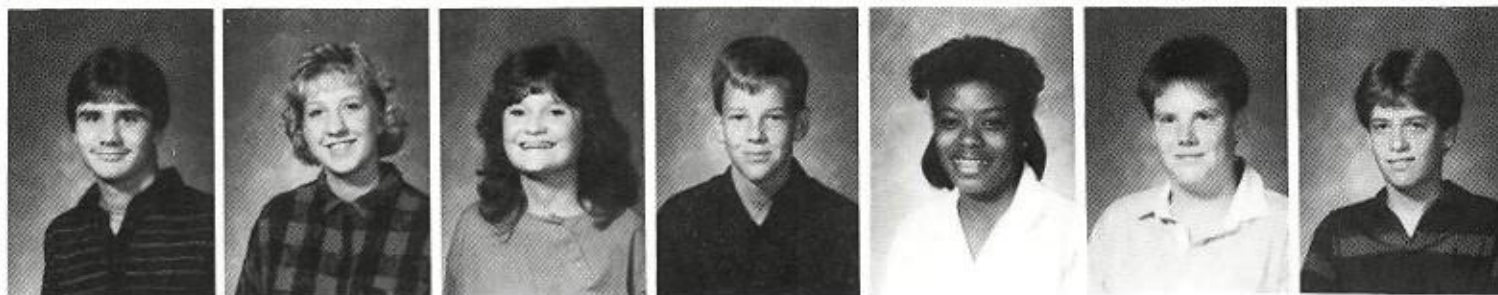
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Tiffani Washam
Catherine Watson
Kristian Way
Kim Webster
Craig Weiss
Richie West



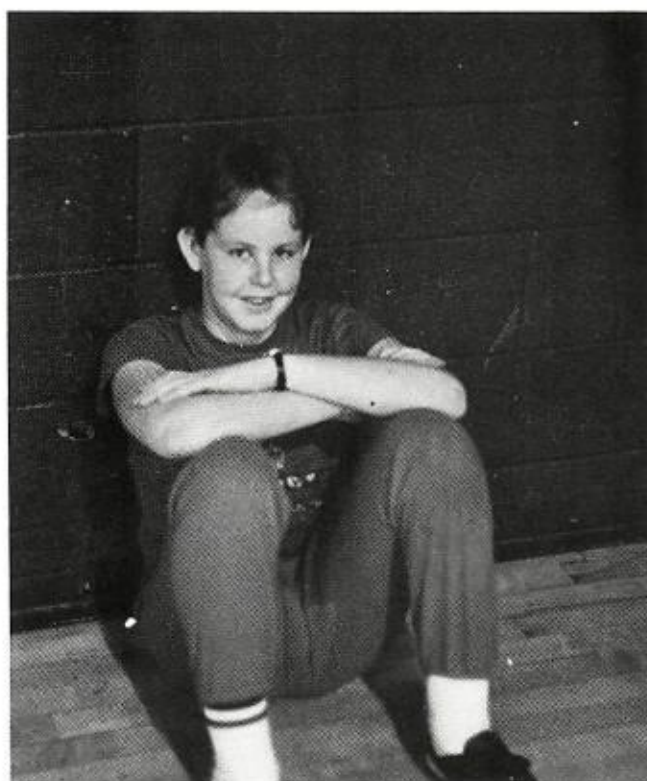
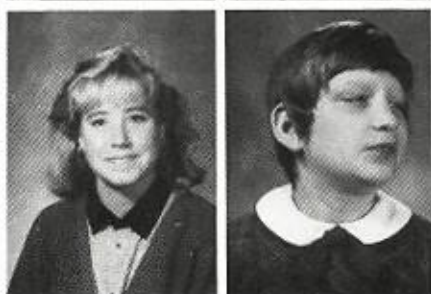
Chris Whiteley
Mike Whitley
Ginger Whitmer
Brandon Wilcox
Melanie Wilcox
Chris Williams
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Buddy Wilson
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Darren Wimberly
Nicole Winters
Tracy Wise
Jon Wood



Michelle Woolsey
Laura Hilton

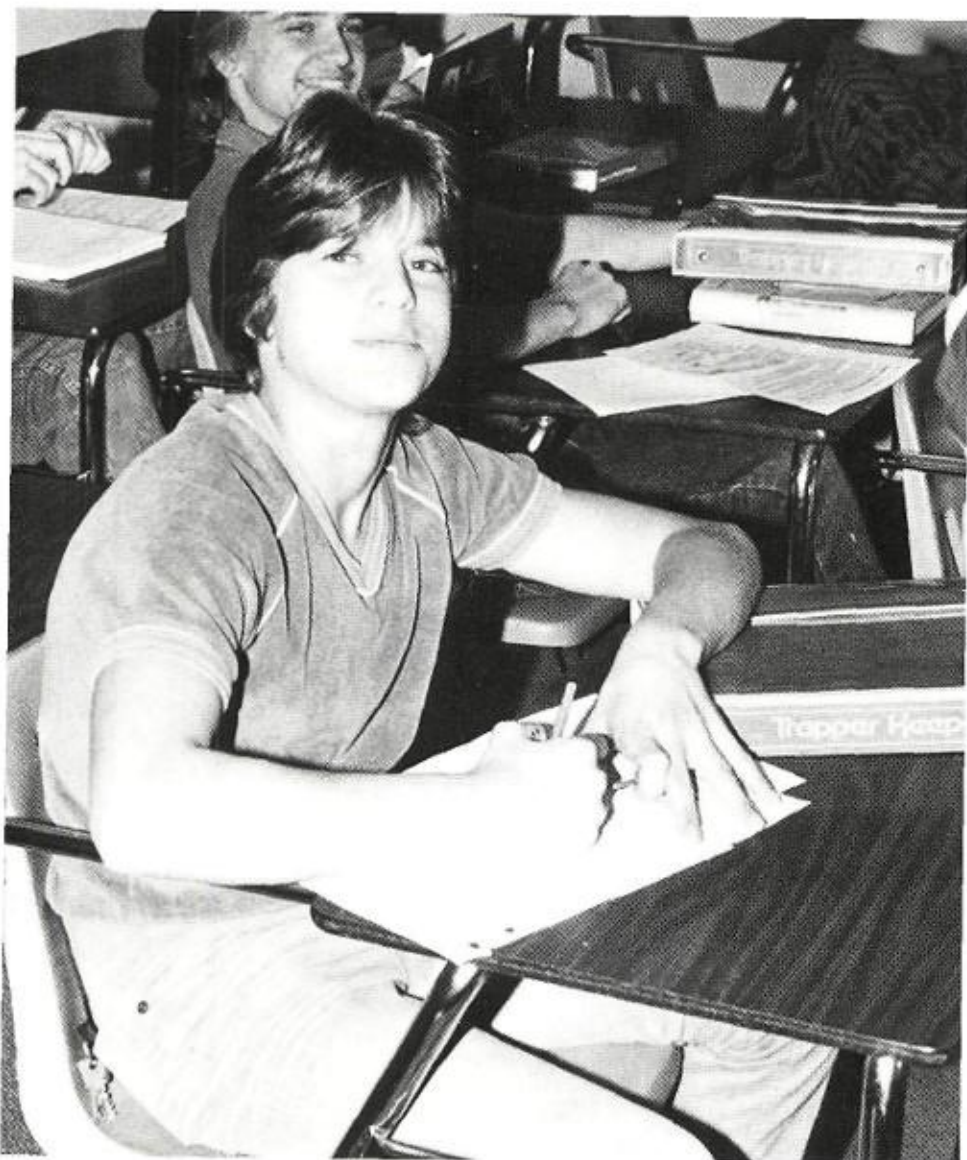


Johnny Neill, freshman, waits against the wall to join a PE volleyball game.

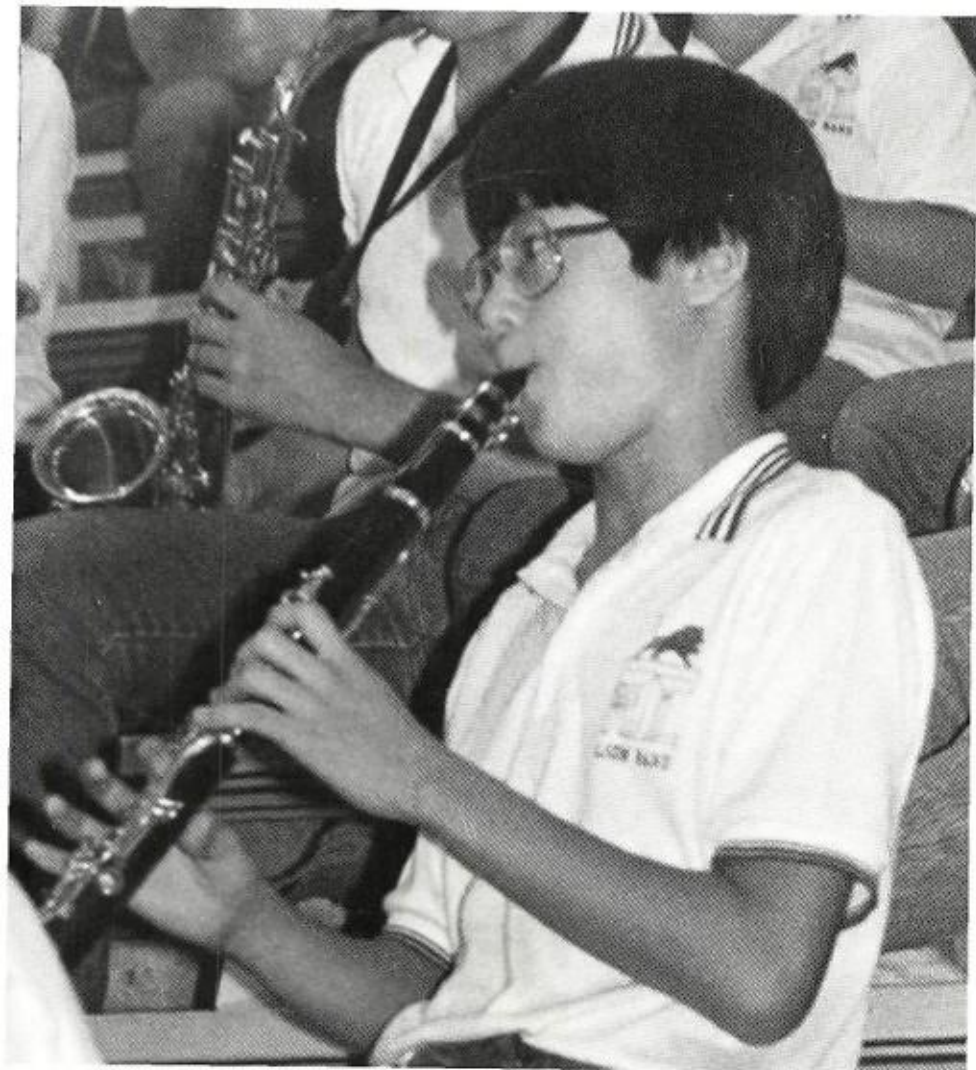
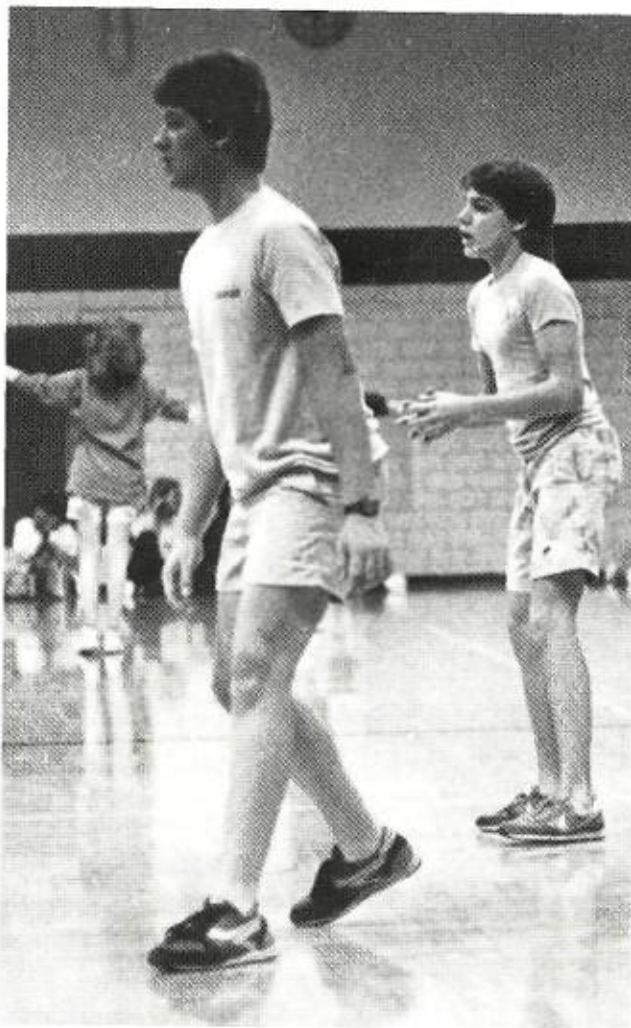


Working on a charity project, freshman Stacie Carter creates faces on pumpkins in October.

Freshman Willis Neff takes a break from taking notes
in Mr. Spindle's biology class.



Two freshmen wait to return the serve in a PE
volleyball game in the small gym.

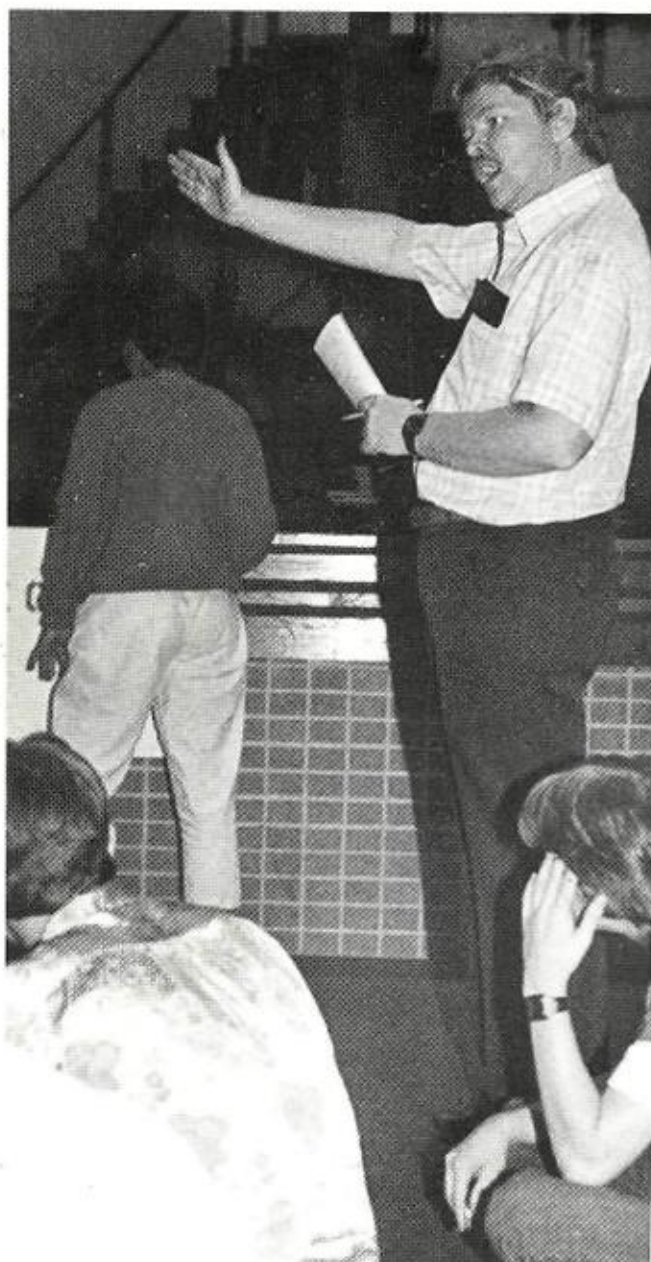


Freshman Kousuke Itoh plays the clarinet in the band
during a pep rally in the big gym.



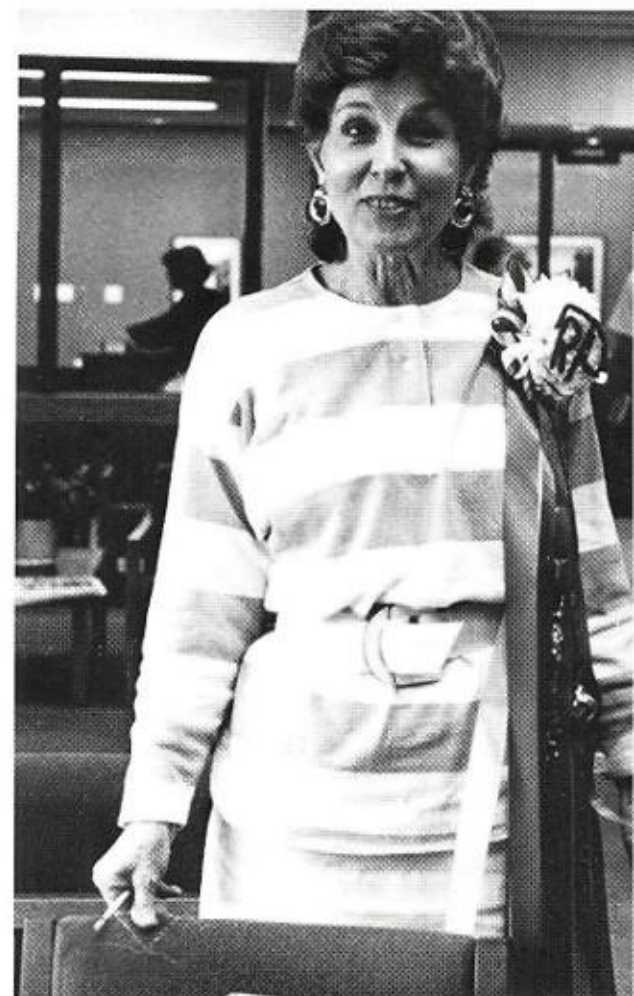
Freshman cheerleaders climb down from a pyramid
during a freshman football game.

ACADEMICS



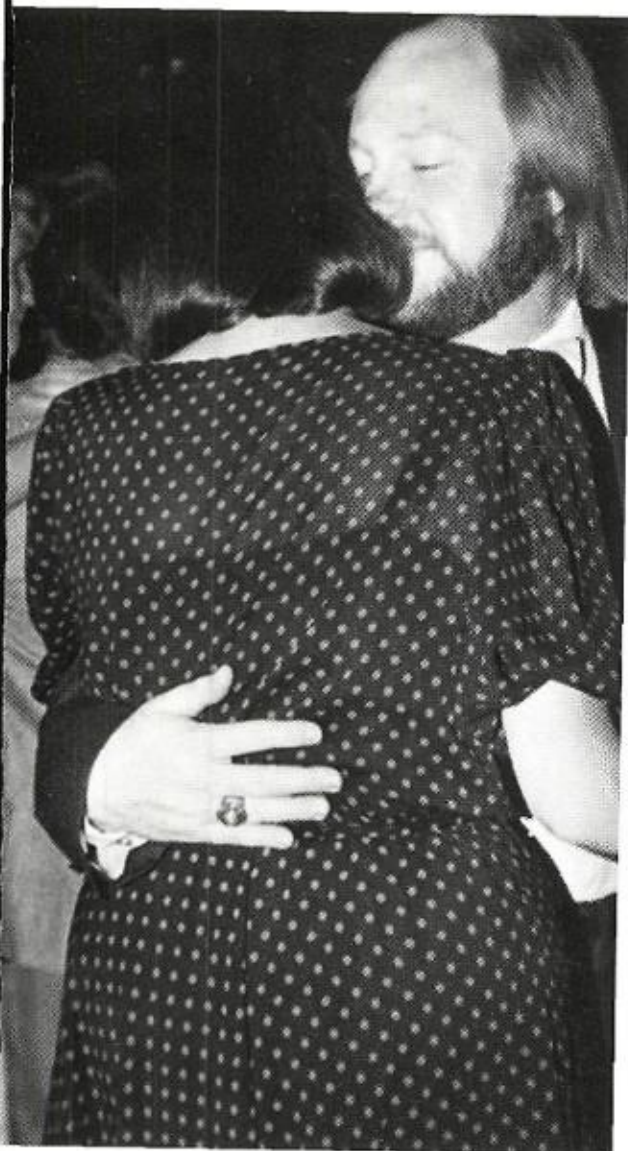
Drama instructor David Evans directs students during tryouts for the fall production.

Librarian Carole Fulton shows her homecoming game enthusiasm while working before school Oct. 10.



The varsity football coaches are introduced to the student body during a morning pep rally.

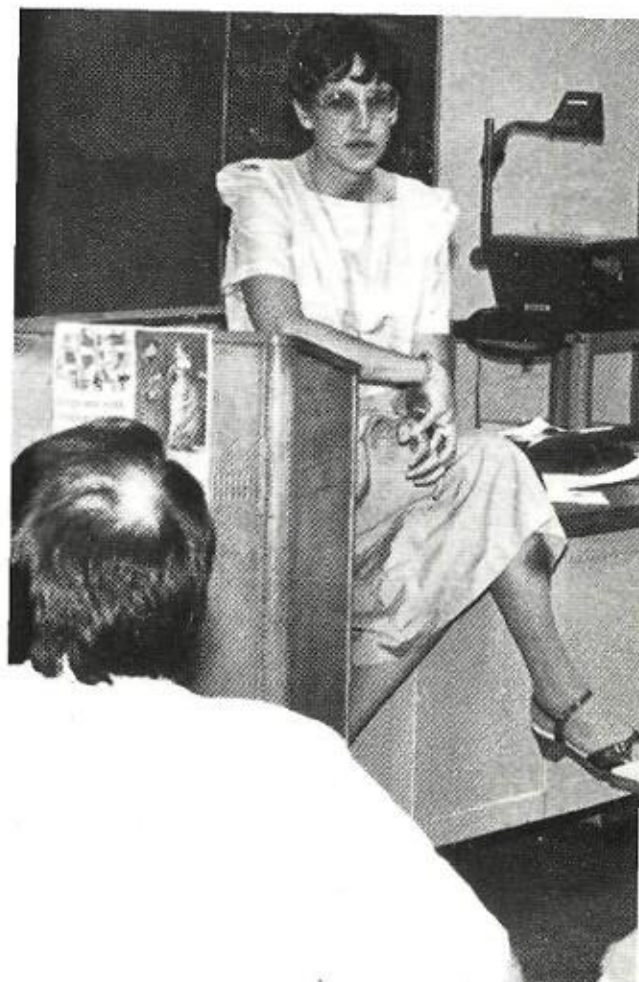
English instructor Britt Thompson shares a dance with his wife Oct. 11 at the Homecoming Dance.



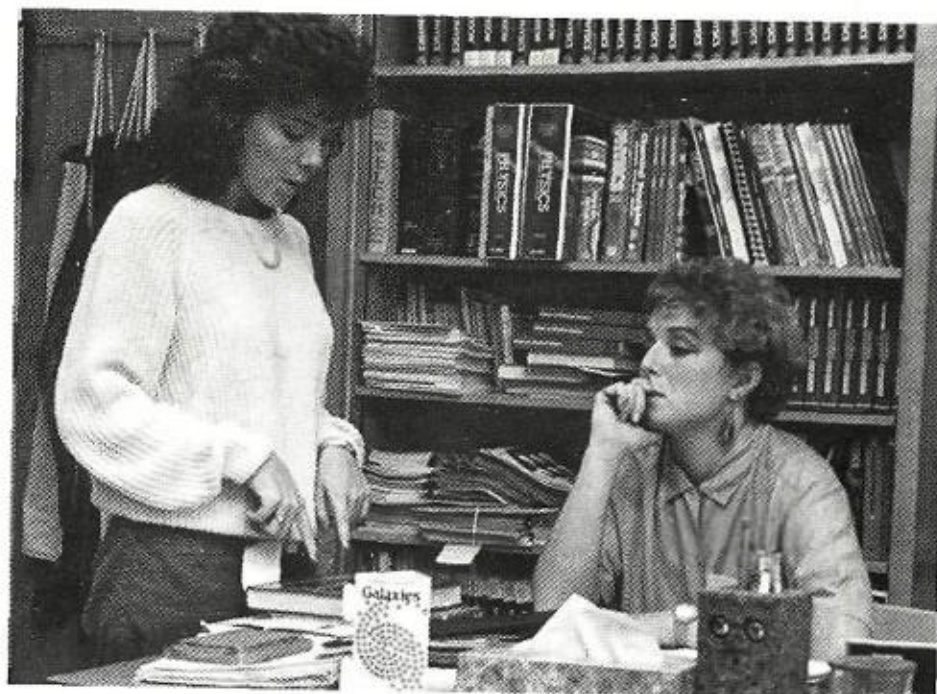
Varsity volleyball coach Kari Hollingsworth encourages students to attend the next game.



History instructor Kay Black speaks to her students' parents at Open House Sept. 22.



Supervising the Sept. 23 French Club meeting at Grace Meadow's house, foreign language teacher Barbara Fatheree snacks on Brie and crackers.



Pondering the laws of physics, science teacher Carri Cupp assists senior Cathy Clark with her Science Fair project during third period.

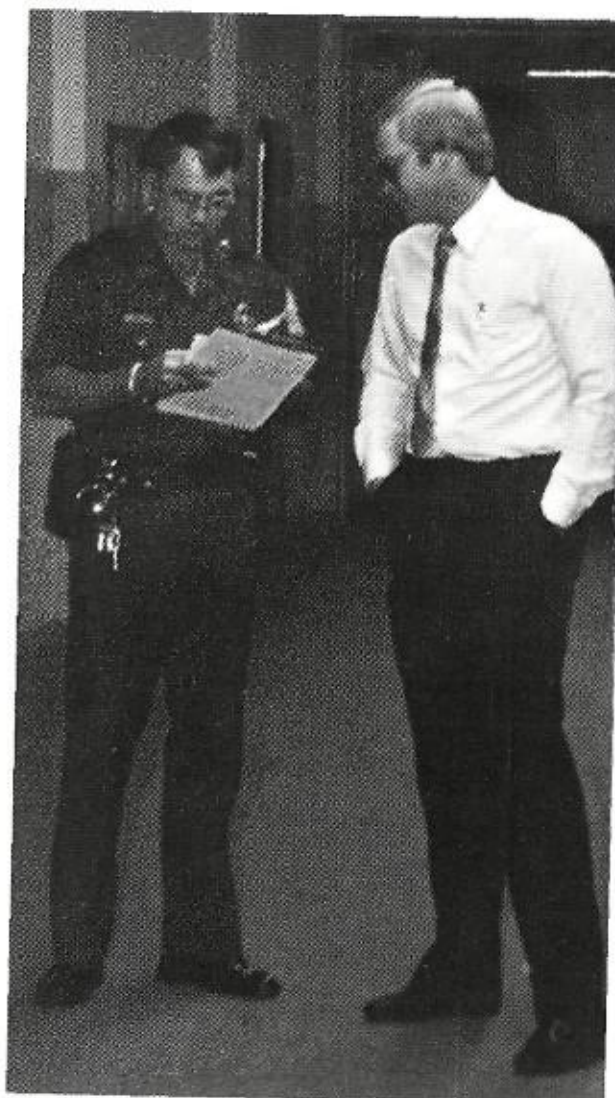
Looking up from her work, Dean of Students Janette Parker smiles at her co-workers.



Straightening her files, Junior Counselor Gloria Lyon takes a break for the camera.



Taking a break from her Pepsi, Ms. Jane Coleman correctly makes note of absent students.



Dean of Students Terry Carpenter discusses a student's conduct with Officer James Shields.

Administration

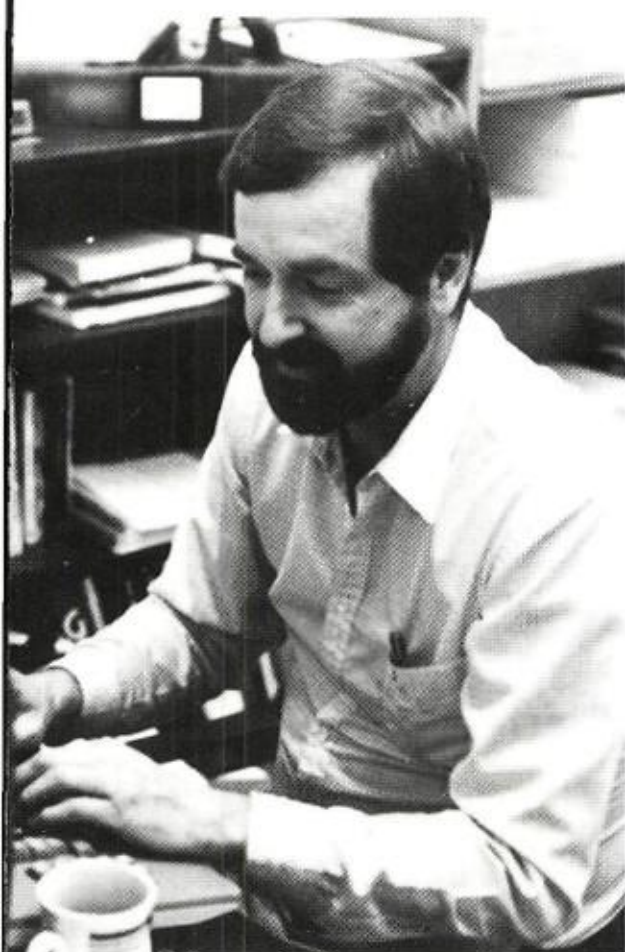


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Scott Smith, School Board Vice Pres.
Nan Walvoord, School Board Secy.
Mike Blalack, School Board member
Dr. Clay Boyer, School Board member
Mary Hebert, School Board member
Joe Sandifer, School Board member

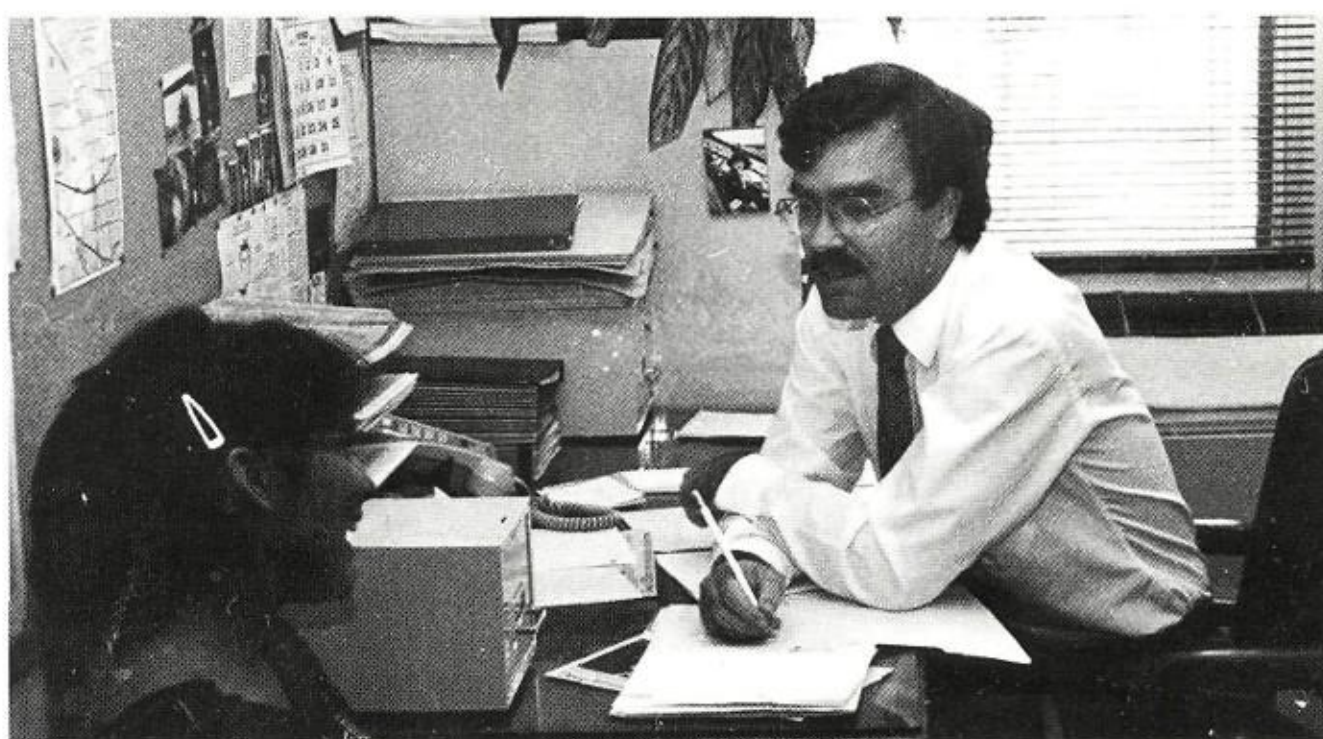
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Kenneth Bush, Asst. Supt. — Admin.
Bob Beene, Asst. Supt. — Business
Dr. Charles Thacker, Asst. Supt. — Inst.
Carla McGee, Principal
Dr. Mike Durkowsky, Asst. Principal
Dick Scoggin, Asst. Principal

Janette Parker, Dean of Students
Terry Carpenter, Dean of Students
Hal Barkley, Counselor
Penny Teagarden, Counselor
Nancy Shaheen, Diagnostician
Donna Heard, Counselor Aide
Glenda Gregory, Receptionist

Mary Ann Hill, Bookkeeper
Jo Beth Townsend, Principal's Secy.
Carole Fulton, Librarian
Regina Green, Library Aide
Patsy Hightower, Library Aide



Sitting in his office, vocational counselor Chris Christopher utilizes his computer.



In his office, counselor Hal Barkley discusses a schedule change with a student.

Communication Arts and English

Vince Cowdrey, English
Barbara Fatheree, French
Karen Jackson, English
Elaine Oncina, Spanish
Anne Payner, English
Patricia Ray, Spanish
Thomas Toulmin, Journalism



Hector Zamorano, ESOL



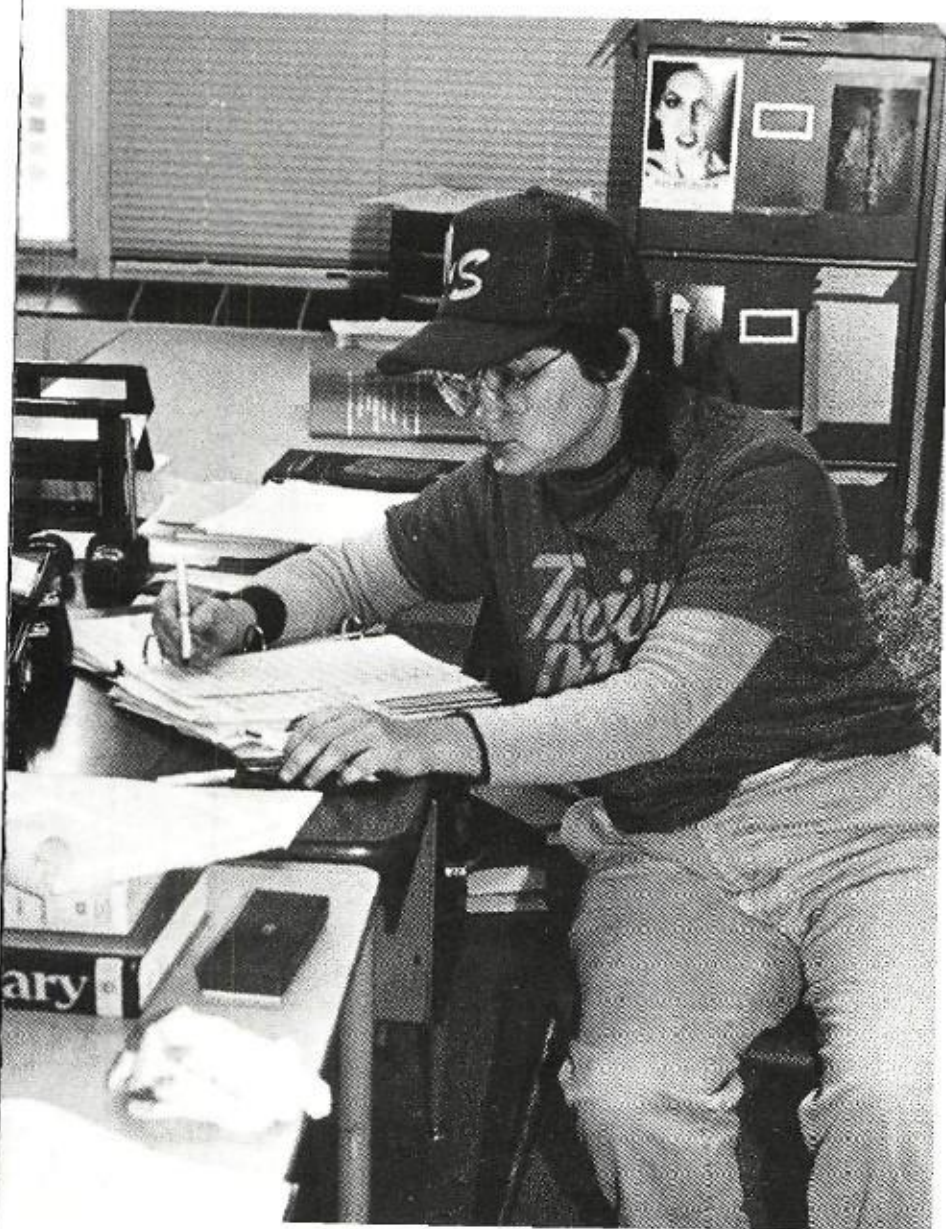
Ms. Karen Jackson explains the grammar assignment to a student while keeping class order.



Talking with her class, Spanish teacher Karen Keller begins the introduction of the next chapter.



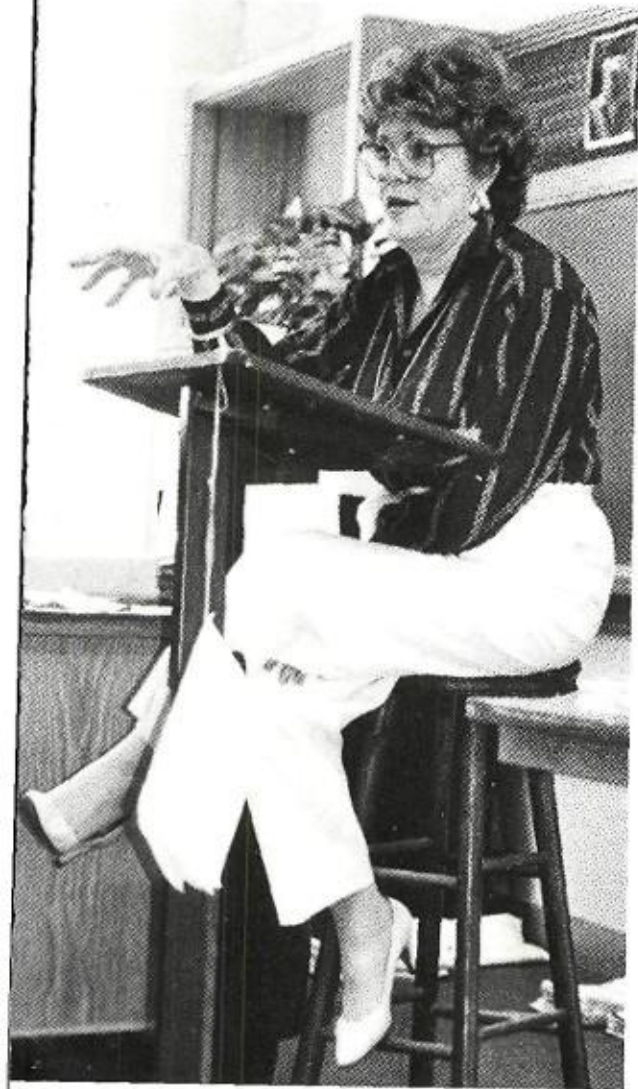
Spanish instructor Elsa Barrera grades quizzes while her class completes their assignments.



On Nerd Day English teacher Debra Moore takes attendance before second period begins.



At Open House, Ms. Sharon Perrotta explains the objective of her class to parents.



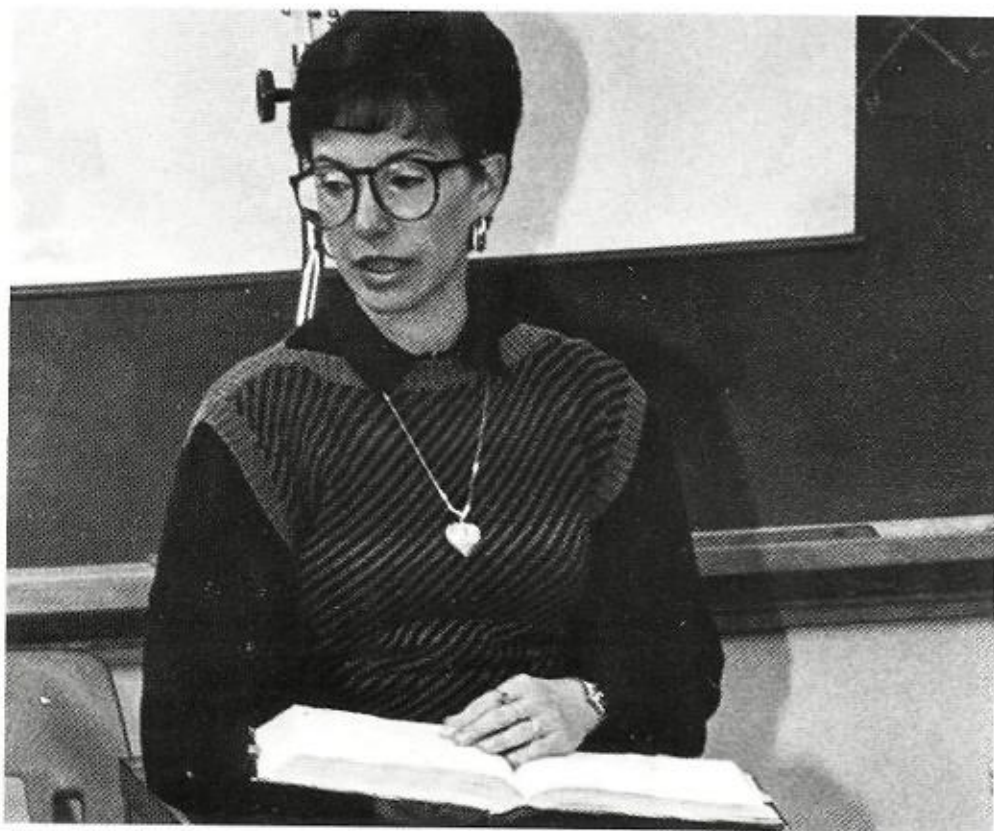
English teacher Billie Durand gives directions for the play's assignment to her students.



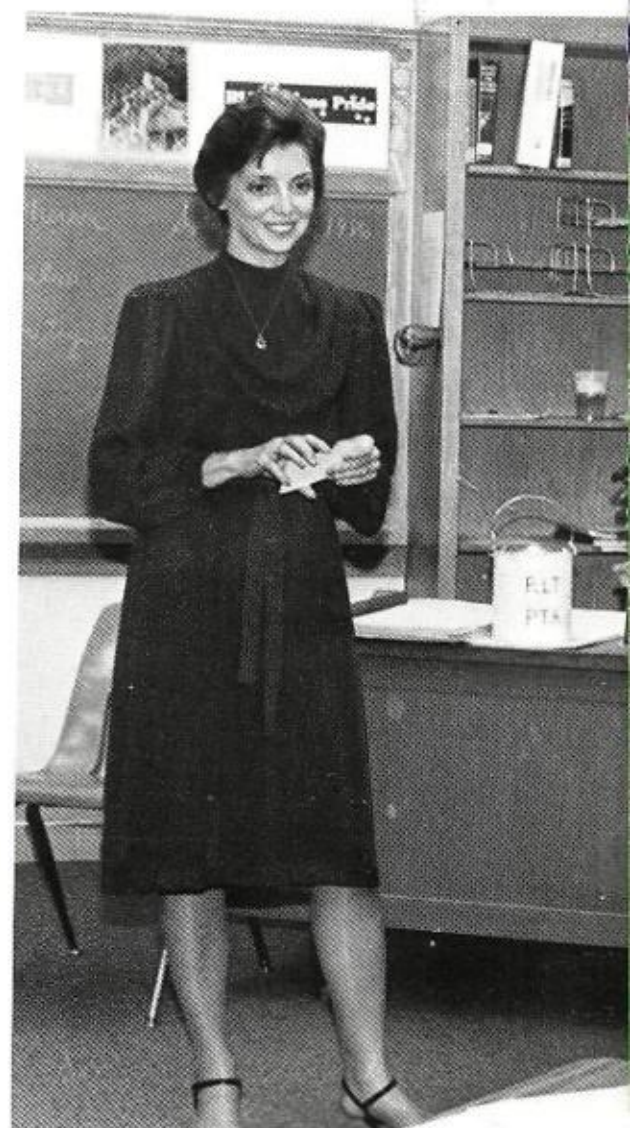
As students carefully listen, English teacher Anne Poyner has a discussion with her class.

At the fall semester Open House, Ms. Lennie Sunthimer discusses her classroom procedures.

Mathematics instructor Charlene Madrigal answers a student's question during a geometry class.

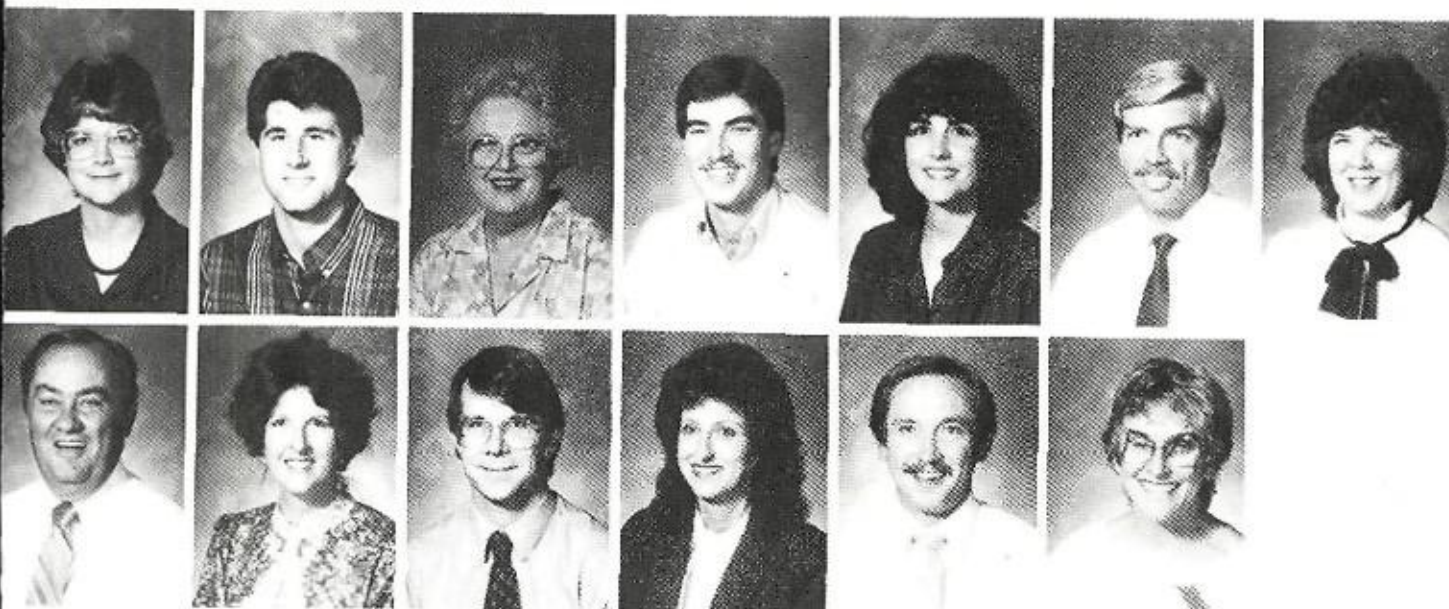


Science teacher Martha McSweeney talks with a student about membership requirements for the Junior Engineering Technical Society.



Mathematics teacher Janie McPherson explains her teaching methods to parents at Open House Oct. 22.

Math and Science

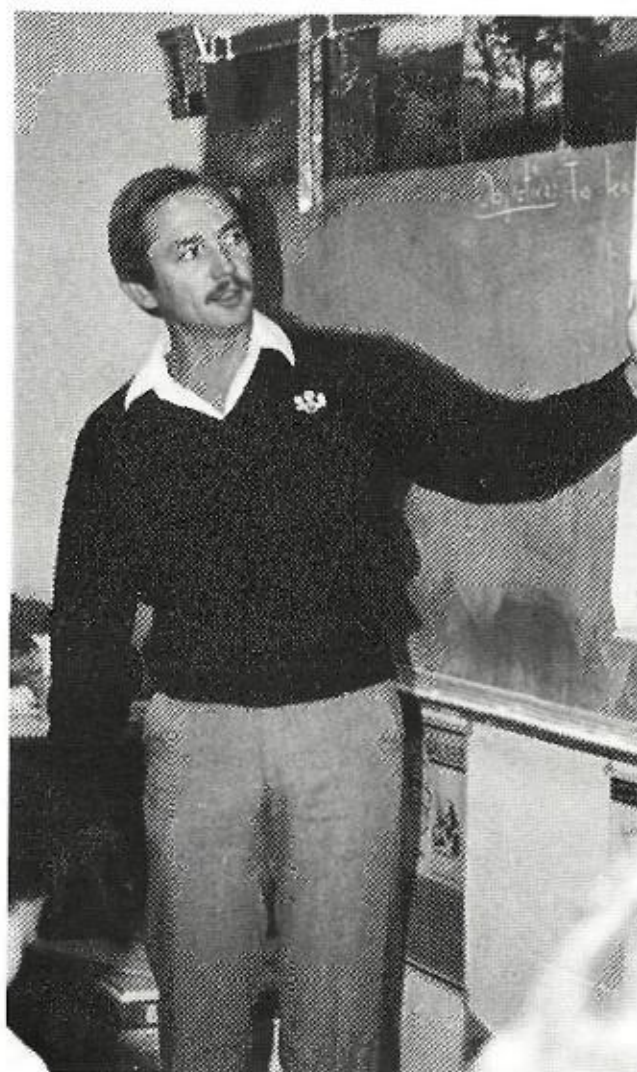


Kary Ashour, Mathematics
Doug Bertrand, Mathematics
Alice Case, Science
Fred Hurst, Science
Donna Jansen, Mathematics
John Johnson, Science
Pat Kuttisch, Mathematics

Fred Matthews, Mathematics
Martha McSweeney, Science
Michael Reichle, Science
Laura Richie, Mathematics
David Spindle, Science
Lennie Sunthimer, Science



Math teacher Harry Cutler explains the day's assignment on the overhead projector.



Science instructor David Spindle explains the Periodic Table of Elements to his class.



Science teacher Michael Reichle shows a future RLT student one of his many pet snakes.

Vocational & Occupational

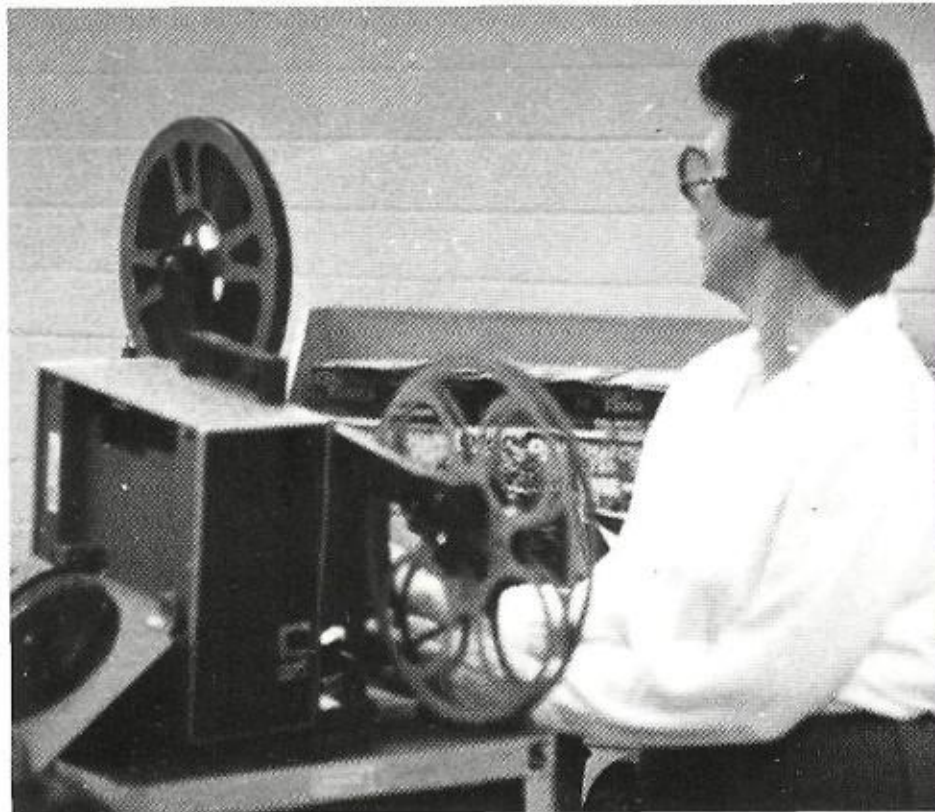
Alan Bambino, Drafting
 Mary Brown, Home Economics
 Julie Chastain, Home Economics
 Nina Mosher, Home Economics
 Irene Simpson, Home Economics
 Sheryl Singleron, Horticulture
 Rose Stone, Cosmetology



Linda Tole, Home Economics



Ms. Chris Pentecost, Home Economics Co-op instructor,
 begins an educational film for students.



As an introduction, Ms. Nita Wyatt discusses the fundamentals of vocational education.



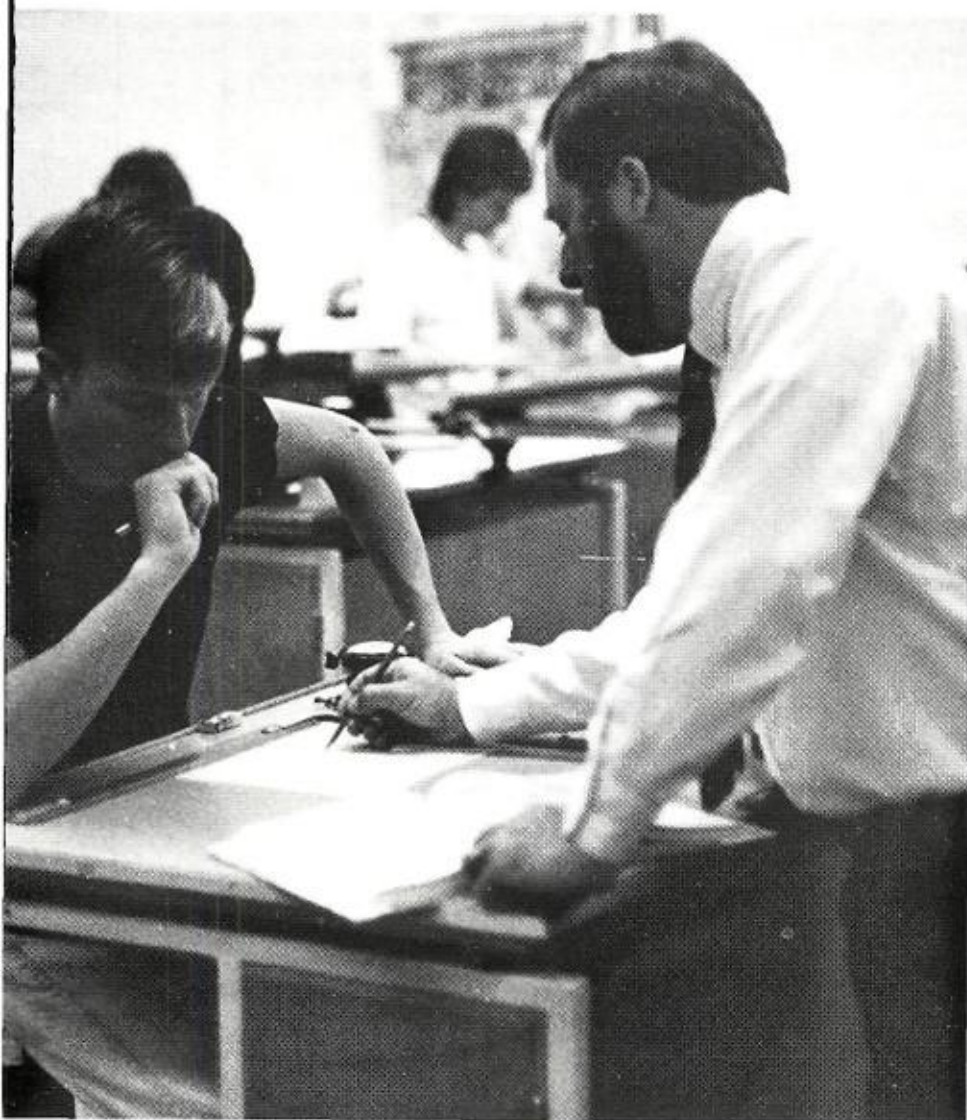
Ms. Doris Tipps, vocational teacher, answers student questions during the class period.



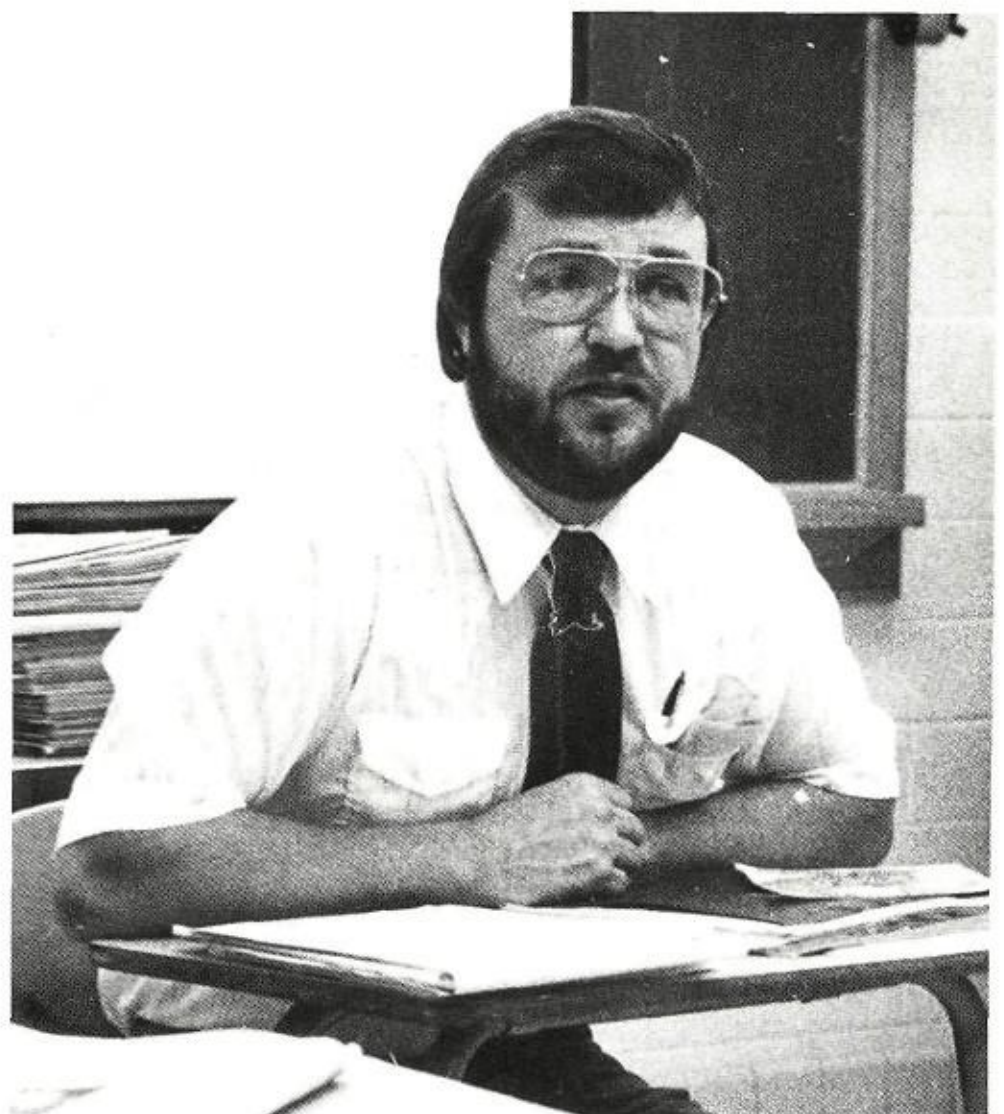
Ms. Mary Brown, homemaking instructor, helps junior Jodi Callihan prepare a dish during class.



Ms. Nina Mosher talks with Senior Executive Committee secretary Michelle Self during a Friday night sock hop.

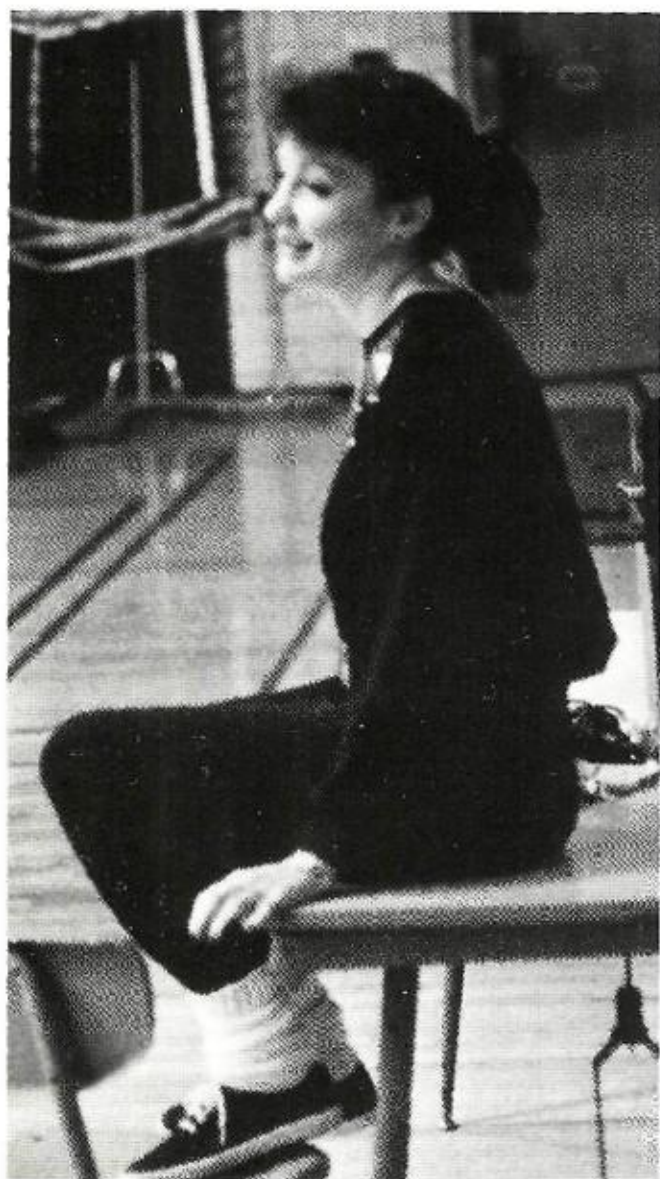


Drafting instructor Alan Bambina helps junior Chris Artman with mechanical drawing.



During afternoon classes, Mr. Dick Kyser talks with students about Agricultural Co-op.

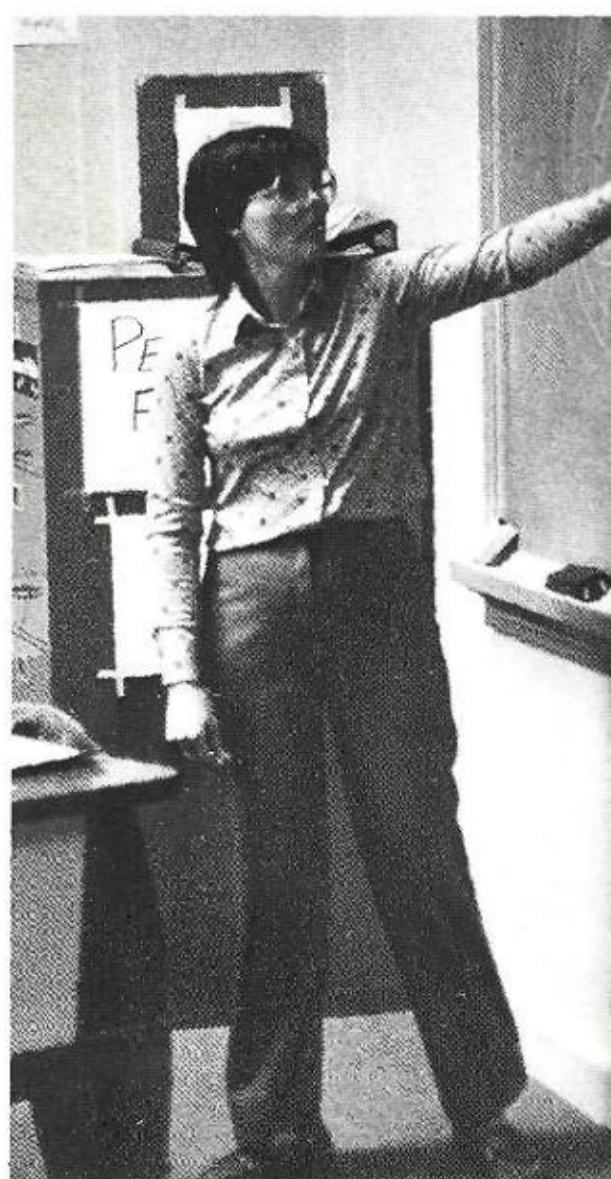
Lionette Instructor Julie Karnes converses with drill team members during first period.



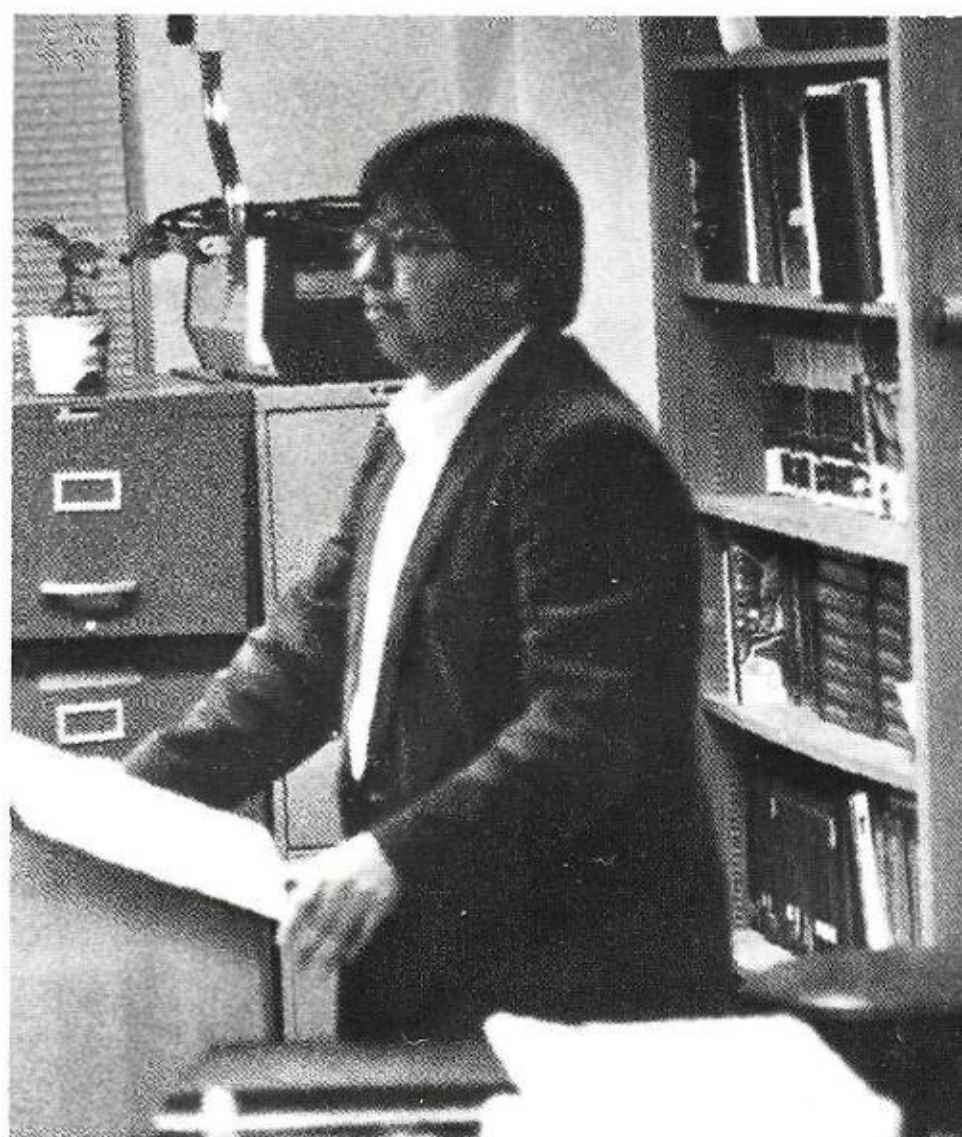
Basketball coach Jim Murphy sits guarding the candy machines during lunch, ensuring no purchases.



Ms. Marion Crosby, math instructor, explains mathematical concept to students during class.



Coaches Bill Clay and Dan Brown discuss an intricate football play during practice.



Buddy Reyes discusses key points in history with freshman students during class period.

Social Studies

Health and Physical Education



Larry Brooks, Social Studies
Randy Bush, Coach/Social Studies
Carol Bushnell, Coach/English
Sheryl Fowler, Health
Kari Hollingsworth, Coach/Health
Julie Karnes, Lionettes
Darrell Lewis, Social Studies

Rick Menasco, Coach/Social Studies
Jim Murphy, Coach/Health
Thomas Phillips, P.E./Trainer
Suzanne Reese, Social Studies
Buddy Reyes, Social Studies
Kerry Smith, Coach/P.E.



Health Instructor Sheryl Fowler enjoys a lighthearted moment during class period.



Stretching his arms and yelling, Coach Mike Venable gives instructions to a player from the sidelines.



Coach Randy Bush watches the football players from the sideline with great concentration.

Special Ed and Fine Arts

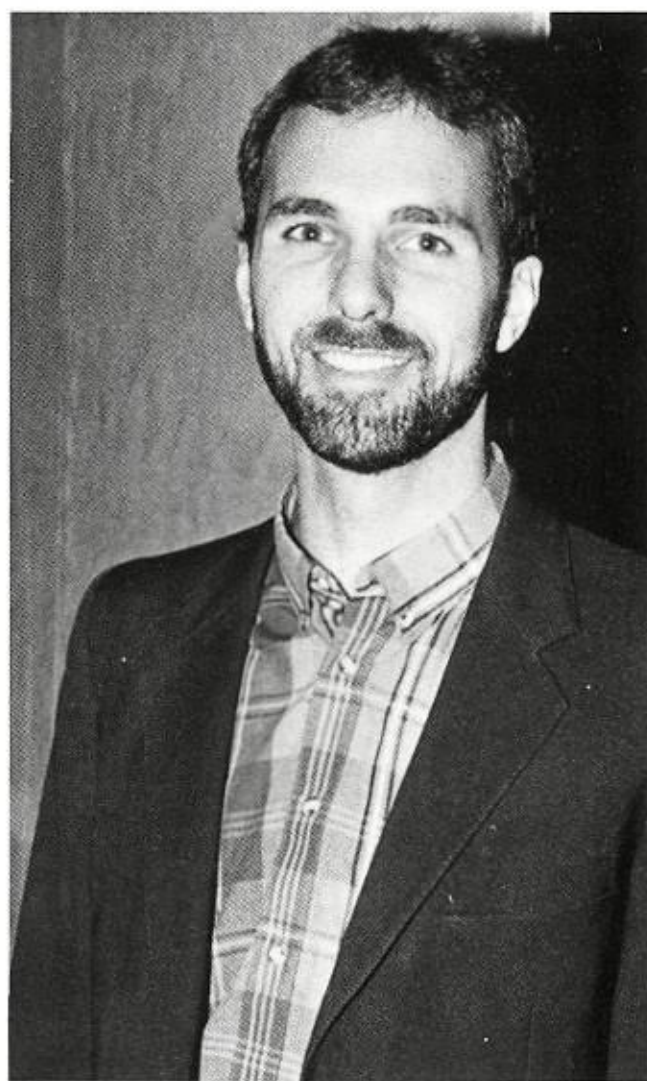
Emma Chance, Special Education
Sharon Clark, Special Education
Pat Devers, Special Education
Janet Doss, Special Education
Brooksie Edler, Special Education
David Evans, Drama
Patricia Gatlin, Special Education



Paul Gilchrist, Orchestra
Anna Harris, Special Education
Maureen Irwin, Special Education
Roxanne Keefer, Special Education
Deborah Pitcher, Special Education
Linda Shipley, Speech Therapist
Jeanette Winner, Special Education



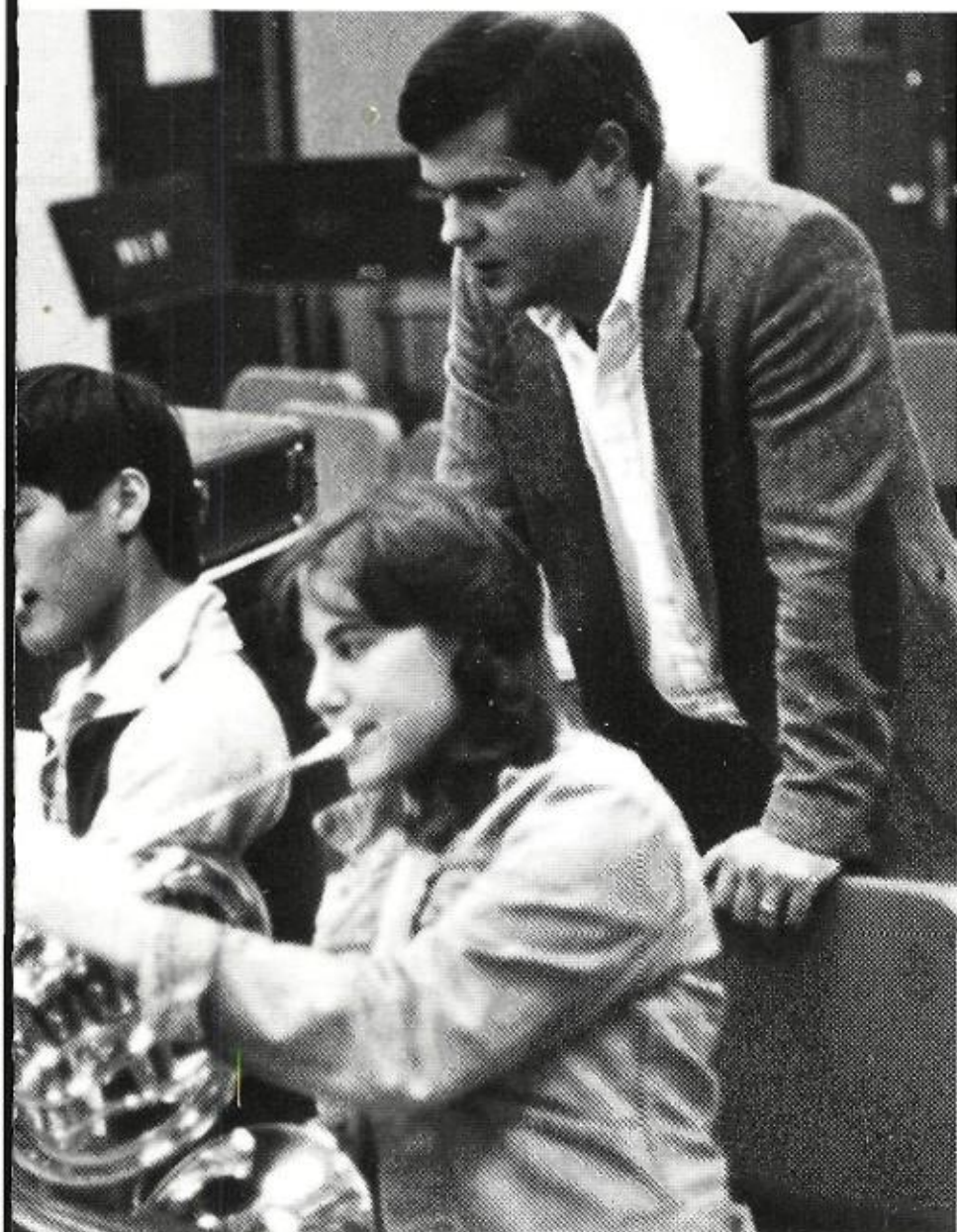
Art teacher Robert Merrill helps two students with their six-week projects.



Band director Jim Moen pauses outside the band room after practice.



Art teacher Frances Merrill gives instructions for an project to a student.



Mr. David Bowman, band director, listens and critiques his French horn section.



Ms. Anna Harris, special education instructor, explains an assignment to one of her students.

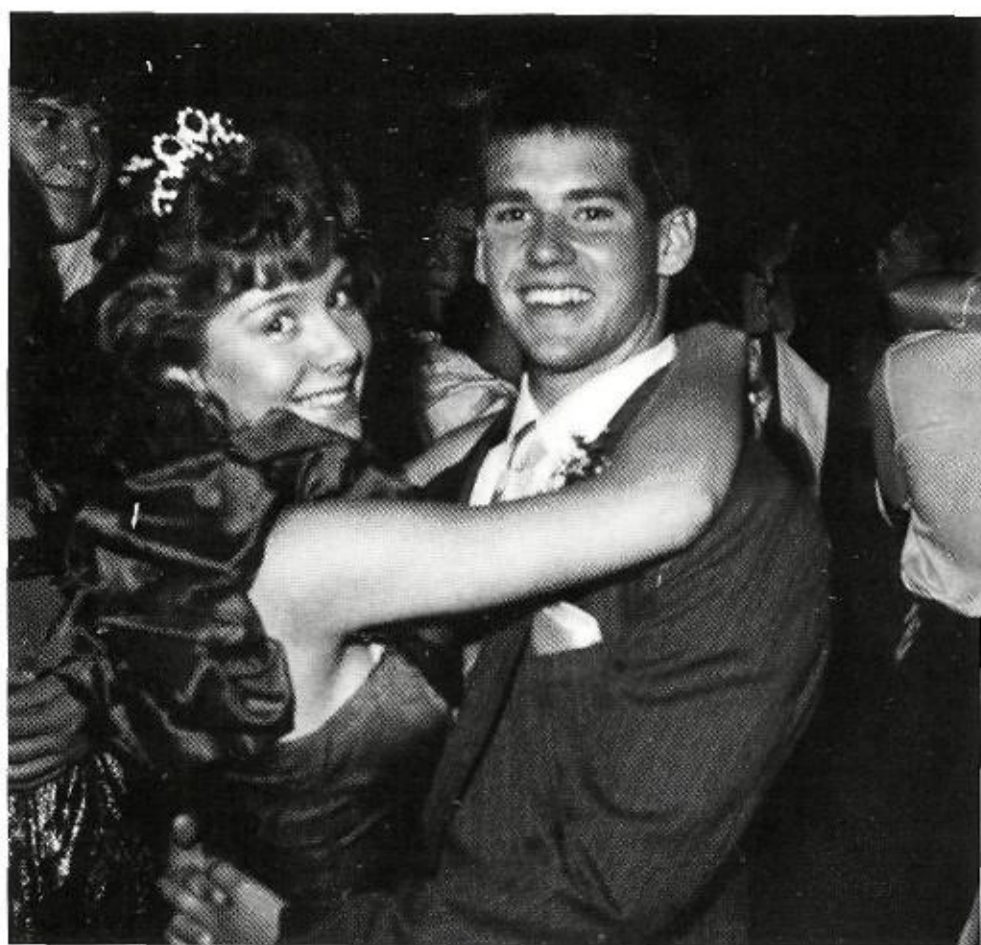


Ms. Peggy O'Neill, choir instructor, takes a break out her busy day to sit down and relax.

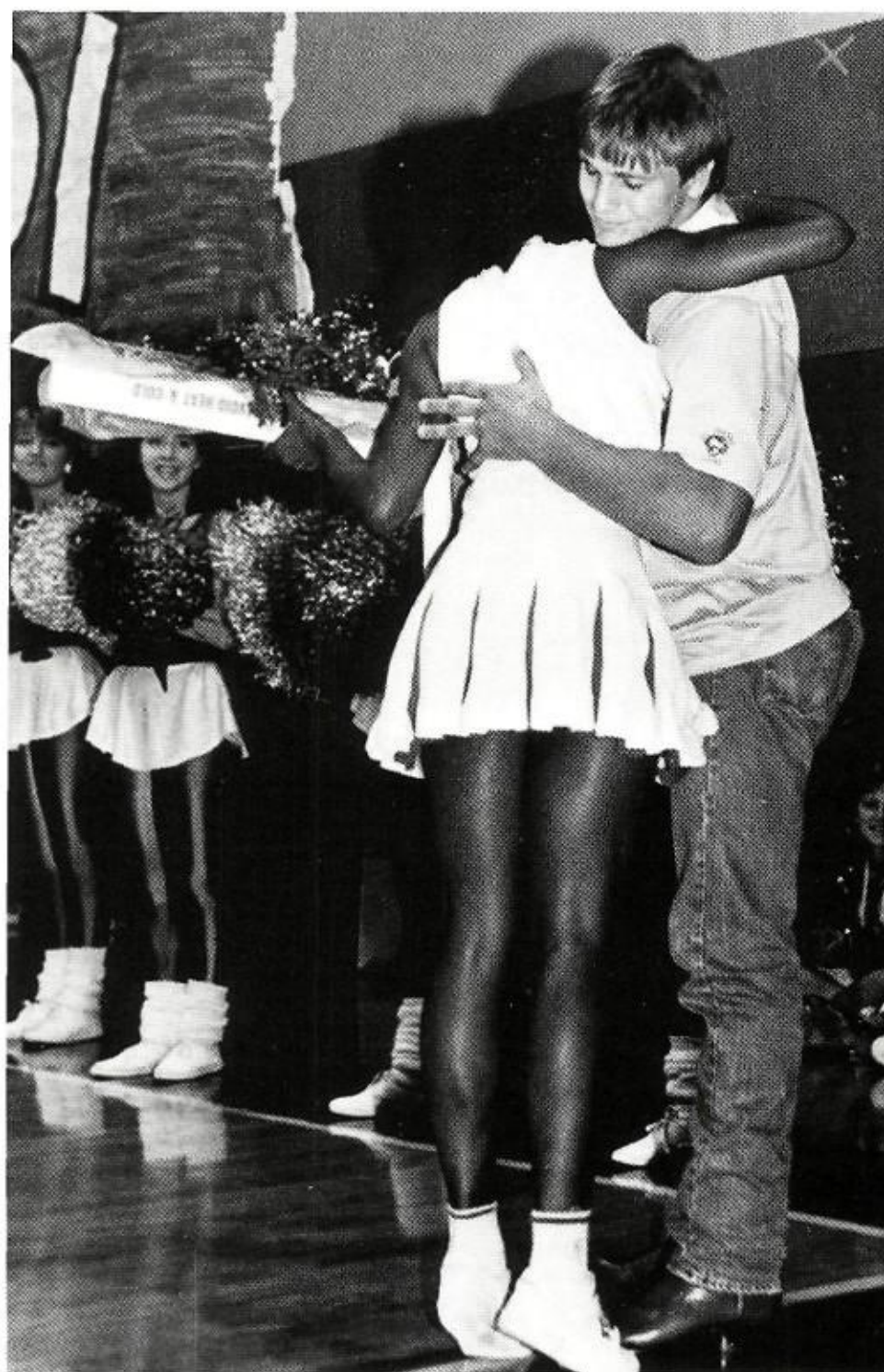


Mr. Mike Venable, special education instructor, explains an assignment to his students.

HONORS



Homecoming queen Cathy Clark and her escort Robby Fraiche, senior, start a dance at Homecoming.



Senior Warren Smith announces Sheila Tarpley the Football Sweetheart on behalf of the varsity football team at the RLT vs. Smith pep rally.

The junior and sophomore princesses patiently wait with their escorts to be introduced at Homecoming.



The Homecoming queen and freshman princess patiently wait with their escorts to be introduced.



As senior Barbara Reams, Mu Alpha Theta secretary, announces the new members to Mu Alpha Theta, seniors Brian Heermans and Anita Pothireddy assist in the deliverance of carnations to fellow members.



With their proud fathers, sophomore Deanne Moore and freshman Cassie Curry are announced Homecoming princesses during halftime at the Homecoming me.

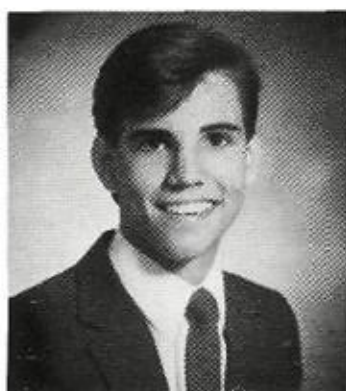
Top Ten

**Hunt
Bonneau**



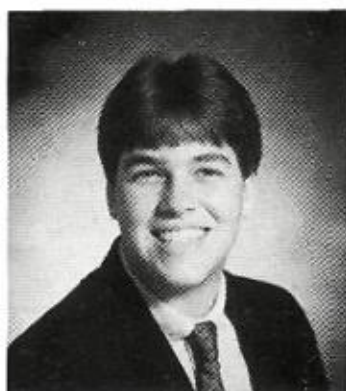
Hunt was involved in the Freshman Executive Committee, Sophomore Executive Committee, Student Senate, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Lion Life, the choir department, the Roar, the Lion's Tale, baseball, basketball, and football. He was the captain of the football team and Most Valuable Player. He was chosen All District quarterback his senior year. In the choral department, he was part of the A Cappella Choir, Men's Concert Choir, and participated in the musical, "Guys and Dolls." In his freshman year he was on the honor roll. Hunt was a master of ceremonies for the Lion Revue and was nominated Most Involved while being voted Most Spirited for three years. He plans to attend the University of Texas in Austin to major in radio and television broadcasting. If beginning high school over again, Hunt said, "I would get involved in as many activities as possible because high school lasts for four years, and it goes faster than you think."

**Trevor
Lewis**



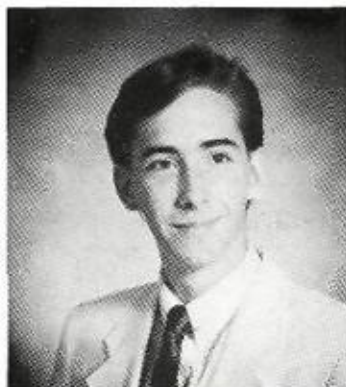
Trevor was involved in wrestling, Spanish Club as president, Class Executive Committees, Math Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Olympics of the Mind, UIL One-Act technician, JETS, Student Senate, and National Honor Society. He was selected for Who's Who Among American High School Students and received an advanced math competition award. Trevor won two first-place ribbons in Spanish competition, first place in science fair two years, and fifth place in state competition in the Texas Amateur Wrestling Association. He plans to begin Brigham Young University to study medicine. If beginning high school over again, Trevor said, "I would sell my car, fly to Cozumel, and follow in the footsteps of Jacques Cousteau."

**Steven
Polk**



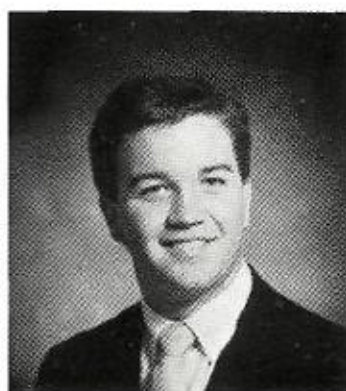
Steven was involved in the Freshman Executive Committee, Sophomore Executive Committee, basketball, baseball, the New Revelation Quartet, and the choral department. He was a member of the Men's Concert Choir, A Cappella Choir, and Symbany show choir. His freshman year he was chosen for All District Choir. He was part of the All State Choir for three years. Steve was awarded a first division rating in the solo performance and state solo contest, a silver, and a gold certificate in the school choir. He was the men's director of A Cappella Choir his junior year and student director his senior year. He performed in the Lion Revue and had the lead role in "Little Mary Sunshine," the 1987 musical. He was also active in his church youth group as youth advisor. Steven plans to attend Texas Christian University to study vocal performance. If beginning high school over again, Steven said, "I would go to New York to study under the best there is."

**Russell
Putnam**



Russ was involved in the National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the Latin Club, Chapel Hill United Methodist Church Youth Council, and the Lion band. He was a member of the Symphonic Band all four years, two years as first chair trumpet. Russ was drum major his senior year. He was a member of All Area Band, A Region Jazz Band, Bi-State Select Honor Band (second chair trumpet), and East Texas State University Select Honor Band, which consisted of the top 45 Texas high-school musicians. His senior year Russ was the principal trumpet in the A Region Orchestra and was selected to the All State Band. During his junior year, he worked as a tutor at Brainworks Educational Center. Russ plans to attend Baylor University and to continue his interest in music. If beginning high school over again, Russ said, "I would be wilder."

**Timothy
Thompson**



Tim was involved in football, track, Sophomore Executive Committee, Junior Executive Committee, Senior Executive Committee as sock-hop disc-jockey, Mu Alpha Theta, Symbany show choir, National Merit Competition, and the musical "Little Mary Sunshine." He was the tenor section leader in choir. In the UIL choir he was chosen for district, zone, region, and area. He also participated in the One Way Singers Chapel Choir at the First Baptist Church of Carrollton. Tim plans to attend Baylor University. If beginning high school over again, Tim said, "I would do all of my work and then have fun."

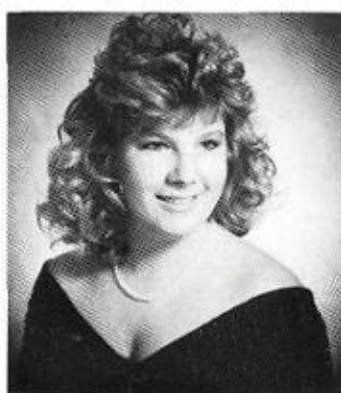
Seniors

Andrea was involved in basketball, track, Freshman Executive Committee, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Executive Committees as treasurer, Powder-puff football, French Club as president, Art Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the "Missing You" dance, PTSA, and the Roar staff as editor and photographer. She was a member of the People to People Ambassador Club, awarded a leadership award in the Junior Executive Committee, designed the 1987 PTSA bumper sticker, received a Superior Performance award in French, and was Production Manager of the Lion's Tale newspaper. She was a Homecoming Princess nominee and voted Most Outstanding Personality two years. Andrea plans to attend Stephen F. Austin State University to study advertising. If beginning high school over again, Andrea said, "I would take Mark, his bike, my camera, and lots of film on a one-way ticket to Europe."



**Andrea
Bergeron**

Kim was involved in basketball, track, Spanish Club, Freshman and Sophomore Executive Committees, Junior and Senior Executive Committees as president, Art Club, and the National Honor Society. She was nominated Most Spirited and received a leadership award her junior year. Kim plans to attend Texas A&M University to study physical therapy. If beginning high school over again, Kim said, "I would do the best I can and reach for the stars."



**Kimberly
Crigger**

Kristi was involved in tennis, the Lion Revue, Class Executives Committees, People to People Ambassador Club, Symbany, National Honor Society as treasurer, Mu Alpha Theta, and the Thespian Society as secretary. She was secretary of Student Senate her junior year and president her senior year. She participated in the school play "The Drunkard," the One-Act Play her sophomore and junior year, and held the lead role in "Little Mary Sunshine." She was nominated "Daughters of the American Revolution." She was voted Most Involved, a Top Ten senator, church youth group president, Best Supporting Actress, A Cappella Choir section leader, and was selected for district, region, and area choirs. Kristi plans to attend Baylor University to study public relations. If beginning high school over again, Kristi said, "I would encourage all of my classmates to never waste a moment of high school."



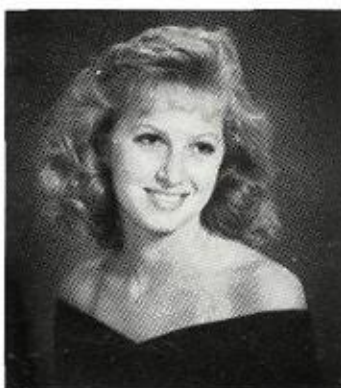
**Kristi
Ferguson**

Anita was involved in the Latin Club, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta as treasurer, Junior Executive Committee, Academic Decathlon, Junior Engineering Technical Society, and French Club as secretary. She was chosen for Who's Who Among American High School Students, All-American Scholar, National Foreign Language Award in French, National Merit Science Award, and National Leadership and Service Award. She was awarded first place in the regional PTA poetry contest, first-place in poetry and dramatic monologue at the Foreign Language contest. Anita plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin and continue her education at Harvard University. If beginning high school over again, Anita said, "I would join pep squad, aspire to be a cheerleader, and join the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders."



**Anita
Pothireddy**

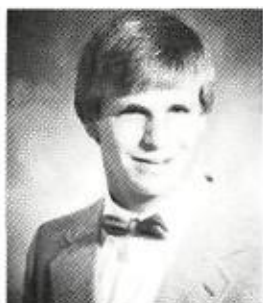
Julie was involved in the A Cappella Choir as the women's director, Symbany, Student Senate as vice president, National Honor Society as secretary, Senior Executive Committee, Mu Alpha Theta, and Future Homemakers of America. She is chosen as a Who's Who Among American High School Students her junior and senior years. She was one of the Top Ten senators her junior year and was recognized as an Outstanding High School Student by Mary Baldwin College. Julie plans to attend Baylor University to study business marketing and management. If beginning high school over again, Julie said, "I would try to meet as many people as I could."



**Julie
Young**

Class

Mr. THS
Warren Smith



**Most Likely
To Succeed**
Hunt Bonneau
Kristi Ferguson



**Most
Talented**
Steven Polk
Catherine Clark

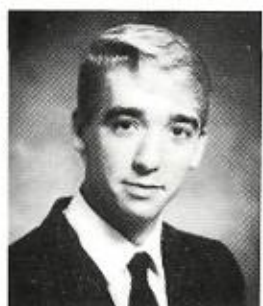


Seniors

**Most Handsome
Most Beautiful**



**Most
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**Most
Individual**



Seniors

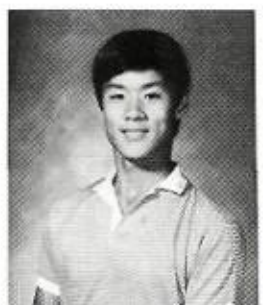
Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



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Jeffery Clark
Shelley Stone
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Audra Davis

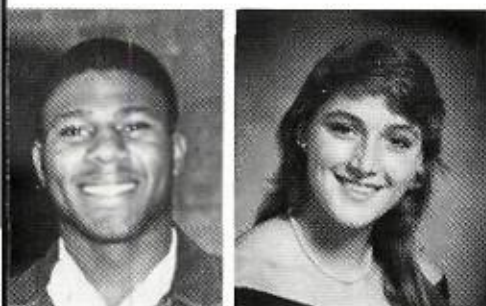
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Honors

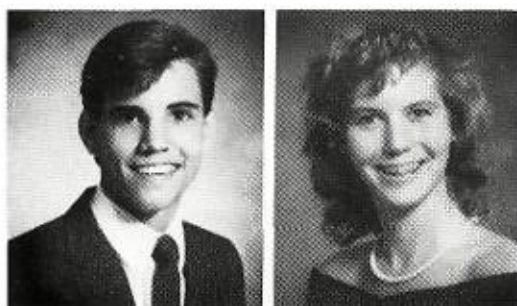
Most Athletic

Emanuel Pearson
Kimberley Harris



Most Intelligent

Trevor Lewis
Andrea Bergeron



Miss THS

Kellye Ford

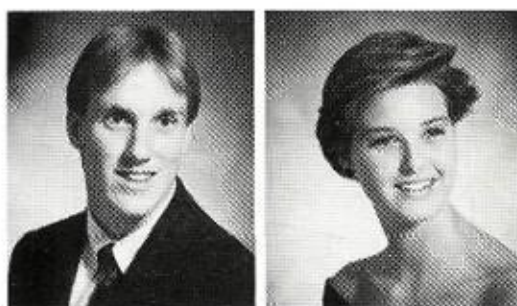


Seniors

Most Spirited



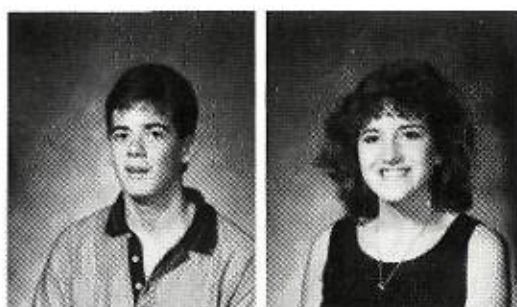
Class Clown



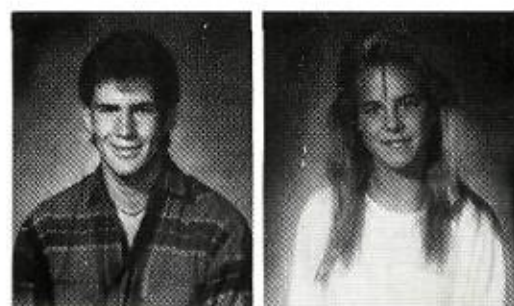
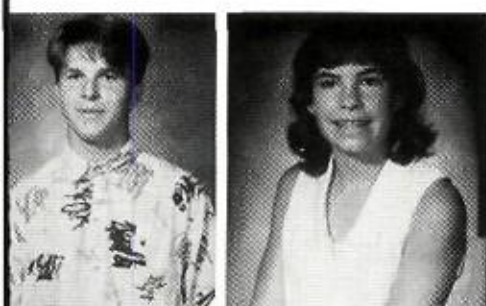
Favorite Class Personality



Seniors



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen

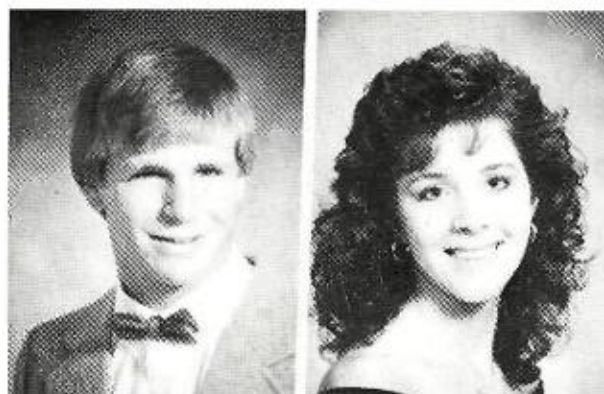
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Diana Blair
Shawn Henderson
Dana Ashby
Jason VanFleet
Rebecca Greger

Doug Chitwood
Deborah Travis
Dustin Haws
Morgan Walden
Brooks Perrine
Chrissy Simpson
Speedy Baldwin
Jennifer Schultz

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Brad Neustupa
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Darrell Richardson
Cassandra Curry

Sweetheart Court

Seniors

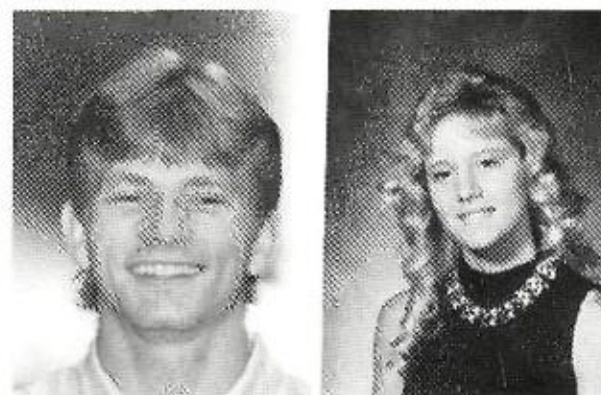


Warren Smith

Cathy Clark

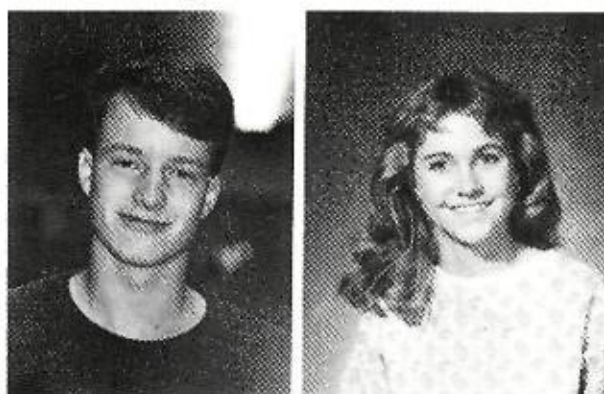
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Juniors

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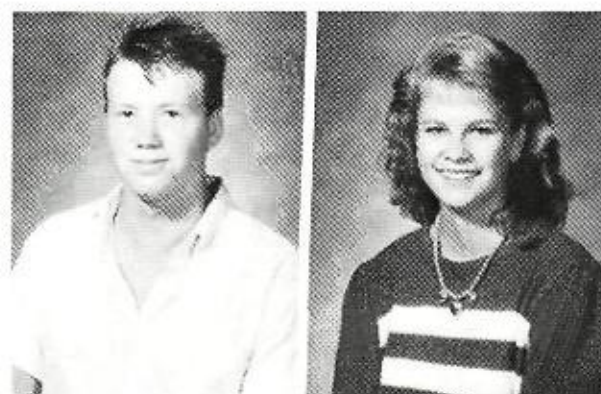


Greg Hartman

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Freshmen

Prom Queen and Court



Kristi Ferguson
Senior



*Cathy
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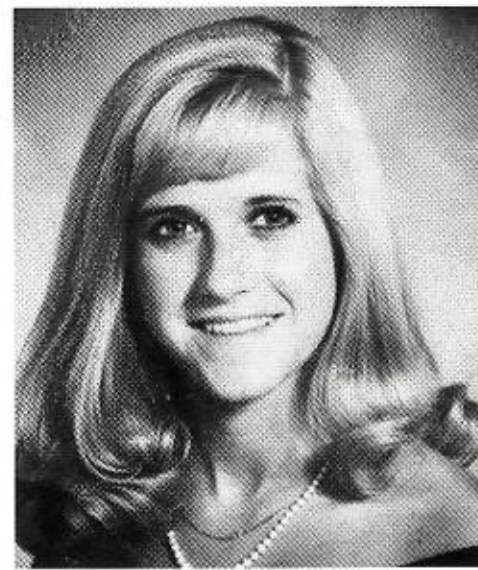
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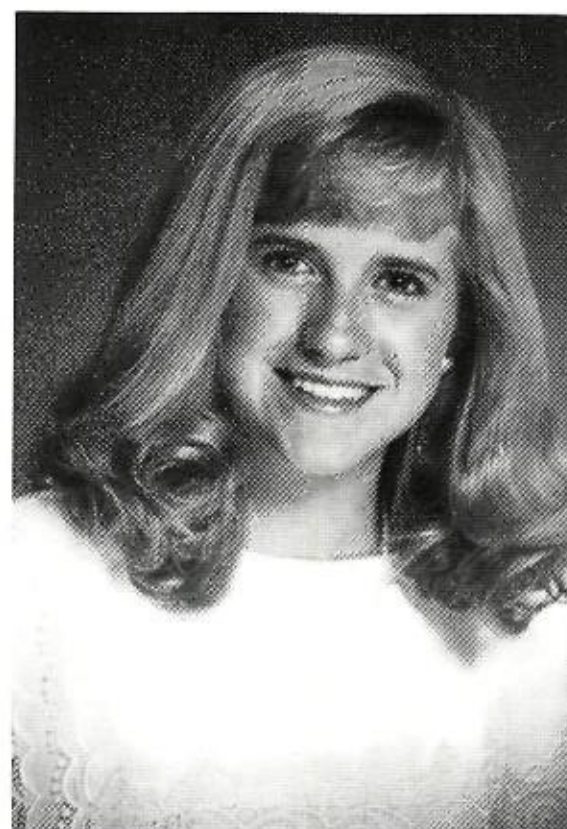
Senior

Homecoming Queen

***Homecoming
Queen***
Cathy Clark



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Princess***
Chanel Mullican



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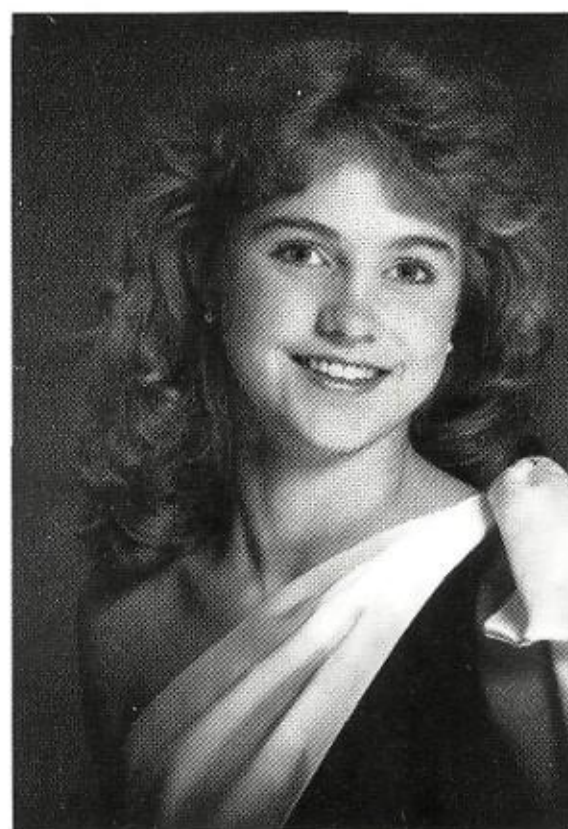
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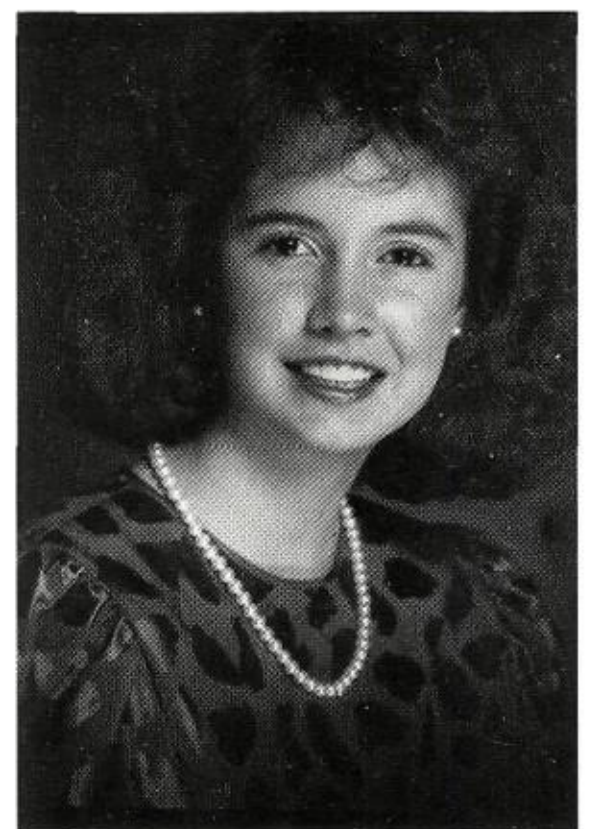
**Football
Sweetheart**
Sheila Tarpley



**Junior
Homecoming
Princess**
Shannan Swanson

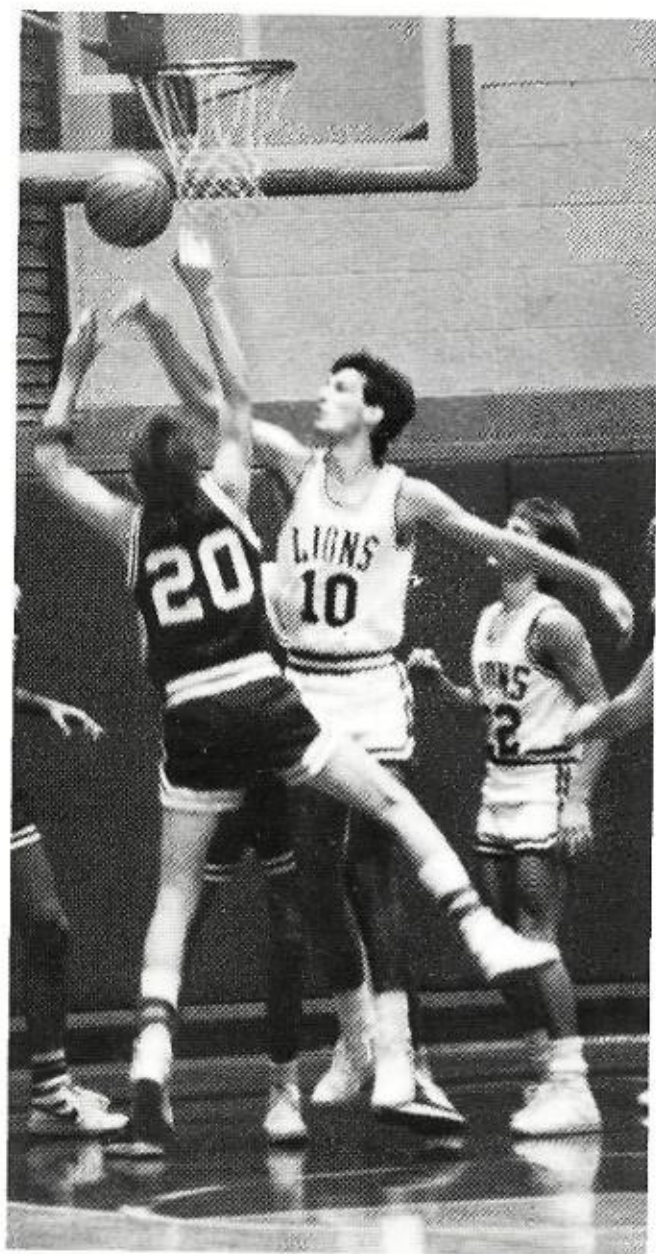


**Sophomore
Homecoming
Princess**
Deanne Moore

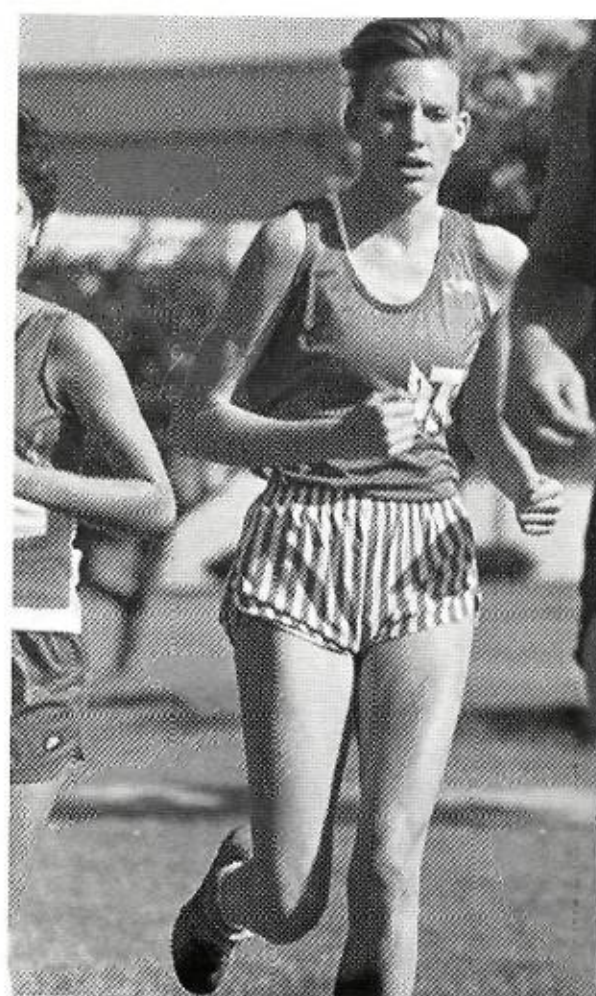


**Freshman
Homecoming
Princess**
Cassie Curry

SPORTS



Senior Scott Tyler defends his basket from Junior Jimmy Hill at the Blue-White game Nov. 11.

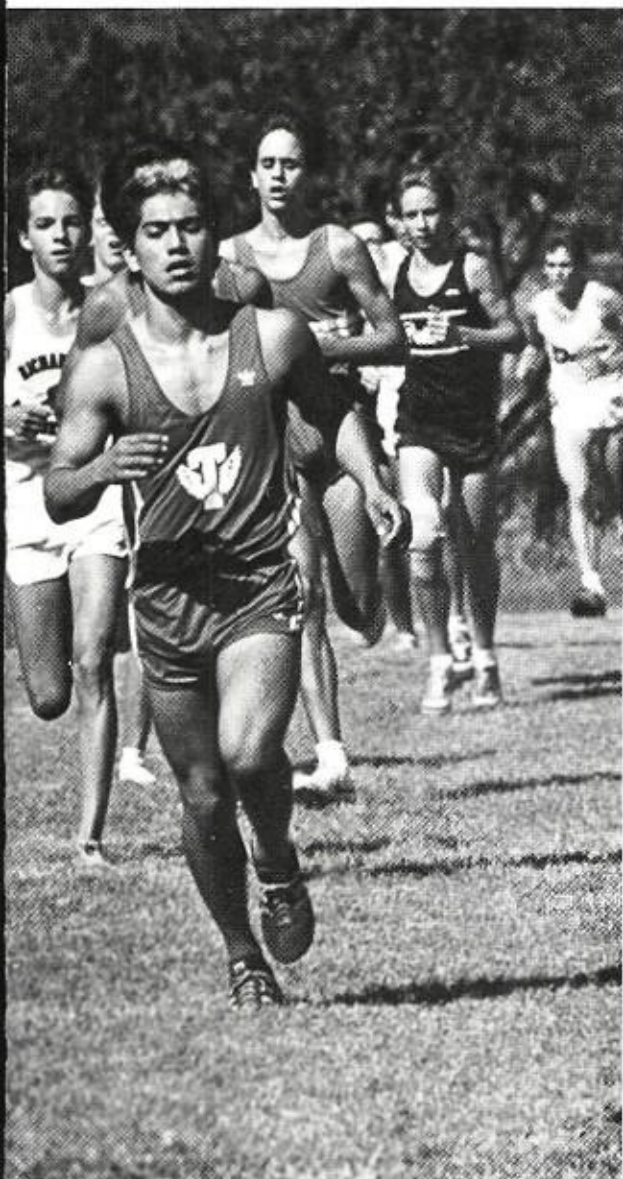


Keeping her thoughts on her strategy, Junior Cristi Coughran passes her opponent.

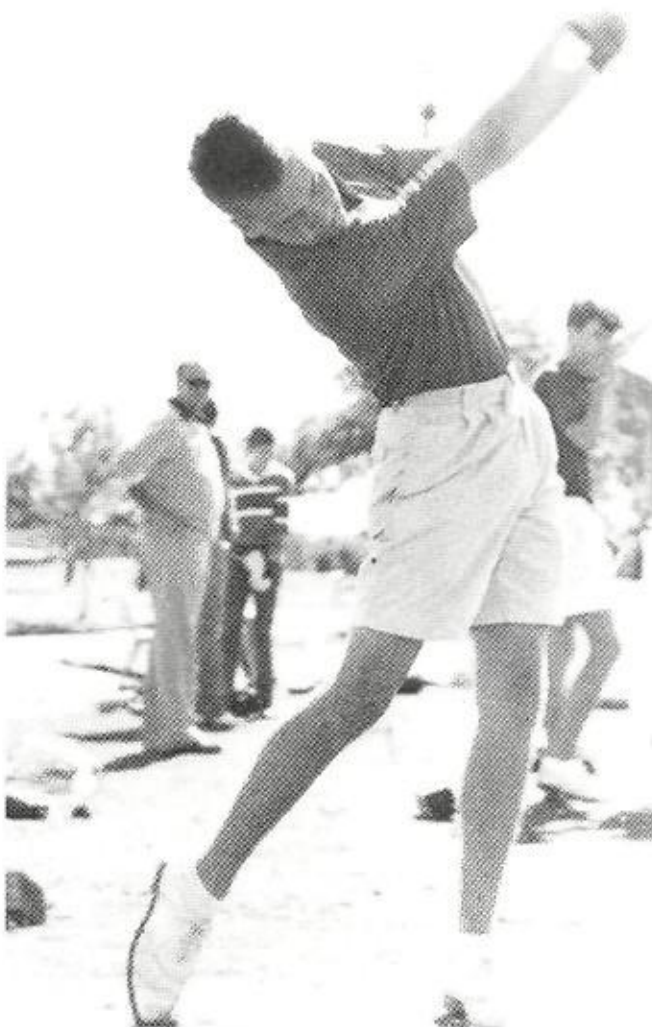


During a practice at Thomas pool, freshman Bill Friedman perfects his breaststroke.

While leading the pack, senior Ricky Almaguer races toward the finish line at Mountain View College.



Senior Merrell Ashley follows through on a swing at Brookhaven Country Club during September.



Junior Scott Brockman and sophomore Walter Muzaurieta wait for a serve from the Lake Highland team.

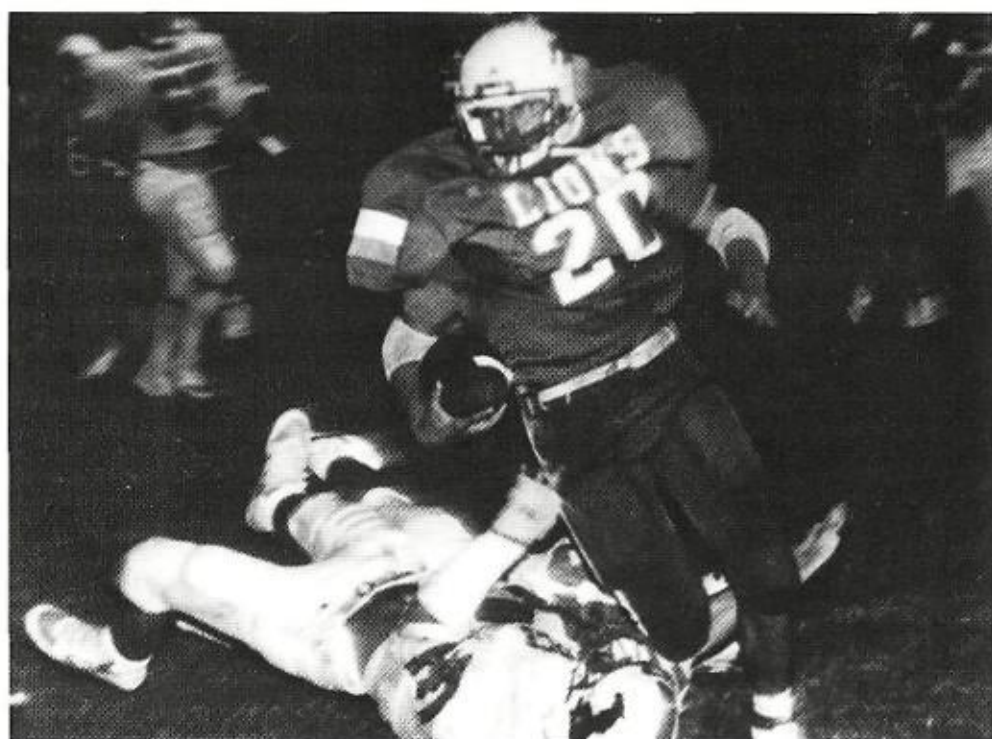


Seeing an opening in the opponent's defense, senior Maria Ortiz spikes the ball for the winning point.

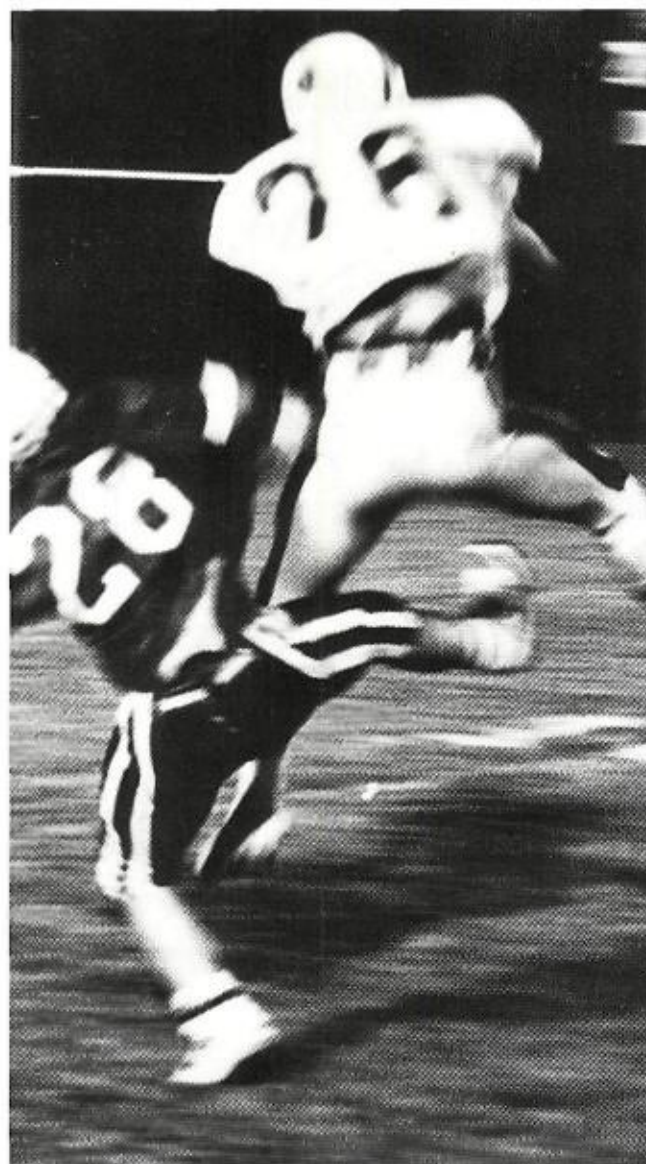


Advancing toward the goal line, senior Bo Smith desperately reaches for a Hunt Bonneau pass.

During the J.J. Pearce game, Randall Gates escapes the last Mustang before entering the end zone.



Tim O'Hare, the top-ranked flanker in the district, outmaneuvers a Smith Trojan to make a clutch catch.

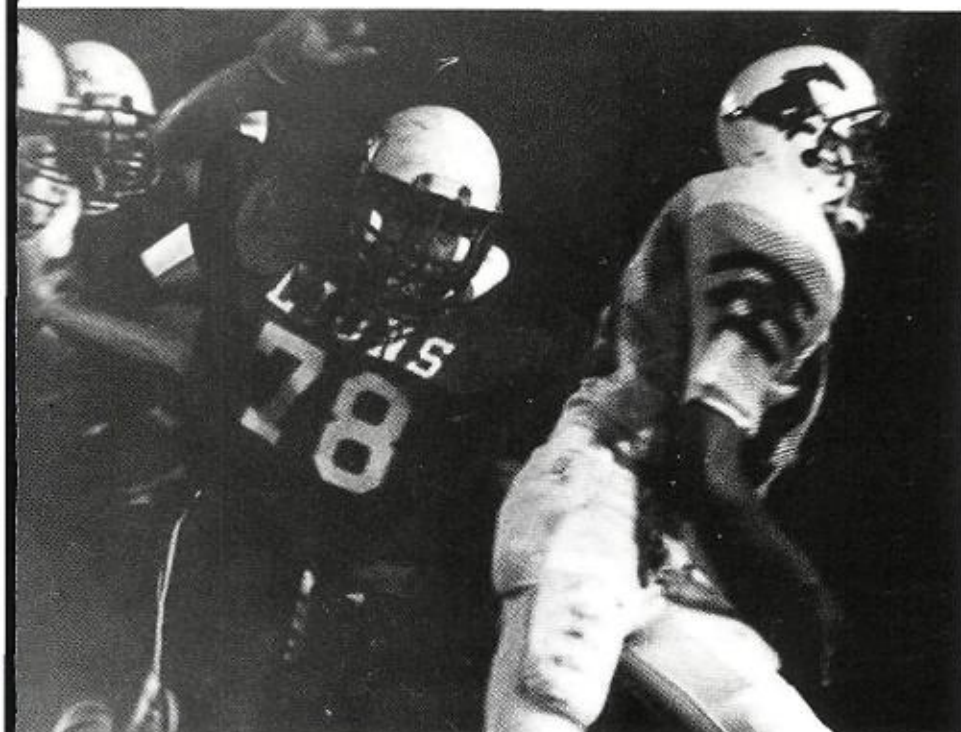


During the Homecoming game against Richardson, junior Kit Barlow makes an interception.



Junior Britt Bonneau goes up over a defender to snare a pass from quarterback brother Hunt Bonneau.

Defensive tackle Bill Coker prepares to lay a big blow on the Mustang quarterback in September.



Tim O'Hare, a member of the state-ranked passing attack, dances into the end zone on a 58-yard touchdown pass against Grand Prairie.

Aerial attack effective

Lions win city championship again

The varsity football team, guided by new head coach Charlie Lyles and in a new district with the Plano and Richardson schools, had a rather frustrating season. Although the varsity record for the year was 3-7, there were several improvements made by the team. For one, the varsity team scored at least one touchdown in every game. Senior quarterback Hunt Bonneau was the top-rated passer in the state for the first few games and ended the season as the top-rated quarterback in the area.

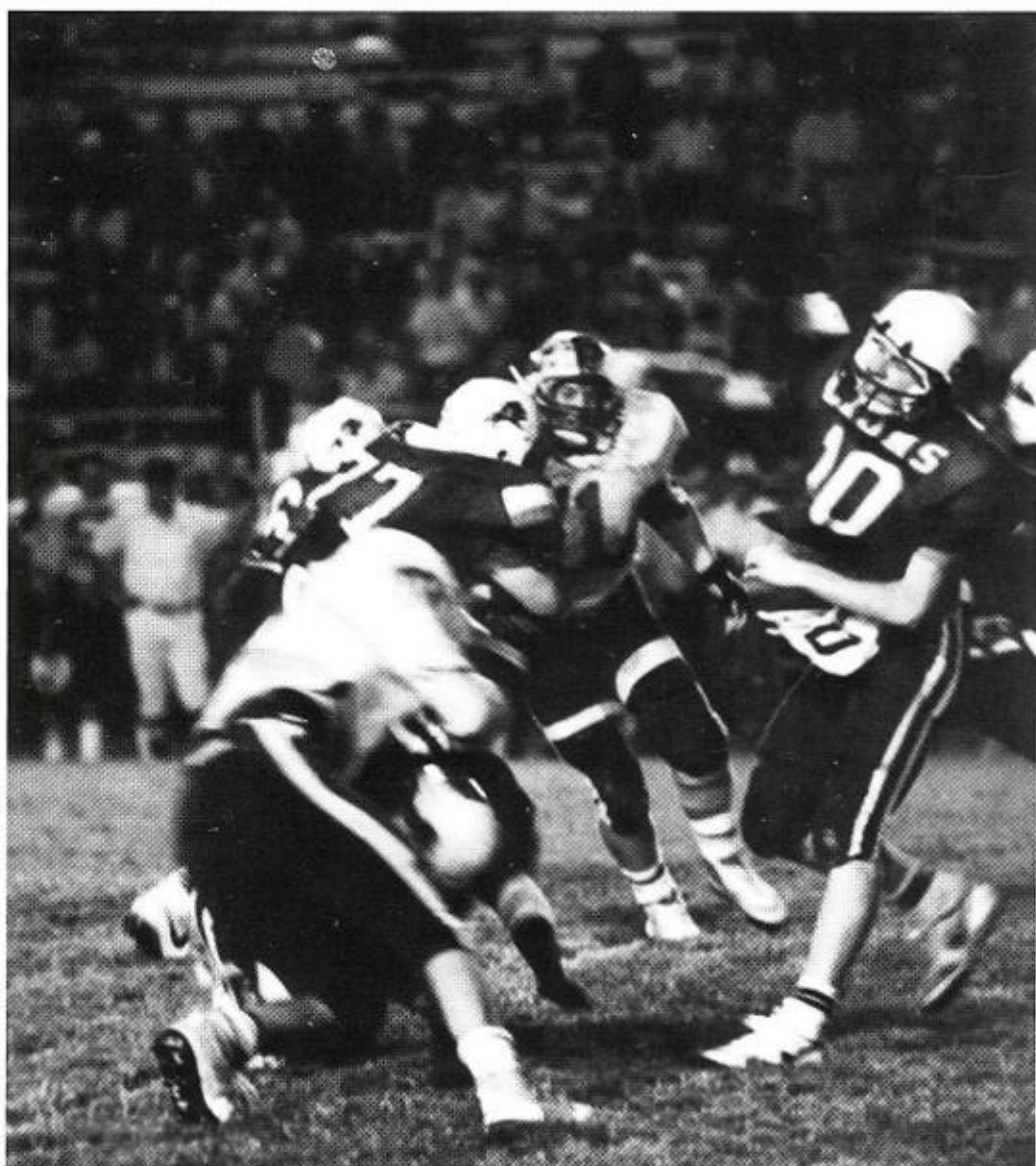
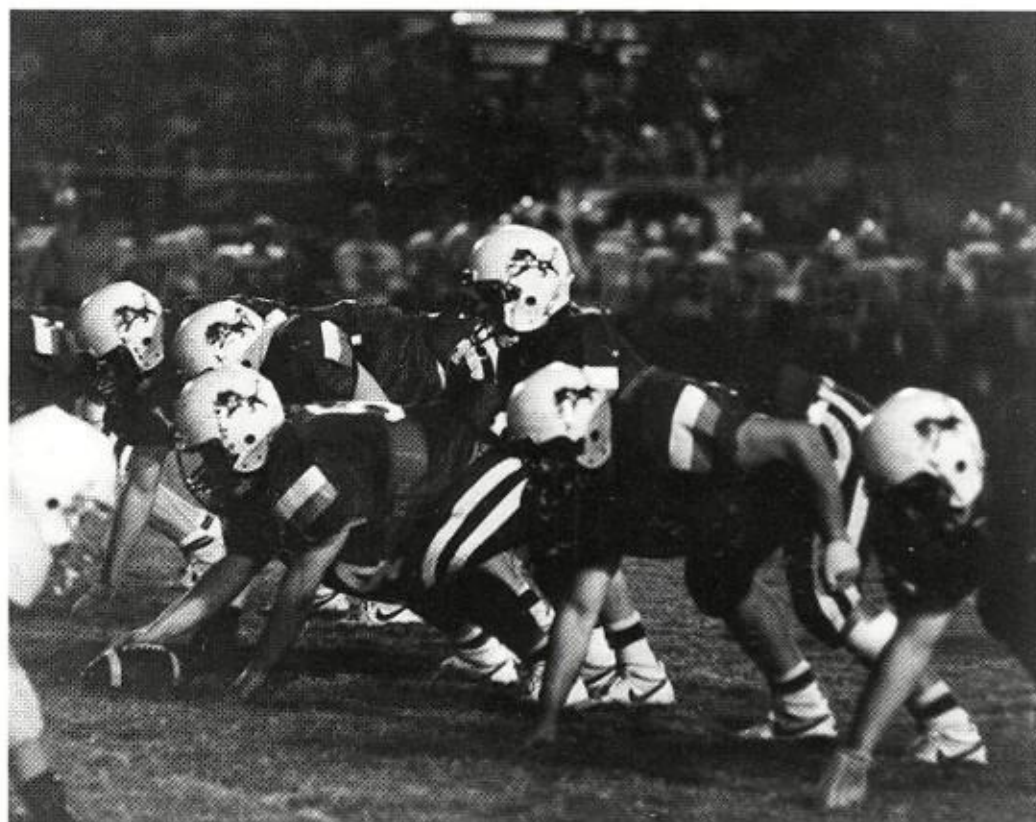
Fullback Randall Gates and tight-end Bo Smith were near the top in the state for the entire season and finished the season rated high for their positions in the area. Smith said that

RLT may have been too quick to show their new passing weapons. "We played tough for five games, but then the other teams began to figure out our passing game. We should not have shown our pass offense in the first three games."

The teamwork and pride of the Lions was evident as they pulled out an easy 12-3 victory over the uptown rival Newman Smith Trojans to gain the City Championship Trophy for the second year in a row. "Coming to the end of the season, before we played Smith, everyone thought it was a disappointing year. But with the new coaching changes and the new district, looking back after beating Smith, it was a successful year," said Bonneau.

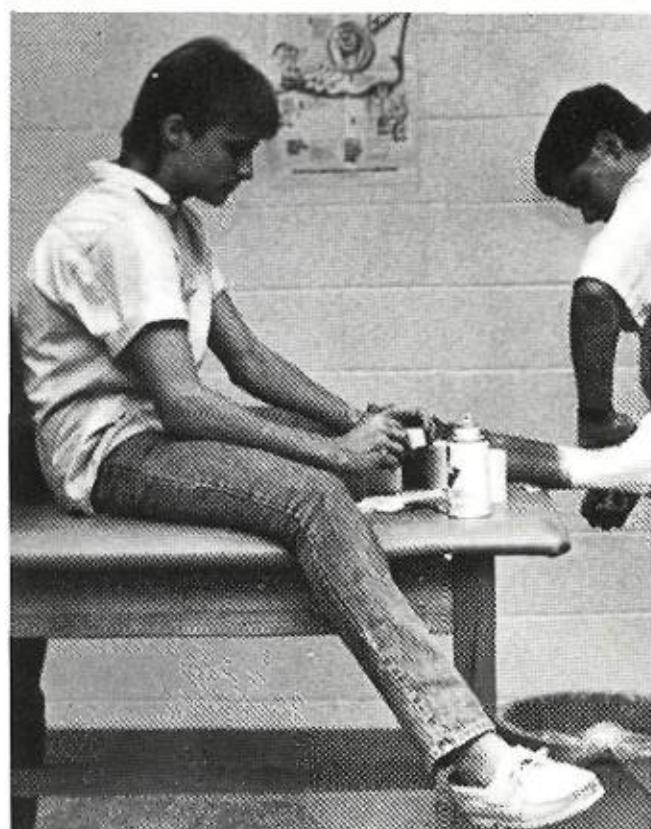
After gaining a first down, running-back Randall Gates tries to evade an opponent.

Moving deep into Plano East's territory, the Lions state-ranked offense prepares to score.



Senior quarterback Hunt Bonneau (No. 10) goes long for needed yardage during the 25th Homecoming game.

Running-back Emanuel Pearson prepares to elude a Pearce High Mustang in a game the Lions won.



Student trainer Brian Kirkwood, junior, tapes Darren Queen's ankle before school.



The members of the 1986-1987 varsity football team were (top row) Cameron Grizzle, Thomas Garrett, Matt Hannum, Kevin Sullivan, Gary Harbison, Elijah Turner, David Wimberly, Mark Holmes, Ken Finley, James Jewett, (row 2) Brian Brandt, Warren Smith, James Richardson, Jason Dubose, Bo Smith, James Enin Okut, Bill Coker, Mike Finley, Kit Barlow, (row 3) Randall Gates, Emanuel Pearson, Hunt Bonneau, Tony Medina, Jason Bryan, Dean Langston, John Parish, Chet Bayes, David Mayo, Dion Sims, (row 4) Tim O'Hare, Brian Heermans, Da Wei Feng, Tim Nuhn, Doug Chitwood, Beaver Sims, Kerry Phillips, Christian Van Fleet, John Wiley, (bottom row) Britt Bonneau, David Clem, Joe Martin, Jimmy Prado, and Mike McClure.

The 1986-1987 student trainers were (top) David Conaway, Brian Kirkwood, Doug Blackwood, David Fisher, (bottom) Traci Patten, and Chrissy Simpson. Not pictured: Lisa Bailey and Christian Smith.

Facing the challenge

New district proves rigorous

Moving into District 12-5A, the toughest district in the area, the junior-varsity team started a rugged season. Being outweighed and outsized in almost every game, the team overcame adversity and showed its character. Even though the season ended 2-8, many of the players gained much experience and playing time, preparing them for the varsity next year. Outstanding players were quarterback Steve Feeney, kicker Joe Wharton, and running-back Jeff Clark who returned six kickoffs for touchdowns, a new junior-varsity record.

After the season, lineman Matt Hannum said, "The competition was very difficult, but I had expected us to win more

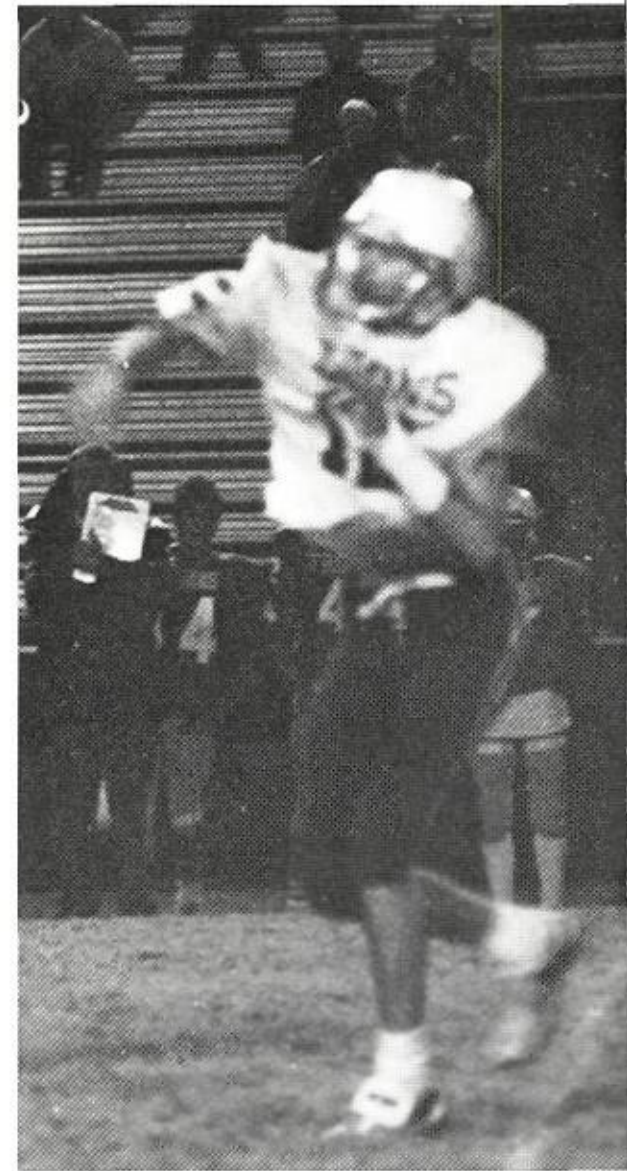
games."

All the players plan to go into offseason training with a positive attitude for next year. "Beating Smith was the highlight of the season," Troy Madrigal said. "It has given us the incentive to get out and work to become quicker, stronger, and an overall better team."

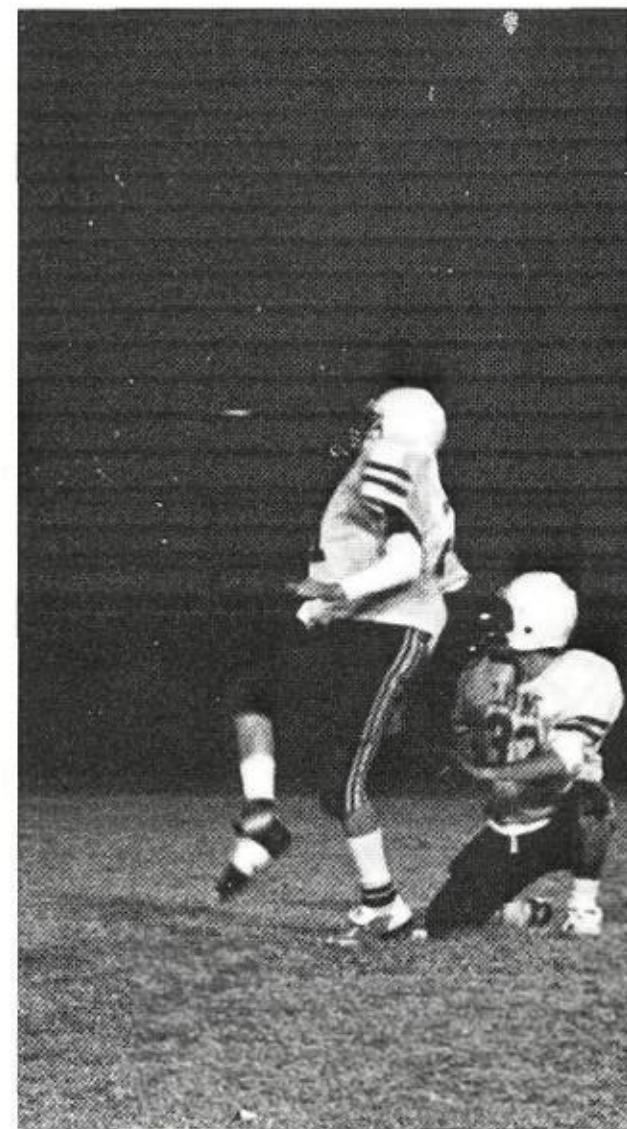
Ken Finley, who missed half of the season because of a knee injury, said, "It was real competitive with the new district, but actually we beat ourselves."

Everyone is now preparing for next year on the varsity since the junior-varsity is not designed only for winning, but also for giving players experience.

Sophomore Steve Feeney attempts to complete pass during the game with the Smith Trojans.



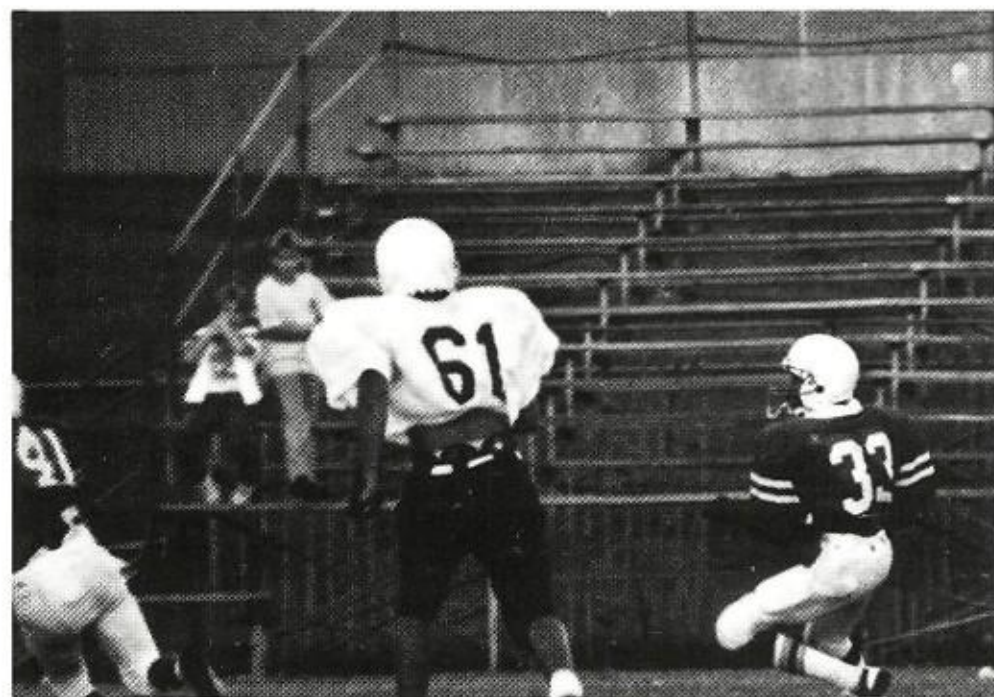
The quarterback throws a pass in a game at the Field Junior High stadium.



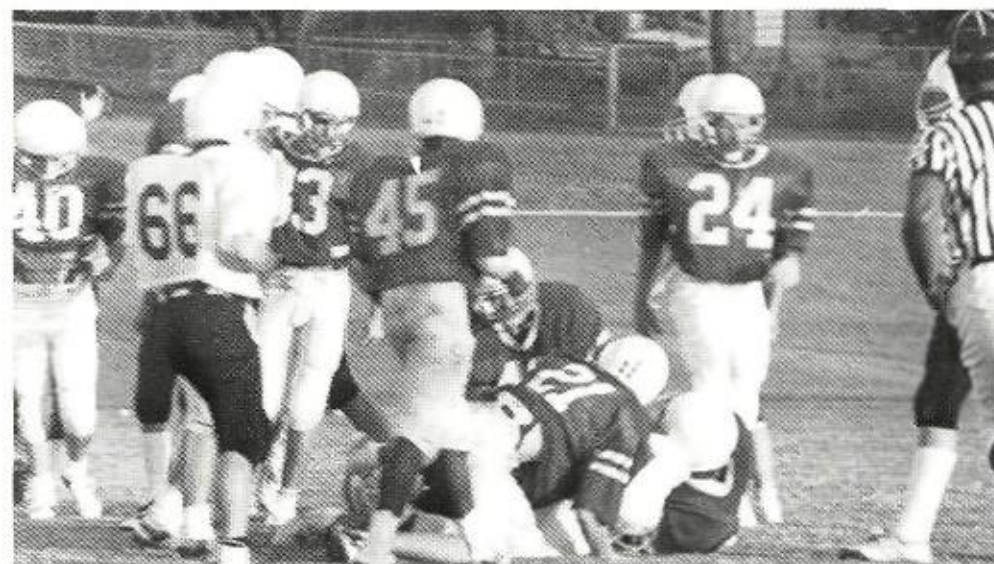
Kicker Joe Wharton boots the winning field goal the junior varsity at Standridge Stadium Nov. 6.

members of the 1986-87 freshman white team were (top row) Steve Bryan, Art Bryant, Brandon Cooper, Curtis Moran, Kyle Swanson, Shane Martin, John n, Danny Vess, Jason Lindsey, David Collins, David Upchurch, Phillip Thomas, ont Woods, David Brown, Hugh Pender, (second row) Gonzalo Arellano, Jeff ner, Jason Brazel, Thinh Dam, James Graham, Greg Perry, Donald Swindell, Rodriguez, Nelson Foster, Eric Wilson, Doug Flach, Carlos Cruz, (third row) y Rodriguez, Todd Orsburn, Lawrence Chen, Mike Jack, Marcelo Unterbug, y Shaw, Wade Roberts, Vu Nguyen, Daniel Ansong, and Jason Van Fleet.

The members of the 1986-87 freshman blue team were (top row) Jason Lindsey, Danny Vess, Craig Hahn, Doug Livingston, Derek Coate, Bryan Wilson, Sigmund Sanders, Shane Martin, Mike Chung, Kevin Myer, Steve Rodriguez, David Pender, (second row) Brandon Cooper, Mark Moffeit, Duff Wray, Travis Barlow, David Collins, Marcus Castilla, Albert Bryant, Bill Tracewell, Todd Sandri, Billy Proctor, (third row) Jon Bailey, John Rodriguez, Gonzallo Martinez, Lawrence Chen, Alex Brazier, Pat Shackelford, Craig Weiss, Wade Carroll, Greg Perry, Jeff Warner, Thinh Dam, (fourth row) Rudy Rodriguez, Kim Orn Chheng, Darrell Richardson, Andy Shaw, Marcelo Unterbug, and Roland Ramos.



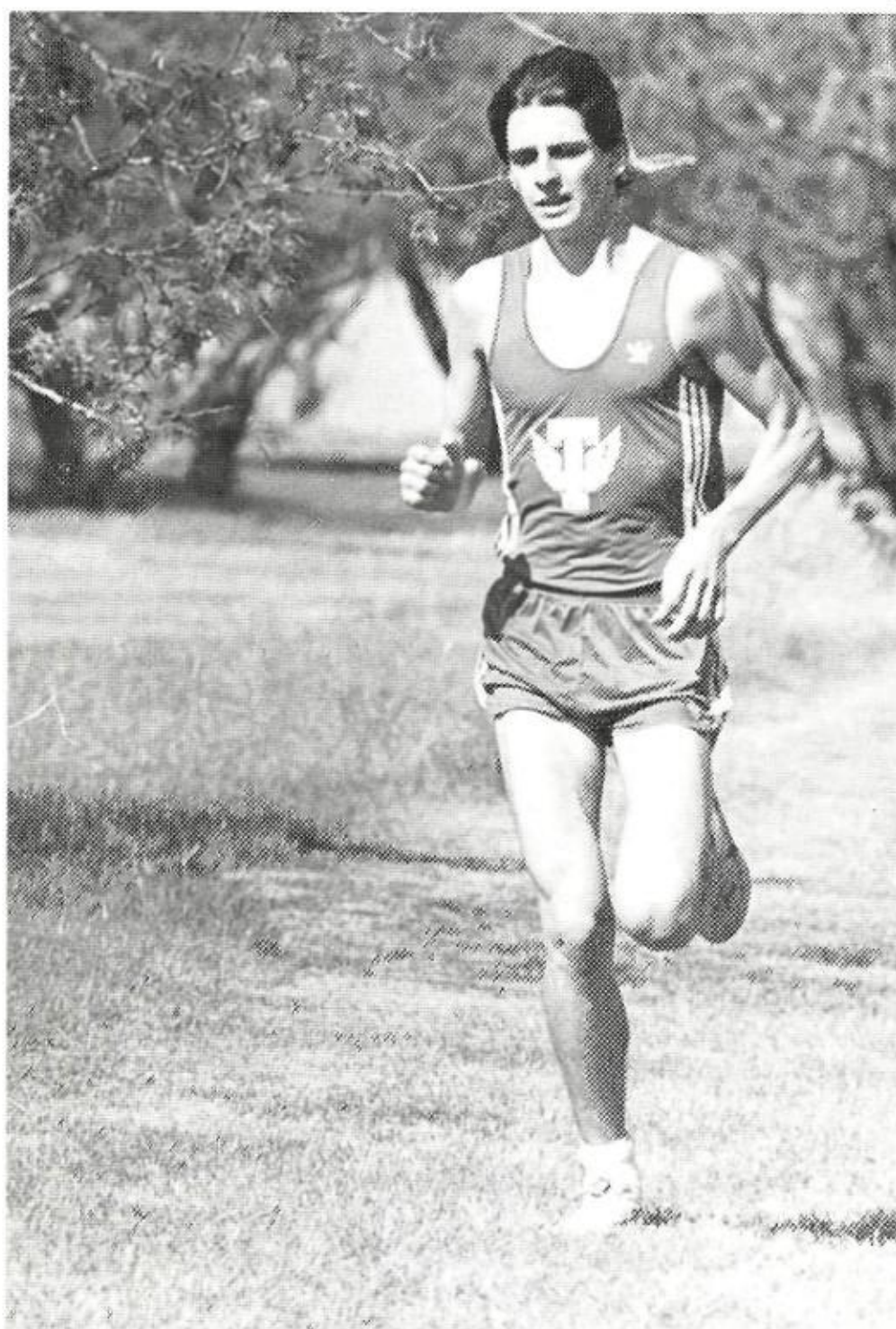
Freshman Billy Proctor prepares to make his fake on his opponent as Roland Ramos blocks downfield at Vivian Field in late October.



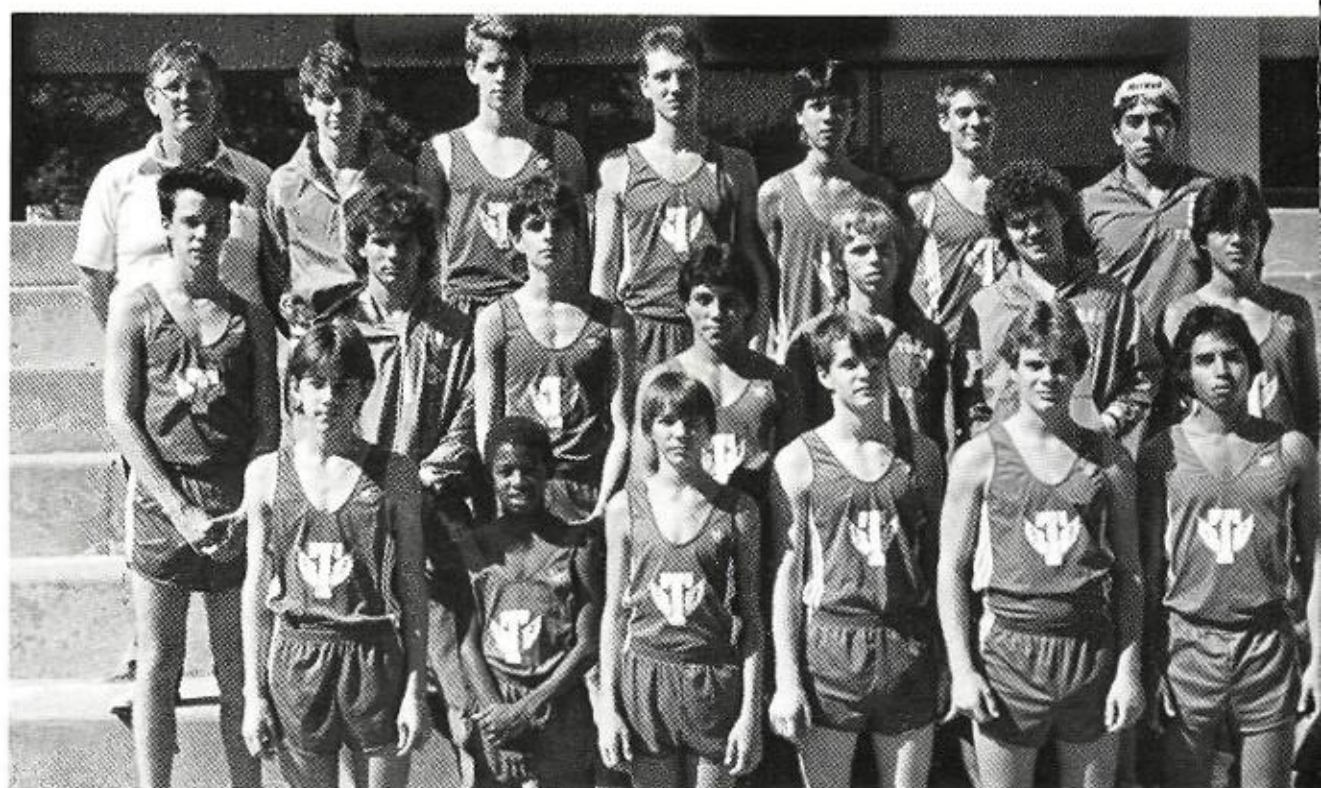
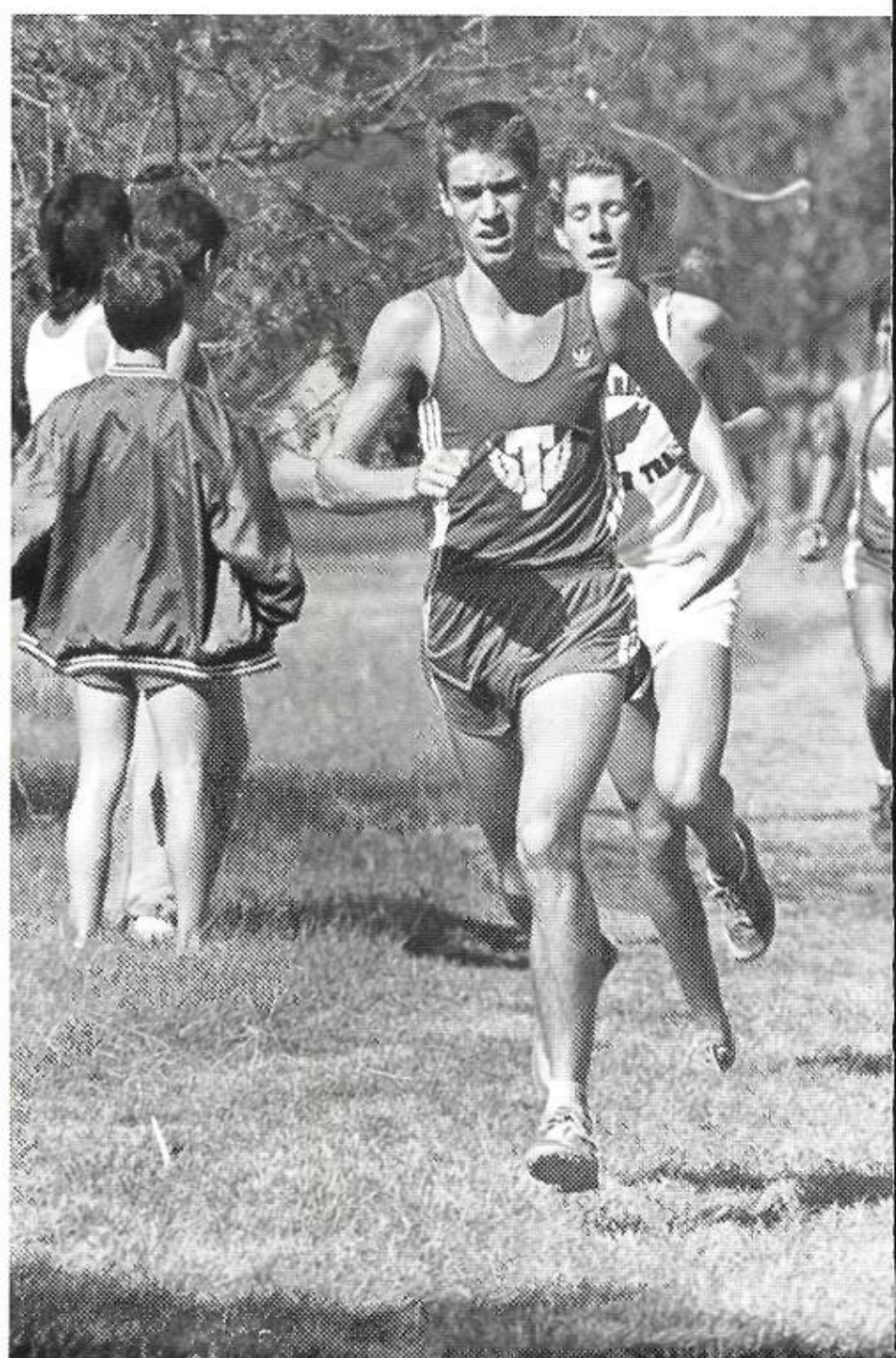
Freshman Bill Tracewell moves outside for more room during a football game at Vivian Field Junior High.

Several members of the freshman blue team stop an opponent short of the first down at Vivian Field.

Pacing himself as the leader of the race, senior Tony Miller feels confident of winning.

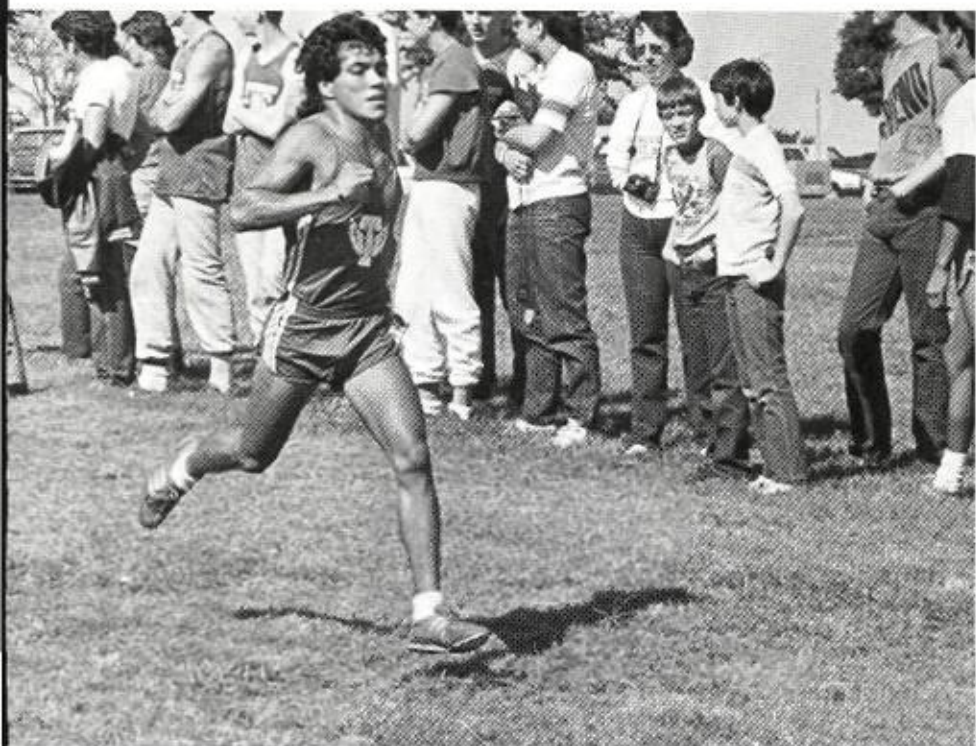


Leading his opponents, senior Todd Willey concentrates on not forfeiting his position.



The members of the 1986-87 boys' cross-country team were (top row) Coach Bill Nitcholas, Scott Blood, Mar Farr, Tom Longino, Martin Rocha, Todd Willey, Richardo Almaguer, (second row) Mike Davis, Barrett Brown, Tony Miller, Ramiro Salais, Louis Bergh, Tim Barrett, Frank DeLeon, (bottom row) Fred Marinko, Emagii Grave, Bennie Britt, Chris Johnson, Keith Lucy, and Carlos Ordonez. Not pictured: Christian VanFleet.

With no competitors near, senior Ramiro Salais sprints towards the finish line Sept. 22.



Being the finish ahead, freshman Jennifer May becomes more determined to complete the race.

Cross Country

Two advance to Region

Moving into a new district with the Plano and Richardson schools was a difficult change, but both cross-country teams adapted well. The two teams placed in the district meet Nov. 1 at UT/Dallas with both the boys' team and the girls' team capturing fourth. At the regional cross-country meet at Plano's Vandergriff Park No. 8, Tony Miller, senior, placed 13th and Crucita Rodriguez, senior, placed 21st. Boys' coach Bill Nicholas said, "It was really tough. The competition we faced was the best in the state."

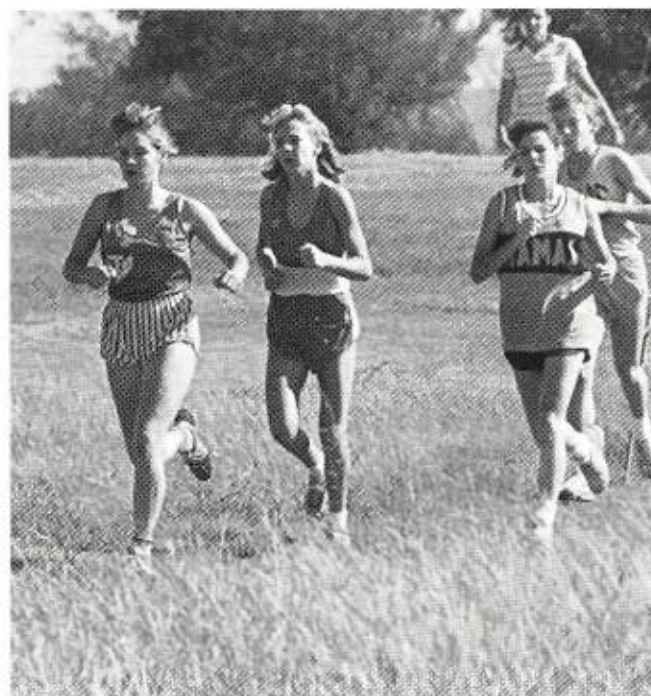
With only one graduating senior, the girls' team will not be adversely affected next season. The girls had

a positive attitude about the season and were looking forward to spring track in hopes of running better against their opponents now that the girls know now they run.

Girls' Coach Larry Brooks said, "The new district was very tough; we finished fourth, but the competition between the top four teams was close." Junior Christine Dingman said that the season went well considering the fact that the teams were facing opponents that they had never run against. Miller said that the level of competition in the new district was high and that he was surprised by the strength of the Plano High and Pearce High runners.



The members of the 1986-87 girls' cross-country team were (top row) Robin Wilson, Christine Dingman, Crucita Rodriguez, Sara Ingram, Jin Noh, (bottom row) Michelle Miller, Georgina Hernandez, Elizabeth O'Riley, Christy Oughran, and Jenny Keene. Not pictured: Yolanda Corona, Jocelyn Melat, and Jennifer May.



Passing her opponent, sophomore Jenny Keene raises her chances for a victory at the all-district meet.

Competing in the medley relay, senior Juan Porra does his best to bring home a victory.



Participating in the individual medley, junior Jason Cooper swims the breast stroke in December.

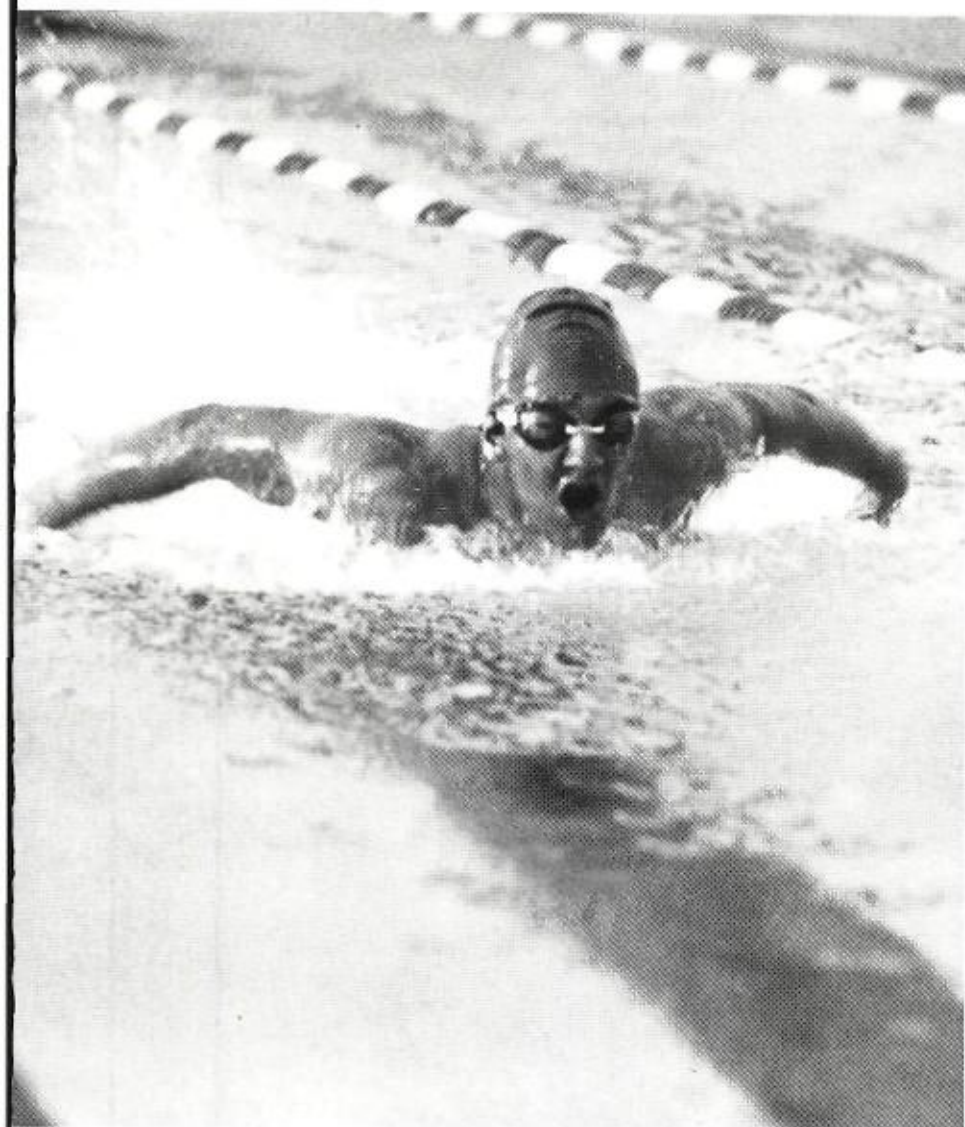


Boys' captain Sean Krenzer works hard for his lead while swimming in the boys' 100-yard breast stroke.



After finishing her warmup, girls' captain Hilary Porra takes advantage of her breathing time.

imming in the boys' 100-yard butterfly, junior Chet Bayes struggles for the finish.



Competitive Swimming

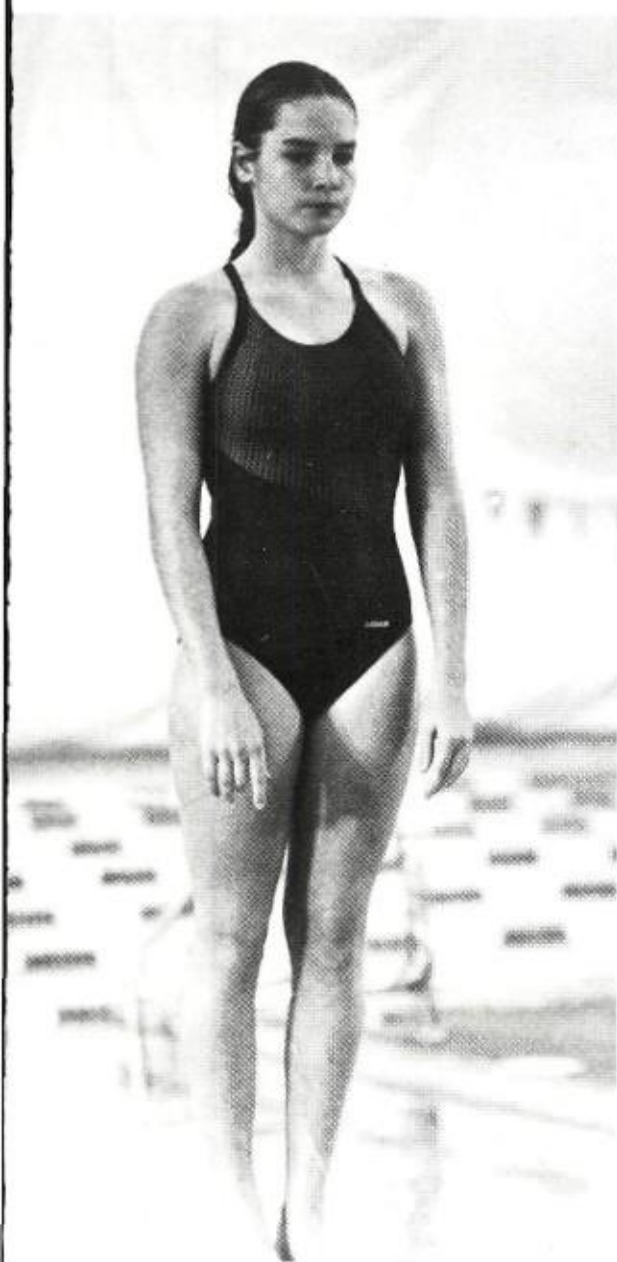
Withstanding wet workouts

"The new incoming swimmers have done a lot better than I expected. I feel that as the years go on and the swimmers progress, we will have a better team," said girls' captain Hilda Porrata. Seniors Sean Krenzer and Juan Porrata, juniors Chet Bayes and Jason Cooper, and freshman Bill Friedman all were eligible to compete in the Wichita Falls and Trinity Invitational qualifying meets. Krenzer, who also qualified for the Pre-TISCA meet at Perkins Pool in Dallas, lettered and was named captain of the boys' squad. Juan Porrata, who has also lettered, contemplated continuing competitive swimming on the college level. However, the team should have plenty of lettermen and even more newcomers this next year.

When asked about the ef-

fects of House Bill 72, Bayes replied, "It had its effects." It was those effects that prompted the benching of several swimmers. Coach Marion Crosby said, "Sitting out of the water for three weeks in October was a big disappointment." In hindsight the team did enjoy throwing the coach, clothes and all, into the water when both squads defeated Pascal High School in November.

Regarding the competition, Juan Porrata said, "Irving is faring better than usual because of their large squad. Newman Smith is performing as well as in the past years." Coach Crosby also commented that Irving would be rough to beat. With several veterans returning for next year's squad, the team hopes to have an outstanding season next year.



ver Jenny Keene, sophomore, prepares herself mentally before executing her next dive.



The members of the 1986-87 swim team were (front row) Darci Dickherber, Misty Seymour, Sharon Coursey, Lisa Haydon, Kris Miller, Hilda Porrata, Becky Bernardini, Jenny Keene, Coach Marion Crosby, (back row) Mike Seymour, Dale Rabe, Greg Seymour, Bill Friedman, David Parisotto, Jason Cooper, Juan Porrata, Brandon Cooper, Eddy Beltran, Tony Webb, and Sean Krenzer. Not pictured: Chet Bayes, Tracey Biscomb, Britt Bonneau, Kim Dean, Brooks Perrine, Christina Ramirez, Dawn Rasco, Amy Snead, Mark Rutledge, and Ella Talavera.

Varsity player James Yoe, junior, watches intently for his opponent's serve during a singles match.

Senior Holly Livingston moves to return a volley from her opponent at the home court.



Powerful rackets

Young team has potential

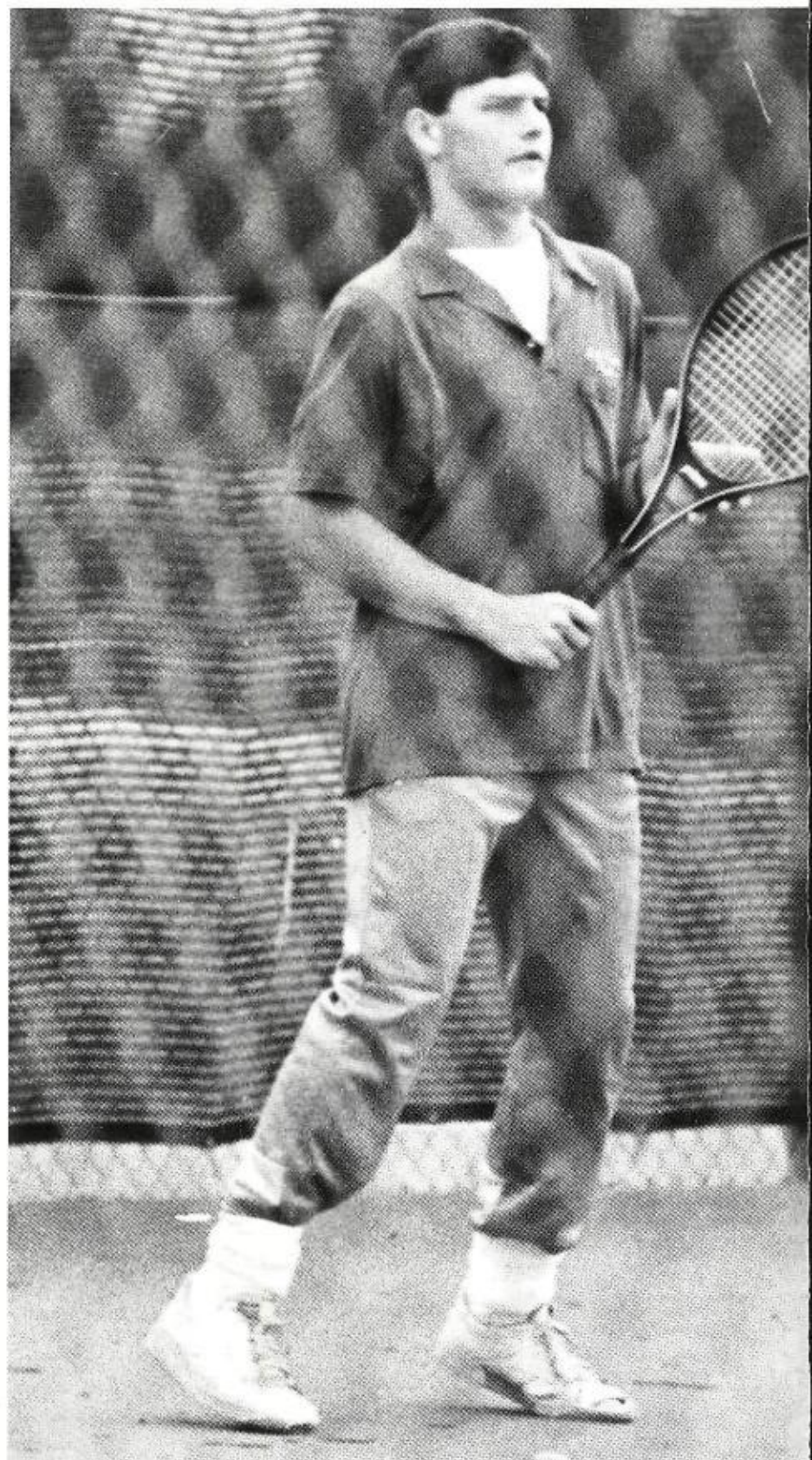
The tennis team showed its desire to work toward the goal of being the best they could be. First-year coach Kerry Smith had a positive outlook for the future. "Although we lost many of our matches during the warm-up season, we are now working hard to prepare for the spring season. The team has a great desire to win . . . you will see a big difference next semester."

Ms. Smith said that although the 17-member team was very young (Holly Livingston was the only senior on the team), they all had great talent and potential. "Keep an eye on Kelly Petty, Scott Brockman, Walter Muzaurieta, Junior Holley, and Aaron

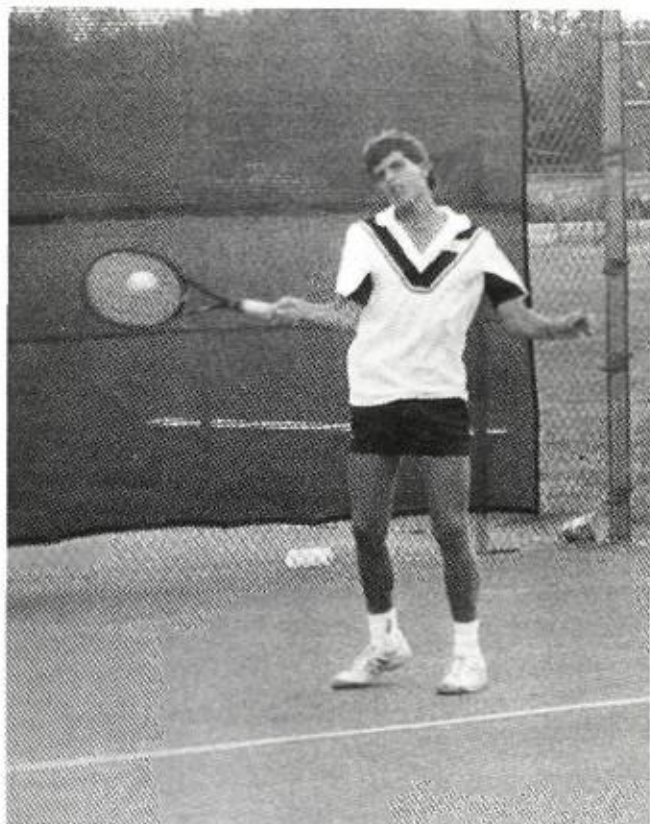
Smith. These kids have great potential. It is good that the team is young because we can build up some real strength over the next few years."

Ms. Smith, who coached tennis at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., as well as at Texas Woman's University, spent the last few years in the business world. She decided to come back to coaching, she said, because, "I love the kids. The support the kids have for their sports in high school is great."

The talent of this young team combined with the experience and dedication of their new coach should prove to be a winning combination over the next few years.



Coach Kerry Smith discusses strategy with her players during practice after school.



During a match after school, Junior Bart Hancock powerfully returns the ball to his opponent.



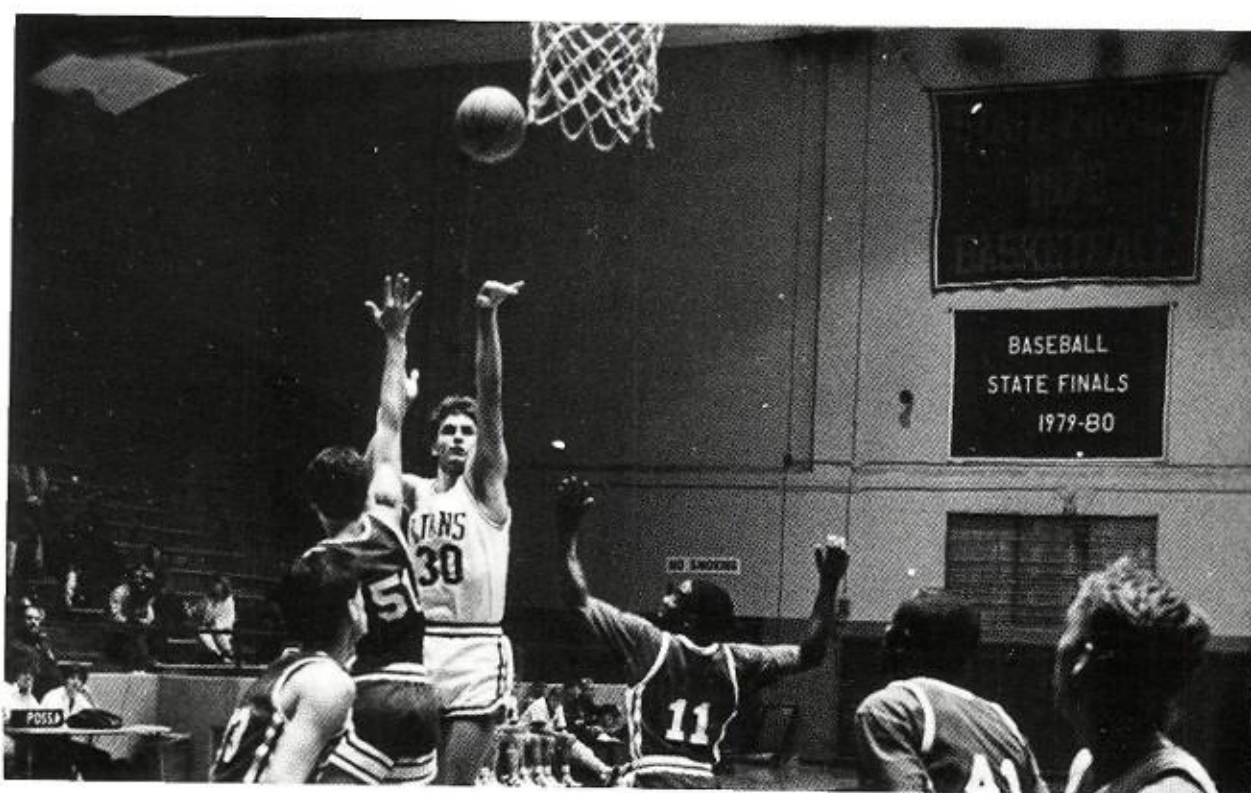
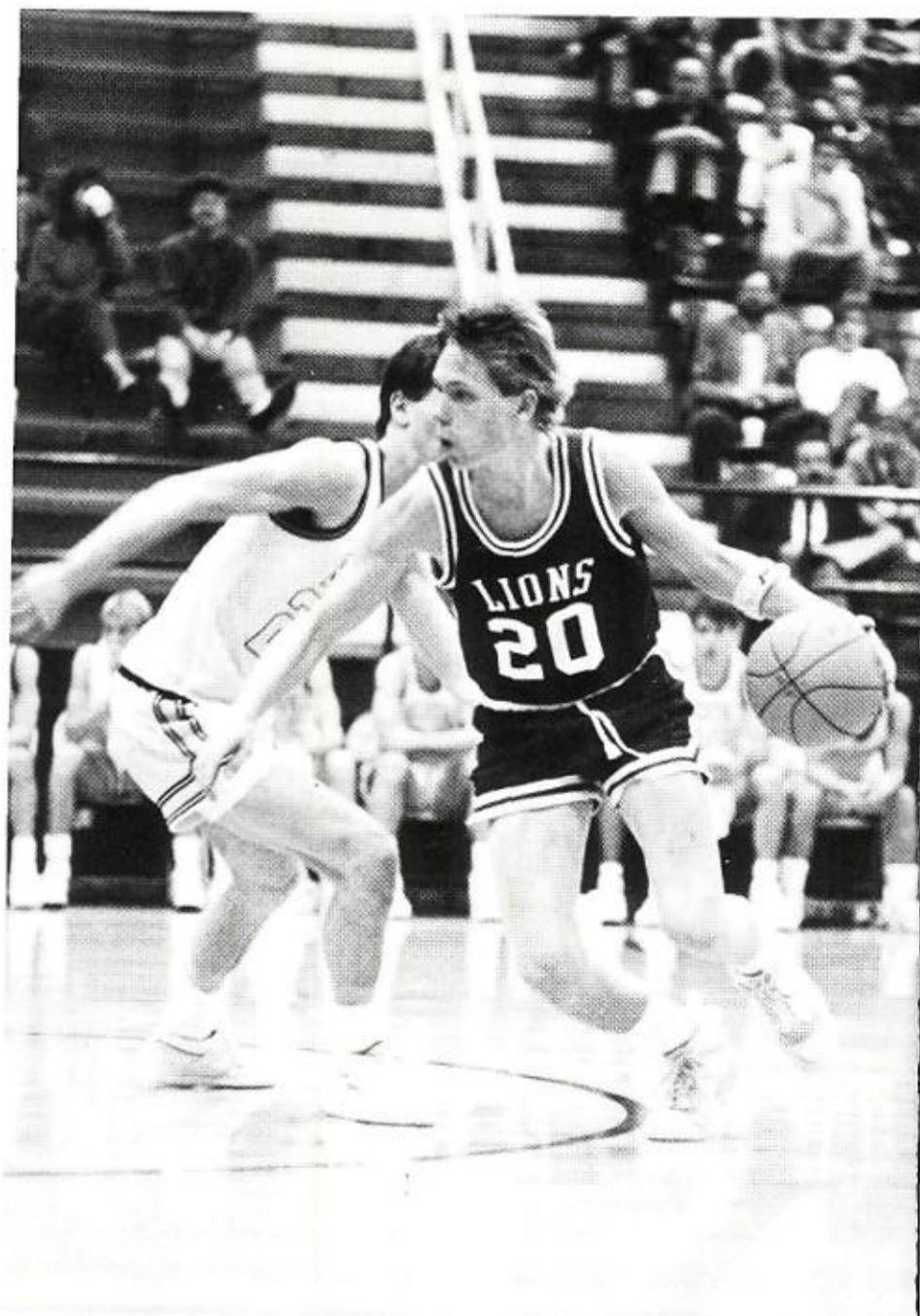
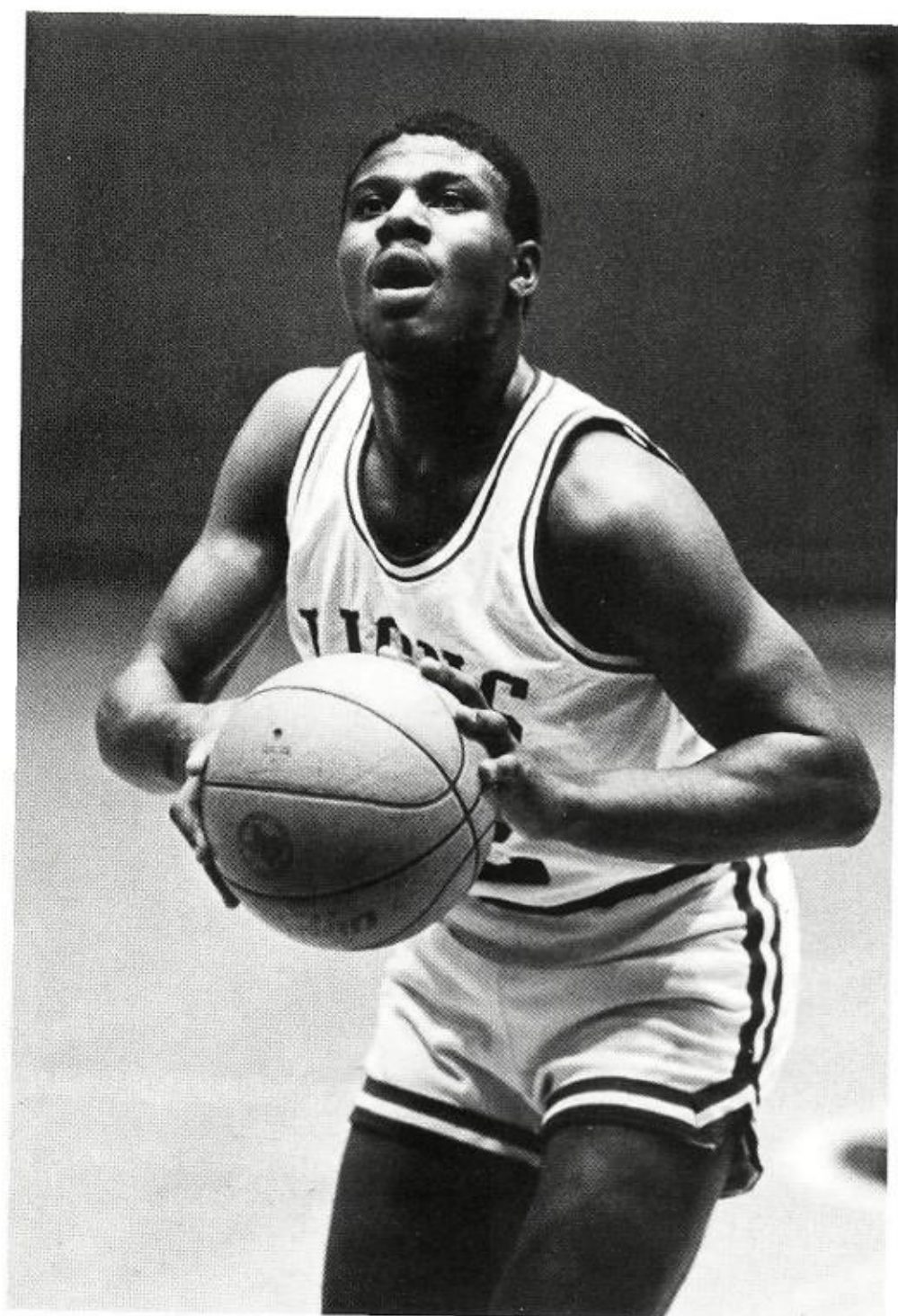
The members of the 1986-87 varsity tennis team were (top row) Chris Mihalovich, Walter Muzaurieta, Aaron Smith, Junior Holley, Jamie Yoe, John Howe, Bart Hancock, Scott Brockman, John Russo, Dennis Kurian, Coach Kerry Smith, (bottom row) Maryjo Torres, Jill Campbell, Kelly Petty, Holly Livingston, Diane Arbelaez, and Michelle Embler.



Showing her determination, Junior Maryjo Torres returns an opponent's difficult serve.

During a home game, senior Emanuel Pearson concentrates on a free throw shot for a point.

Senior Scot Tyler evades a Highland Park opponent as he crosses center court Nov. 28.

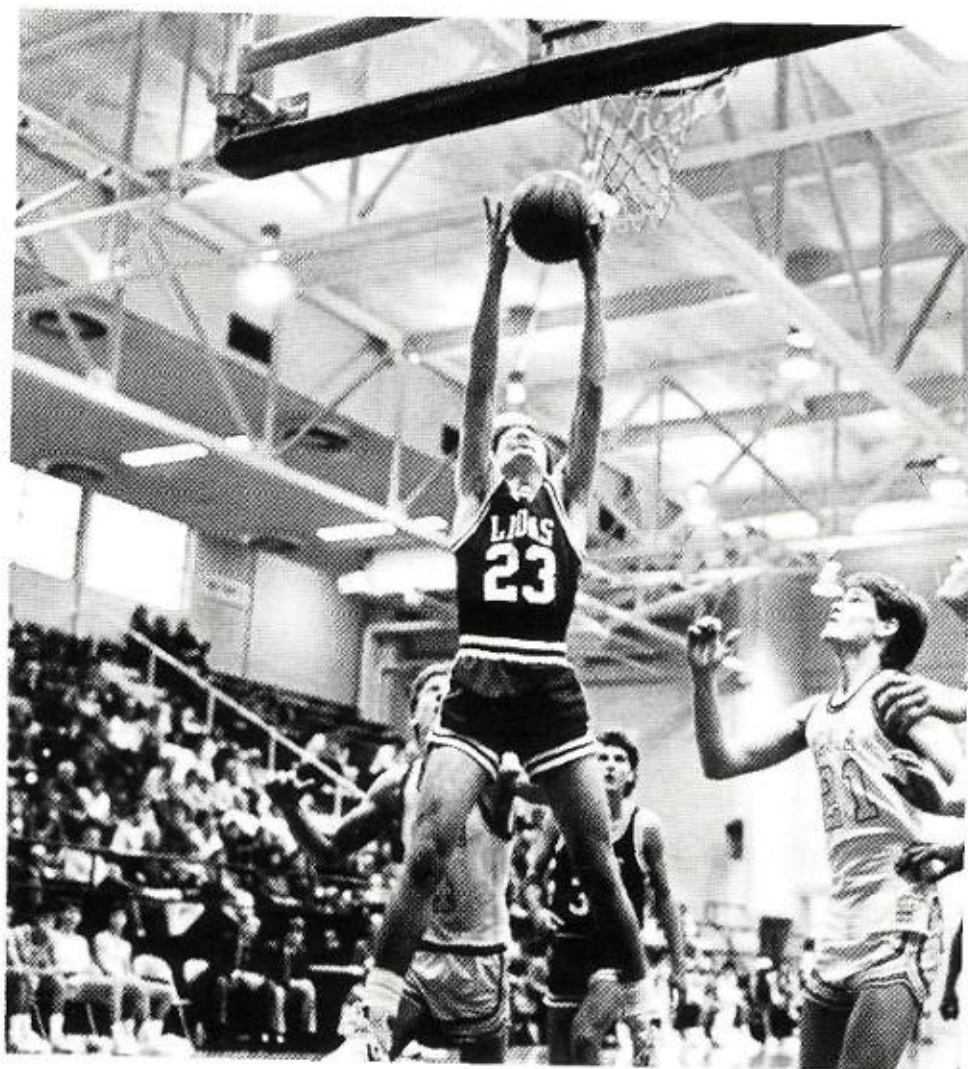


Attempting to gain two points, senior wing Steve Herndon towers above a Plano Wildcat.

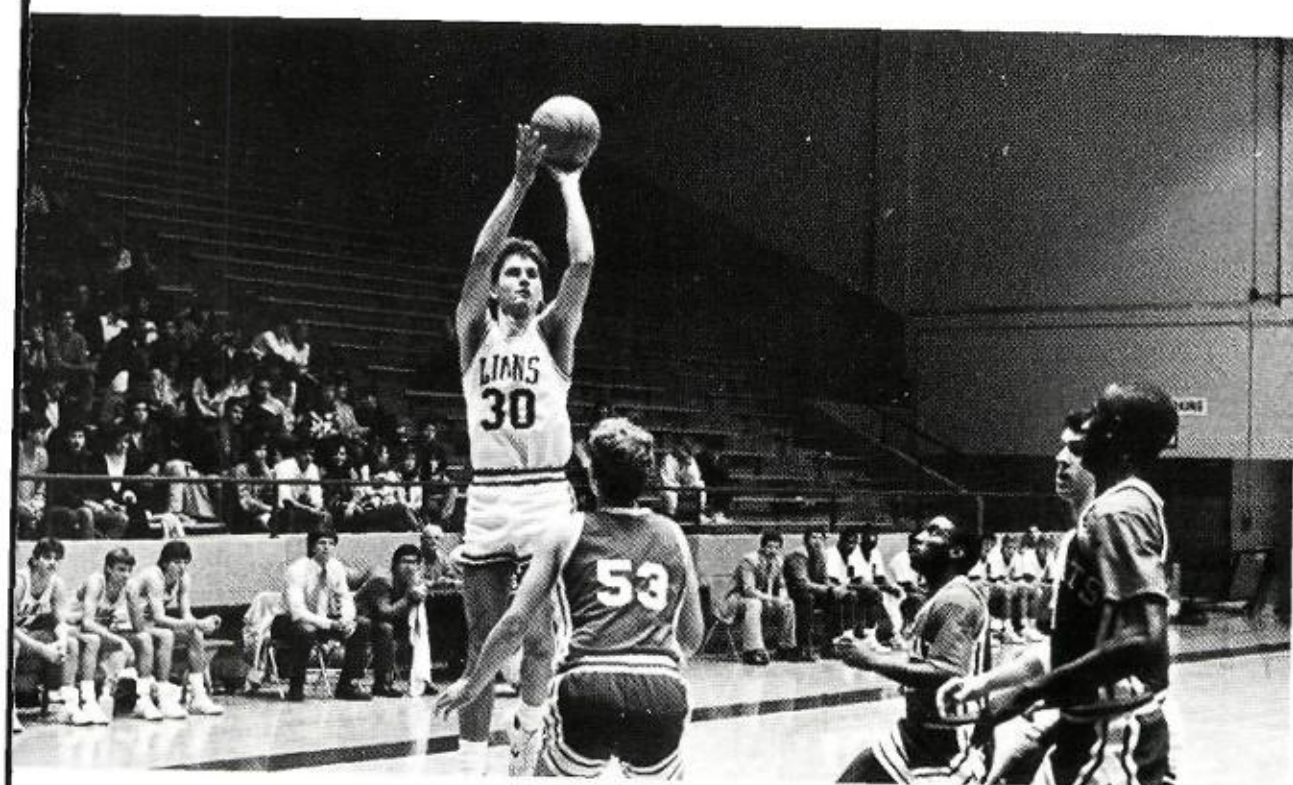
Senior Richie Morris looks to pass the ball inside during a game against the Plano Wildcats.



Junior Mike Burns pulls down a rebound during the away game against Highland Park.



During a game against Plano, senior point guard Scot Tyler tempts an outside shot for two points.

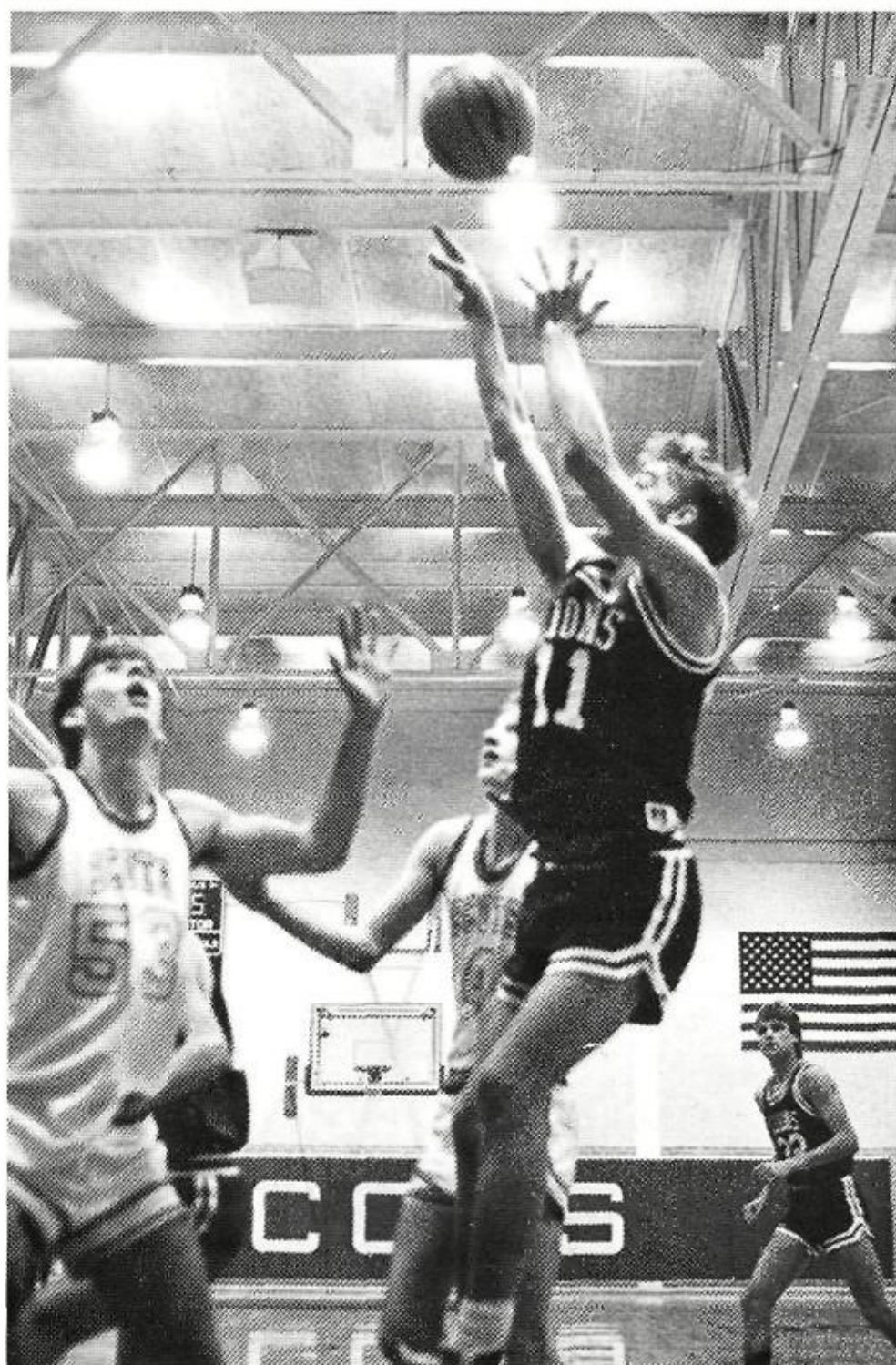


During a district game against Plano, senior Steve Erndon goes up for one of his many outside shots.

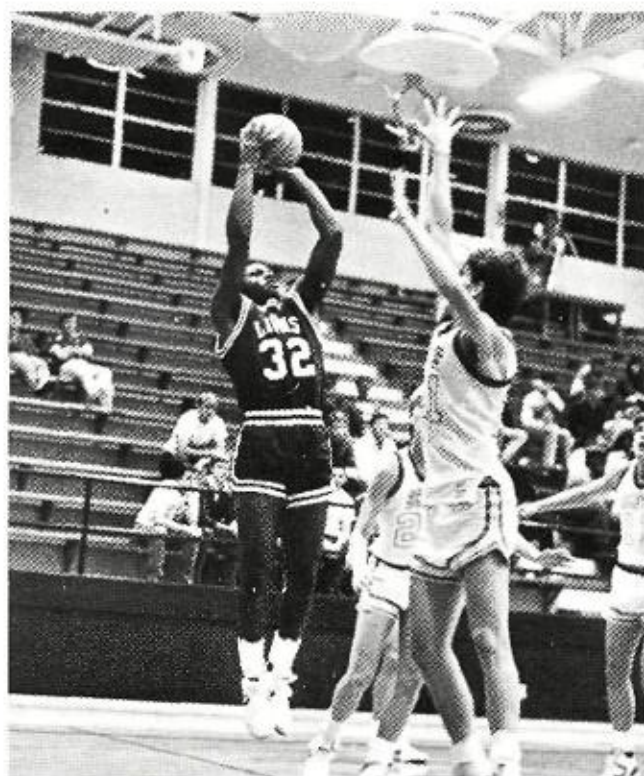


After bringing down a rebound, post Curtis Mercer, senior, protects the ball against opponents.

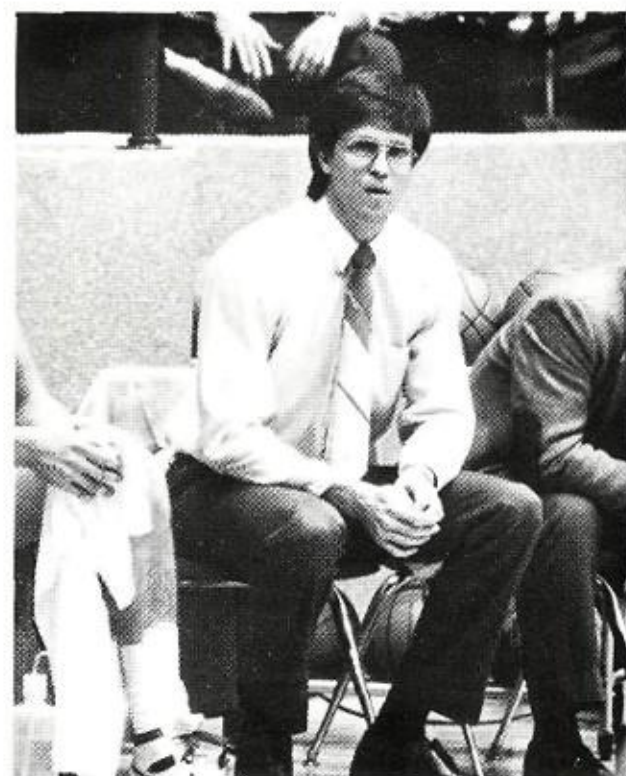
During the Scot Classic in Highland Park, senior Richie Morris shoots a jump shot for 2 over his Highland Park opponent.



Six-foot-six junior Kurt Reamer goes up over his opponents while attempting to score points.

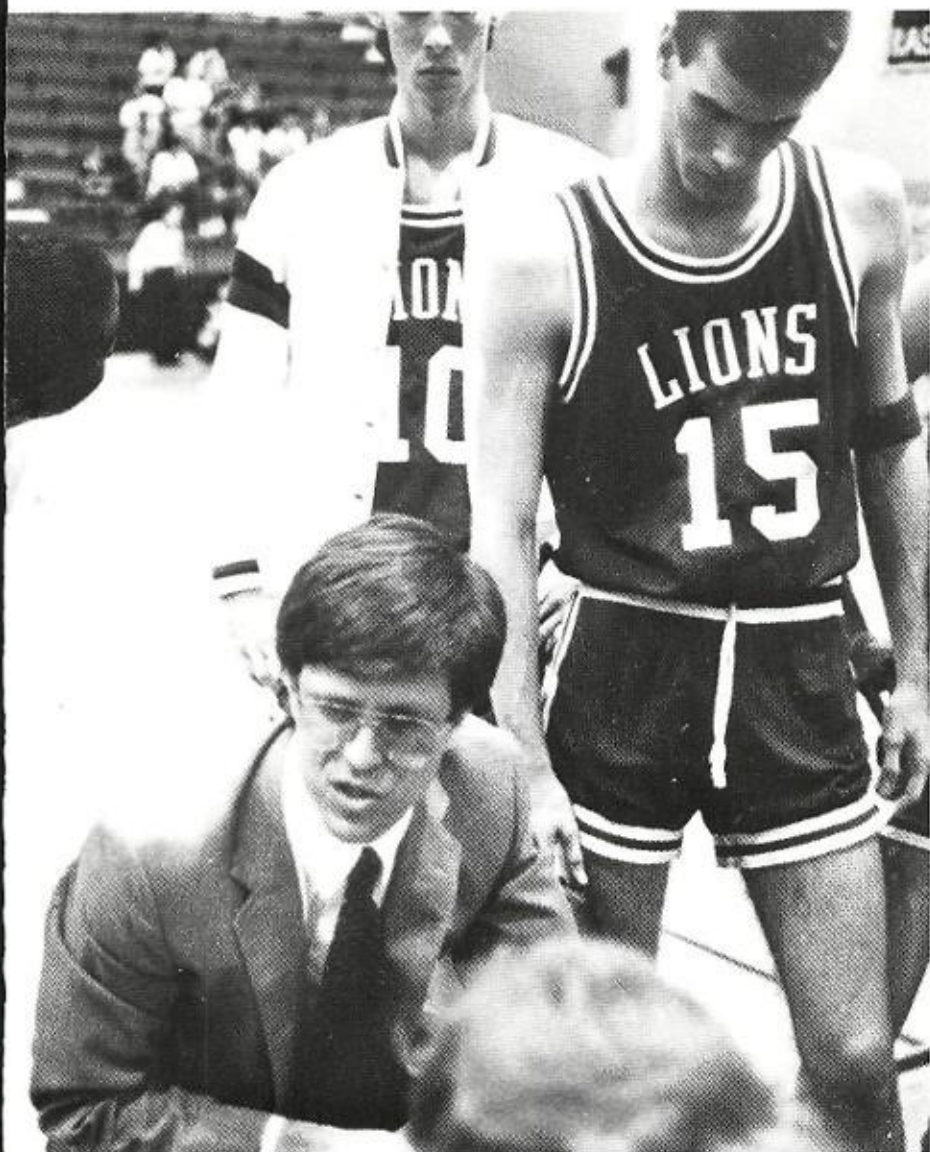


Emanuel Pearson shoots for two points from outside the key during the Scot Classic Nov. 28.



Varsity coach Jim Murphy concentrates on the positioning of the opponents' defense.

a home game against North Garland, coach Jim Murphy encourages the team to work together.



Lion basketball

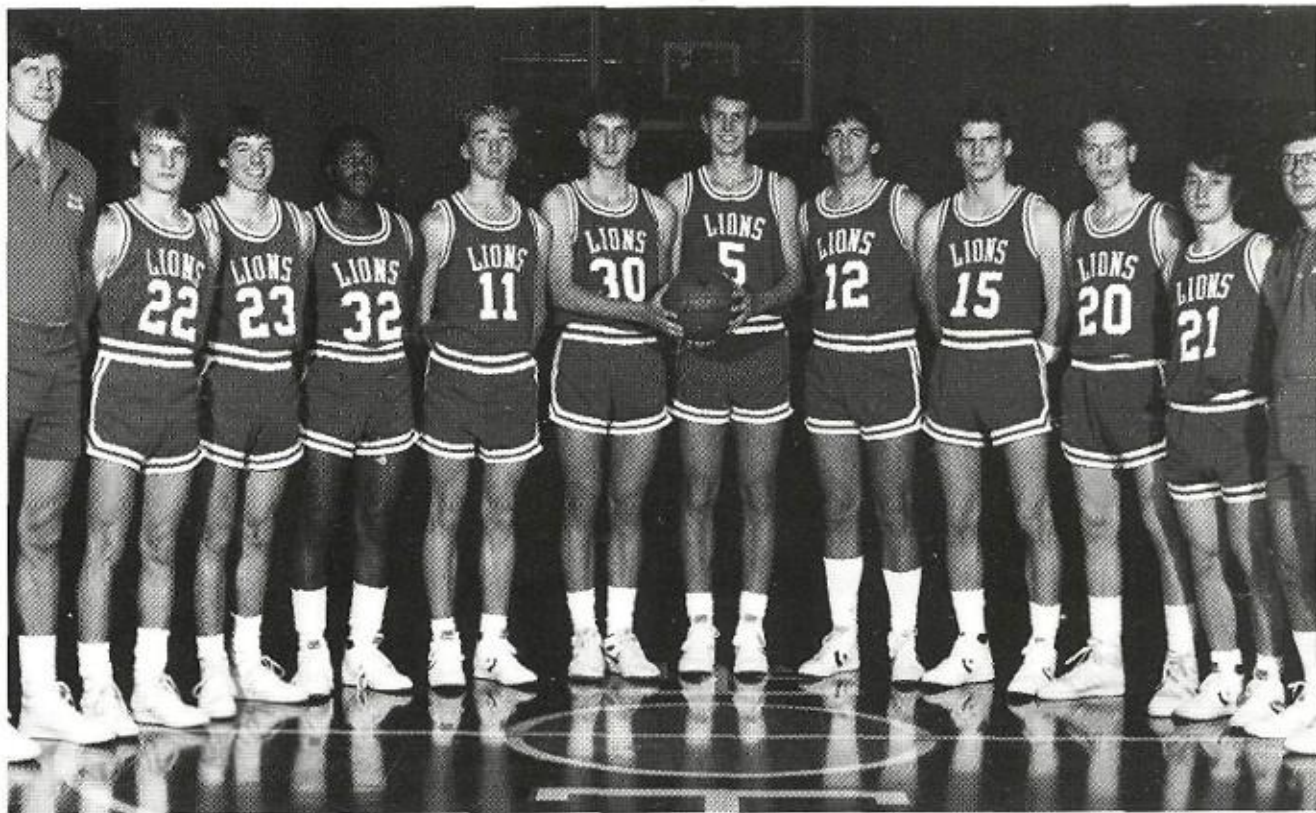
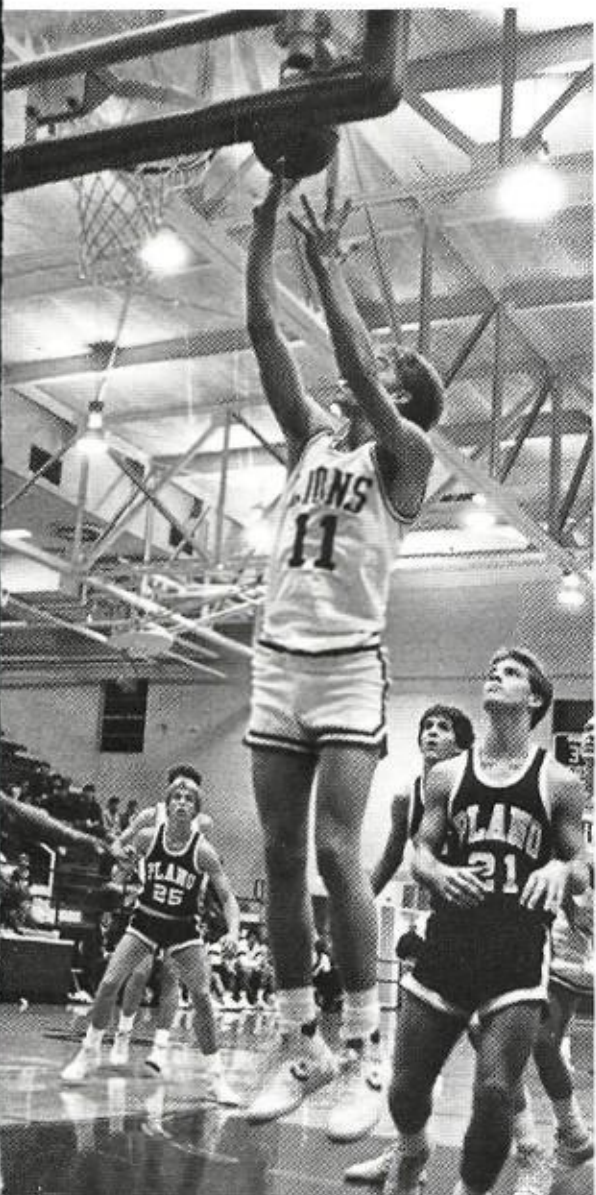
An up-and-down season

With the starting lineup dominated by veteran seniors, the varsity basketball team opened district play with an impressive 11-4 preseason record. Throughout the year senior Steve Herndon led the district in scoring. Junior Curt Reamer brought down the most rebounds, and senior Scot Tyler led the team, as well as the district, in assisted points.

The starting lineup consisted of four seniors and one junior. "Having all the older players on the team meant we got more done. There's a lot of leadership, and it showed during hard times," Herndon said. The starting lineup was Scot Tyler as point guard Curt Reamer and

Curtis Mercer as posts, and Richie Morris and Steve Herndon as wings. Coach Jim Murphy had plenty of help from the bench from senior Emanuel Pearson and juniors Mike Burns and Daren Queen.

Coach Murphy said that although it was an up-and-down season, the seniors played well and were in contention in almost every game. Their two best games, said Coach Murphy, were in the first round of district against Richardson J. J. Pearce High and in the second round of district against Richardson Lake Highlands High. The team finished with a 15-14 season record.



The members of the 86-87 varsity basketball team were head coach Jim Murphy, Daren Queen, Mike Burns, Emanuel Pearson, Richie Morris, Steve Herndon, Curt Reamer, Brett Alterman, Curtis Mercer, Scot Tyler, Kevin Gladden, and assistant coach Rick Menasco.

ing an away game against Plano, senior Richie Morris completes a layup to gain two points.

Lion basketball

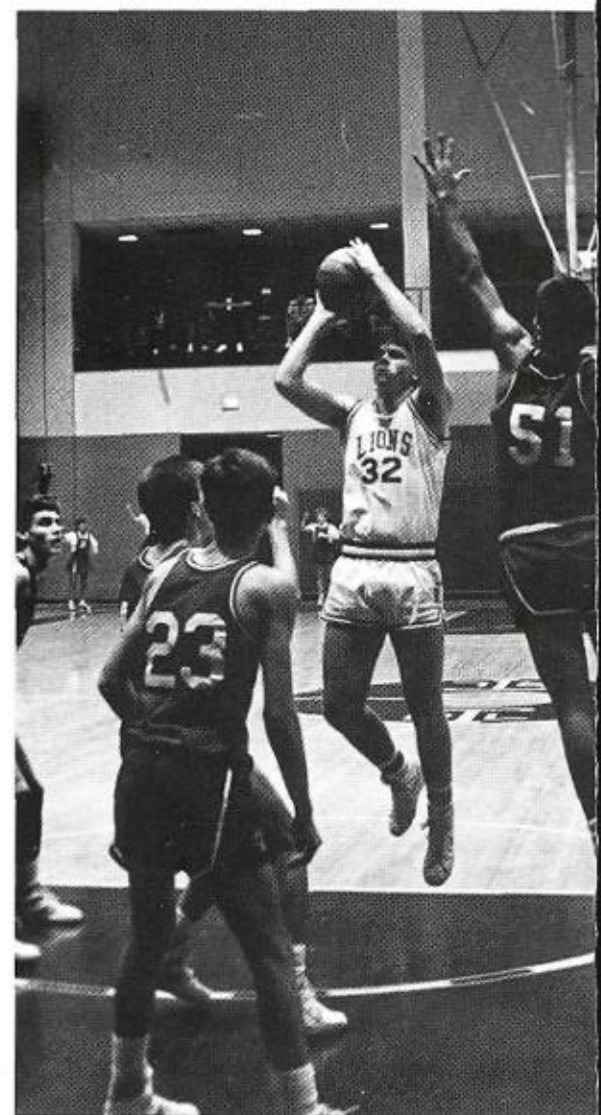
Challenging in a new district

The junior-varsity basketball team had an optimistic outlook for its season in the new district. The highlight for many of the players was winning the Highland Park Tournament Dec. 12-13. Coach Rick Menasco said, "The team has a winning attitude, which helps because there is no easy team in our new district." Sophomore Matt Muller said, "We beat good teams, and we lost to teams not so good." Two freshmen contributed their talents to the junior-varsity team. Billy Proctor and Sigmund Sanders perform-

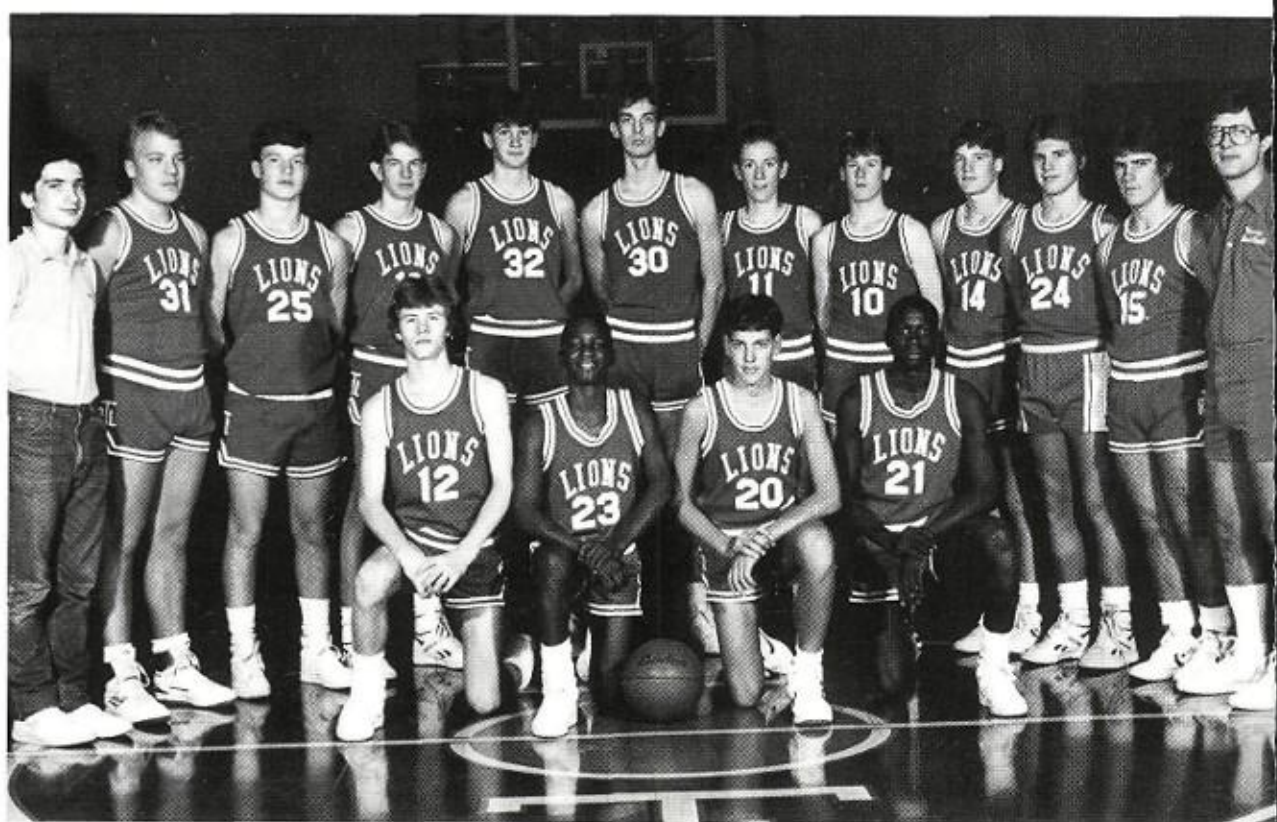
ed well all season along with the sophomores and juniors.

"The freshman basketball team has done very well through mid-season and is likely to go on to the championship game if the second half of the season is as good as the first," said Coach Eli Rodriguez. The high points for the freshman teams were beating the Smith High Trojans in their gym to avenge a loss to them earlier in the season and then going to Plano and beating Plano Clark High.

Kevin Sullivan, junior, goes up for two of his 20 points against the Plano Wildcats Jan. 12.

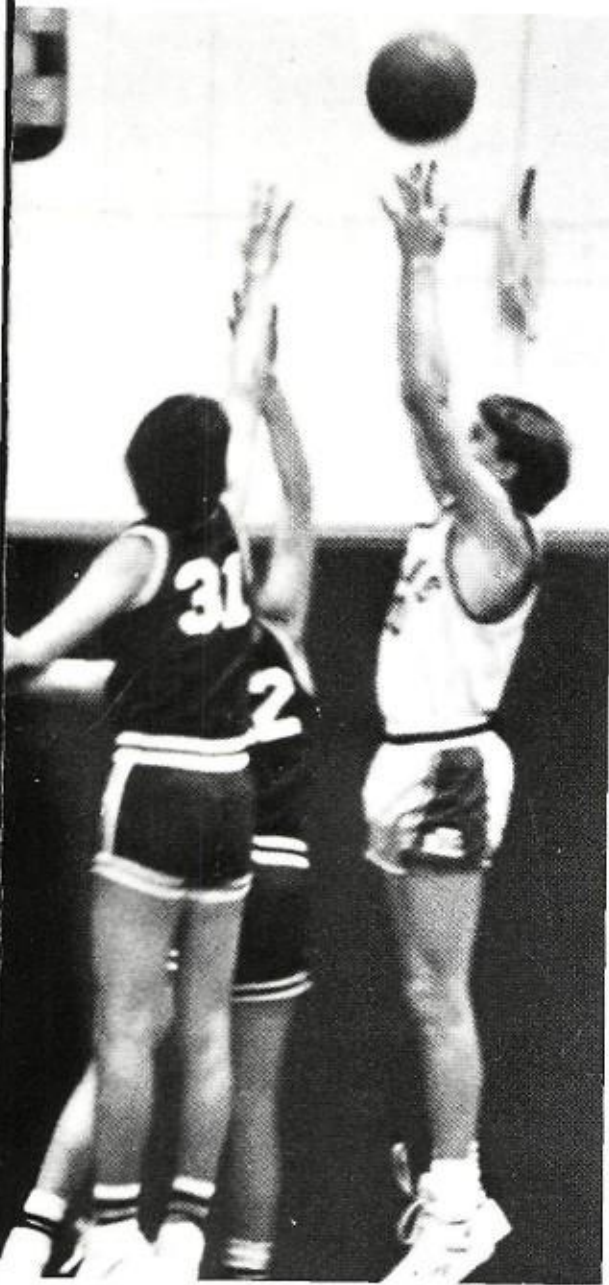


Freshman Billy Proctor goes for a layup against the Plano Wildcats in the boys' gym Jan. 12.

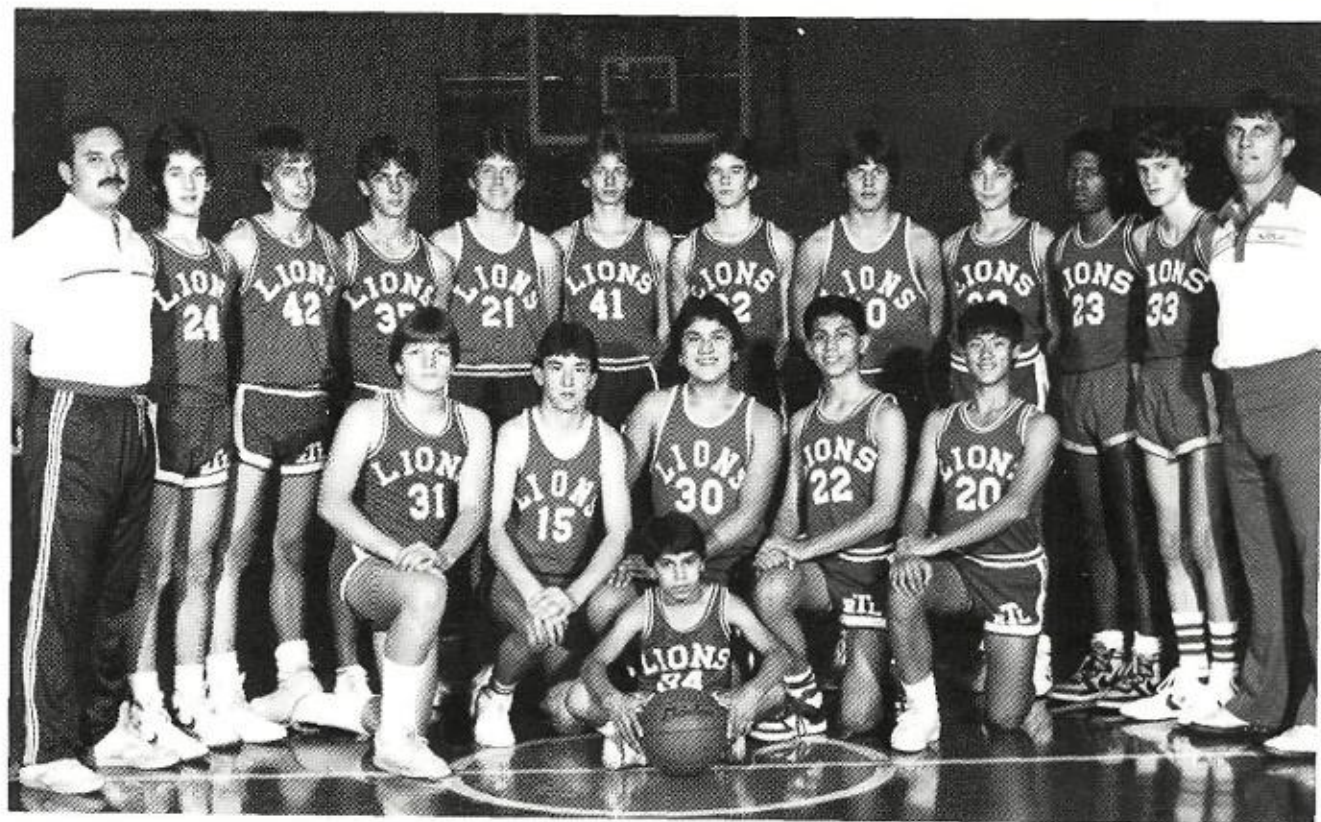


The members of the 1986-87 junior-varsity basketball team were (top row) Erik Erikson, Greg Hartman, Bob Gibson, Craig Ohmsieder, Jimmy Hill, Jeff Snowden, Joe Wharton, Jason Deaton, Joe Green, Brad Neustadt, Coach Rick Menasco (front row), Rodger Wilson, Jackie Bridges, Matt Muller, and Billy Proctor. Not pictured: Kevin Sullivan and Sigmund Sanders.

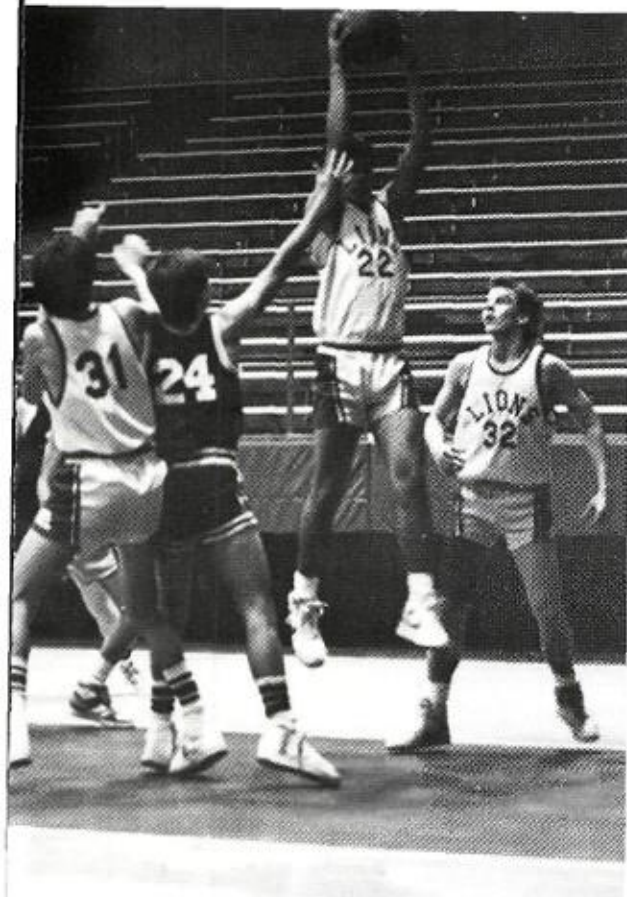
an Wilson outjumps his opponent for the rebound
 against Lewisville in the boys' gym in December.



The members of the 1986-87 freshman white team were (back row) George Furlong, Jason Lamb, Buddy Wilson, Bryan Wilson, Phillip Kastrounis, Marcos Castilla, Bill Tracewell, Darrell Richardson, (front row) Head Coach Eli Rodriguez and Coach Eddie Reynolds. Not pictured: Chad Mosley.



The members of the 1986-87 freshman blue team were (front row) Saul Rosales, (second row) Michael Albright, Dennis Alexander, Stacey Medina, Carlos Alvarez, Lawrence Chen, (back row) Coach Eli Rodriguez, Brandon Kell, Mike Martin, Servando Castellon, Danny Vess, Jeff Cuiksa, Brian Owens, Shane Martin, David Upchurch, Albert Bryant, Stewart Stephens, and Coach Eddie Reynolds.



freshman Marcus Castilla makes a shot against
 Lewisville in mid-December in the boys' gym.

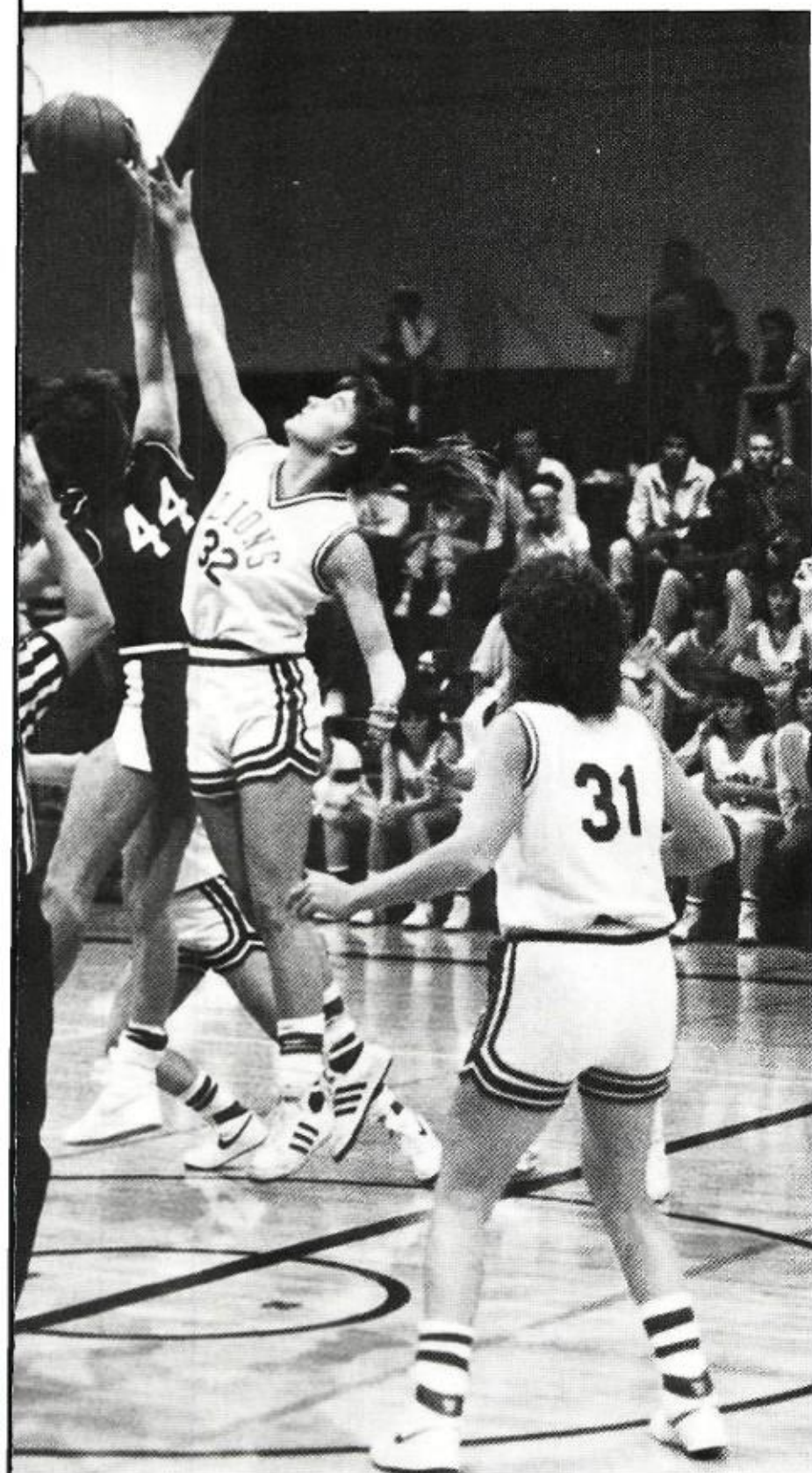
Senior Kim Harris battles her opponent for the rebound during a game in the girls' gym.



Junior Janie Fugitt scrambles for a loose ball during a game in the girls' gym.

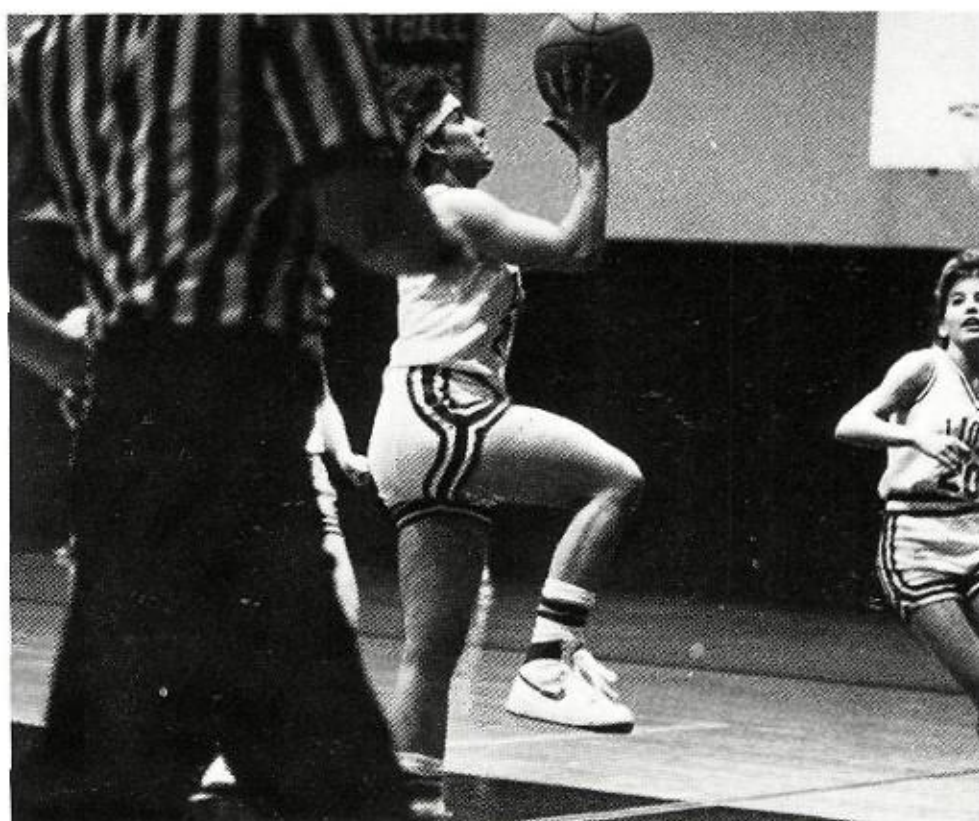


Sophomore Jeanan Walvoord tries to deny her opponent the ball during a game.



Senior Kim Harris stretches to control the tip-off.

Senior Maria Ortiz shoots a layup while sophomore Cindy Salter trails the play.



A varsity player drives for a layup while her opponent watches helplessly.

The Lady Lions varsity basketball team finished this season with a respectable record of 8 wins and 6 losses in district play and were in the running for the district playoffs until the very end. However, being knocked out of the running late in the season did not stop the varsity team from having an enjoyable year.

The Lions, led by Coach Vince Cowdrey, started the season strong in a new district, coming in first at a tournament early in the year. Although the team did not make their goal of reaching the district playoffs, Coach Cowdrey said that the team had a highly successful season. "Our main goals were to compete well and play hard. I think

the program is going well; and with our season record of 16 wins and 8 losses, I think we had a good season." Perhaps the biggest disappointment of the season came with the losses to Plano and Plano East, which put the Lions out of the district running. However, the girls didn't give up and came back to win many of their remaining games.

There were many outstanding performers on the varsity level this year, most notably seniors Kim Harris, Maria Ortiz, Lisa Howe, and Holly Livingston. Many younger players had a fine season.

The overall feeling about this season was positive, and with many talented young players moving up to varsity, the Lions could go all the way next year.

Girl's basketball

Young players improve skills

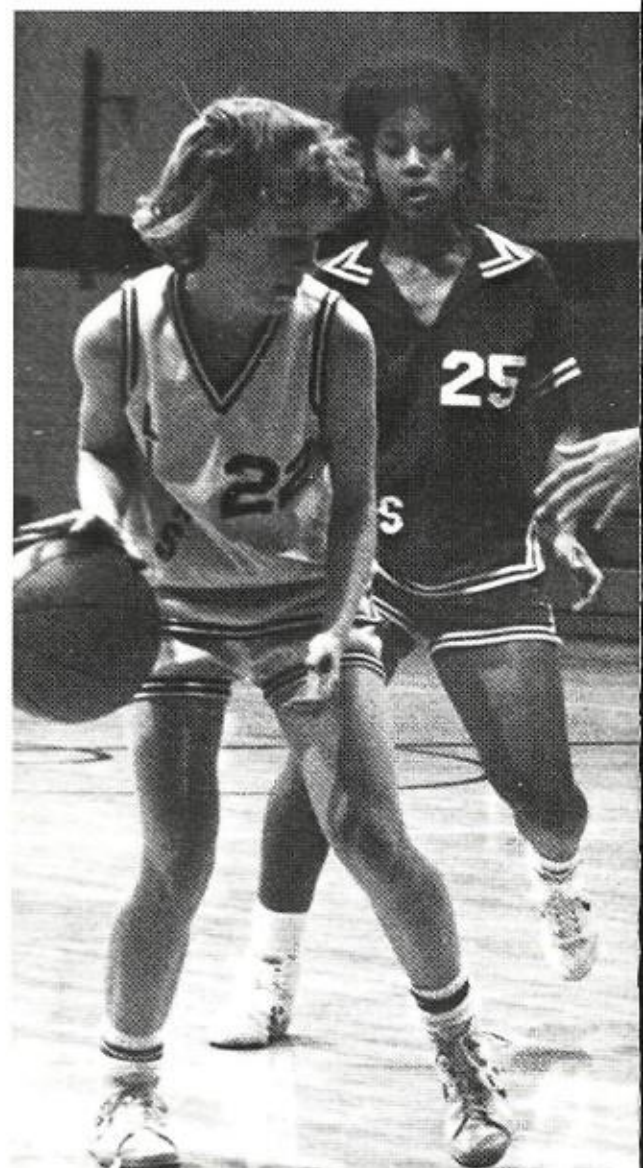
The junior-varsity and freshman girls' basketball teams finished fairly well in district competition this year. The junior-varsity had a record in district of four wins and eight losses while the freshmen finished in fifth place in an 11-team field in their new district.

Coach Carol Bushnell said that a major factor in the junior-varsity season was that this year's team was made up of mostly sophomores while the other teams in the district were made up of primarily juniors. Coach Bushnell said that this was a year to improve the skills of the young players and that this goal was accomplished.

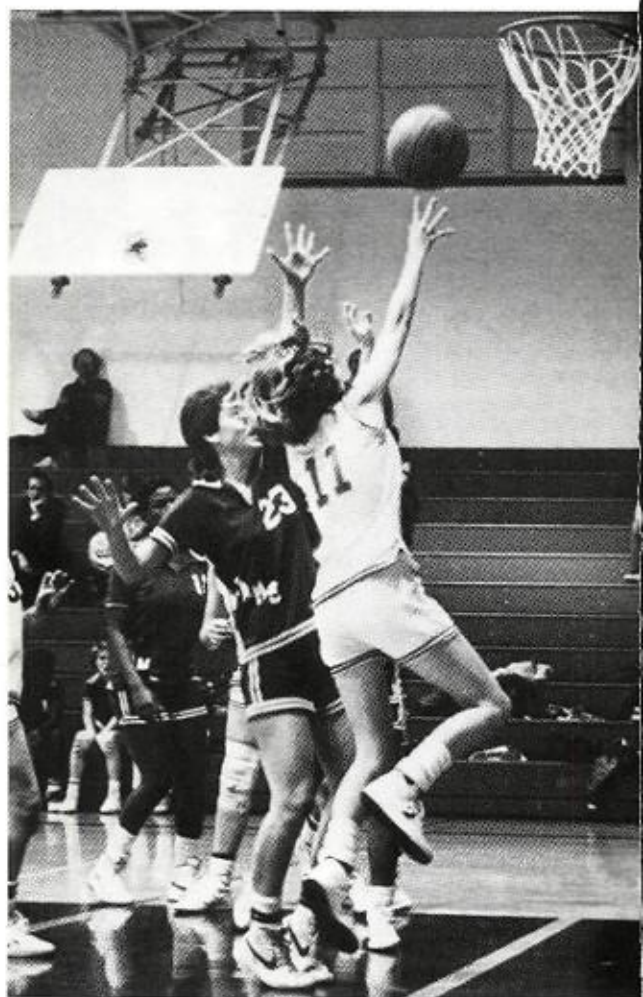
The freshman girls' basketball team, led by Coach Kari Hollingsworth, had a good season. Their hard work and effort allowed them to finish fifth in a district that was very competitive. Coach Hollingsworth said that although she wanted the team to do well, she did not think they would finish as strongly as they did. Highlighting their season was the fact that they beat the Smith Trojans in two matches.

Both Coach Bushnell and Coach Hollingsworth said that the major accomplishment of the year was the fact that both teams had fun and worked well together.

Junior Kim Brandt, a junior-varsity player, looks for an opening in the Berkner defense in January.



Sophomore Chiquita Montanez successfully takes the ball from a defender during a game with Plano.

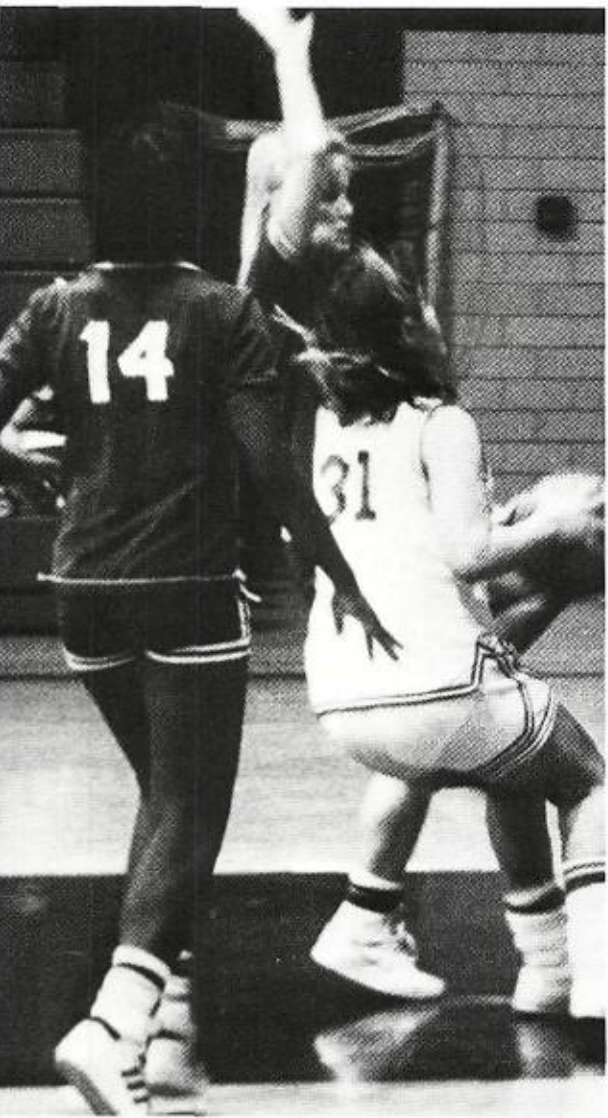
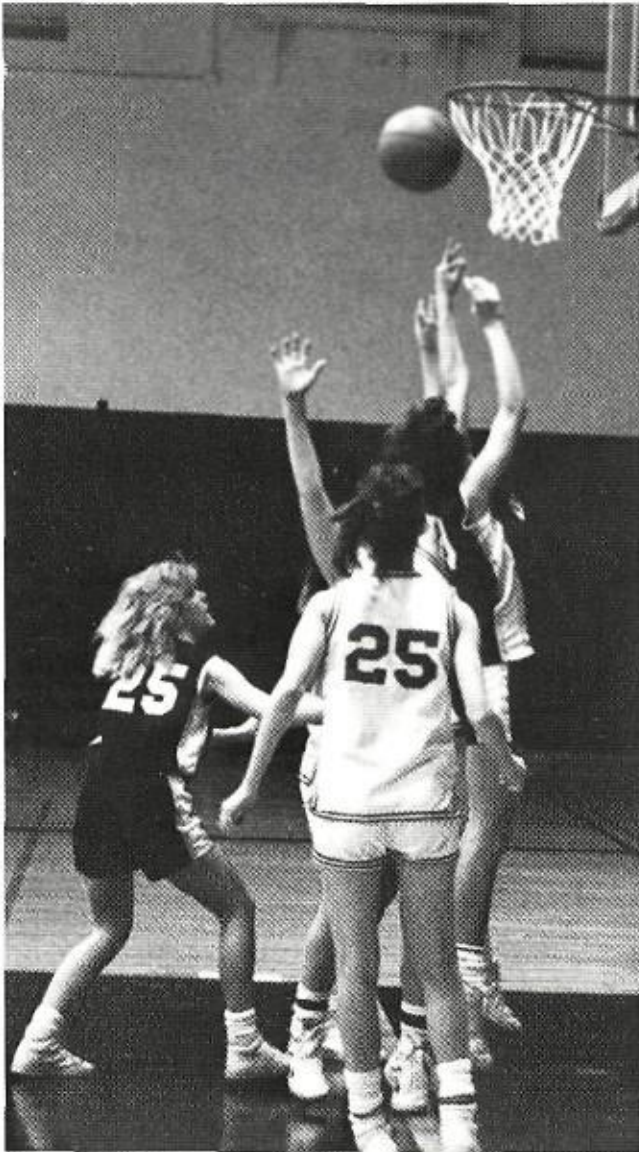


A junior-varsity player makes a valiant attempt to score during a game with the Berkner Rams Jan. 6.

ior-varsity members struggle to regain control of ball during a home game against Plano.



During the contest against Plano Feb. 13, junior-varsity players prepare to begin defense.

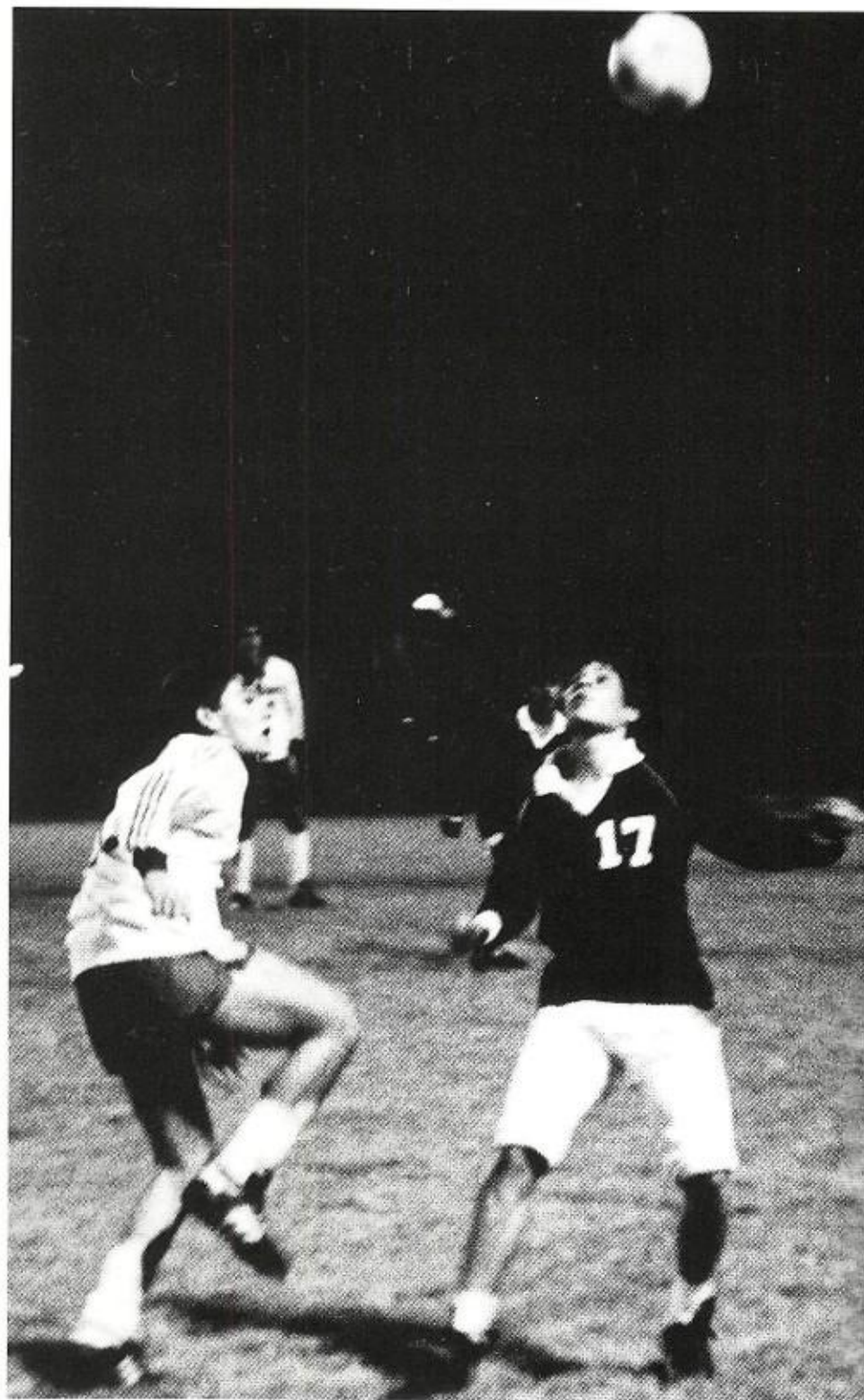


urrounded by opposing players, a Lion prepares to score during the Plano Wildcats game Feb. 13.

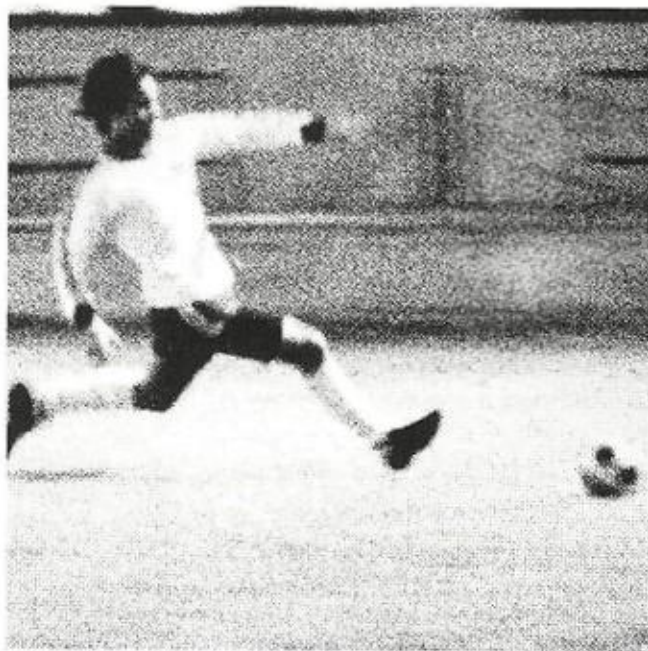


The members of the 1986-87 freshman basketball team were (top) Coach Vince Cowdrey, Laurie Elders, Elaine Haydon, Twyla Hollingsworth, Timitha Bryan, Julie Lewis, Amy Moore, Coach Kari Hollingsworth, (middle), Amy Hasfjord, Joycelyn Ward, Tina Melton, Dina Bailey, Damita Smith, (bottom) Jennifer May, Julie Atteberry, Lajeana Ellis, Christie Bates, and Teresa Davison.

Jamie Yoe knees the ball while being guarded by opposing team member during a game.



Senior Mark Grubbs deftly heads the ball to another team member during a game.



Senior Kim Ath Chheng quickly dribbles the ball downfield during a February game.



Slide-kicking the ball away from an opponent, a varsity team member regains the ball for the team.

Soccer team members create an airborne traffic jam for the ball during an afternoon practice.



House Bill 72 penalizes starters New coach leads soccer squad

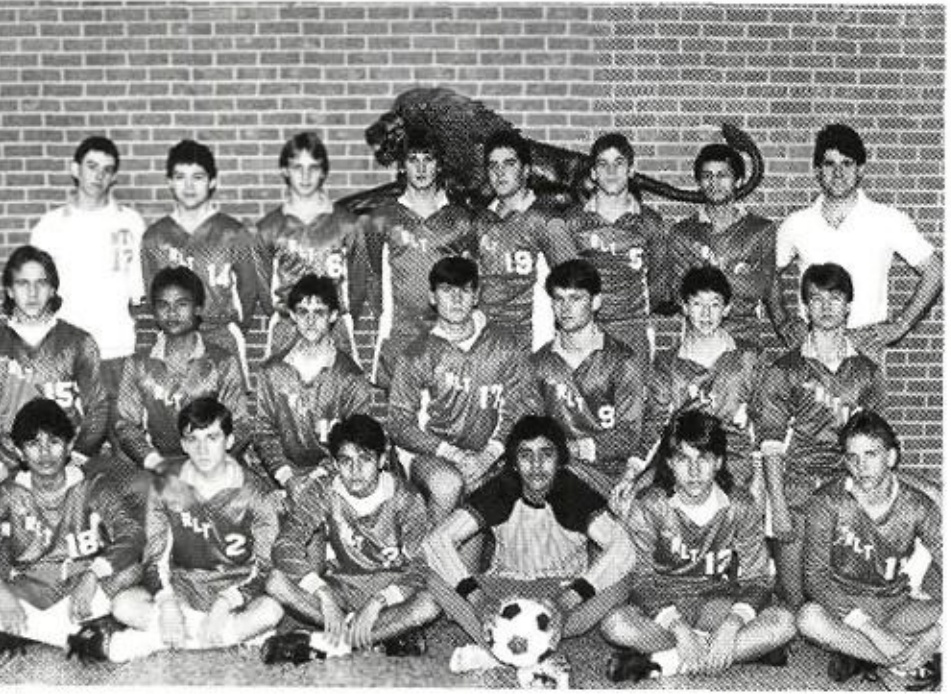
The boys' soccer teams, coached for the first time by Mr. Doug Bertrand, had respectable seasons this year. The Lions' strong showing was helped by a first-place finish at the Newman Smith High School Tournament Jan. 24. Coach Bertrand said that the team could have had a better year if there had not been so much ineligibility due to grades. In the early part of the season, three starters were lost to House Bill 72's grade restrictions. Coach Bertrand commented, "Next year, I hope this will change."

Several players had an excellent season. Seniors Kevin Coughlin, Bobby Fite, and Kim Ath Chheng all performed well. There were also some surprises this year. Junior Jason Cutler and sophomore Todd Holleman were

both standout performers. Perhaps the biggest surprise came in the form of freshman goalkeeper Freddy Garcia.

Coach Bertrand said that the Lions were a very strong team in the district. His primary goal for the season was to end with a winning record. When asked about his hopes for next year, Coach Bertrand said, "It's going to be tough because we are going to lose many seniors. I think the next two years are going to be building years. Usually that's the way soccer is ... it goes in two year cycles."

Although the Lions did not finish as well as they may have hoped for, Coach Bertrand said that overall he was satisfied with the season's results.

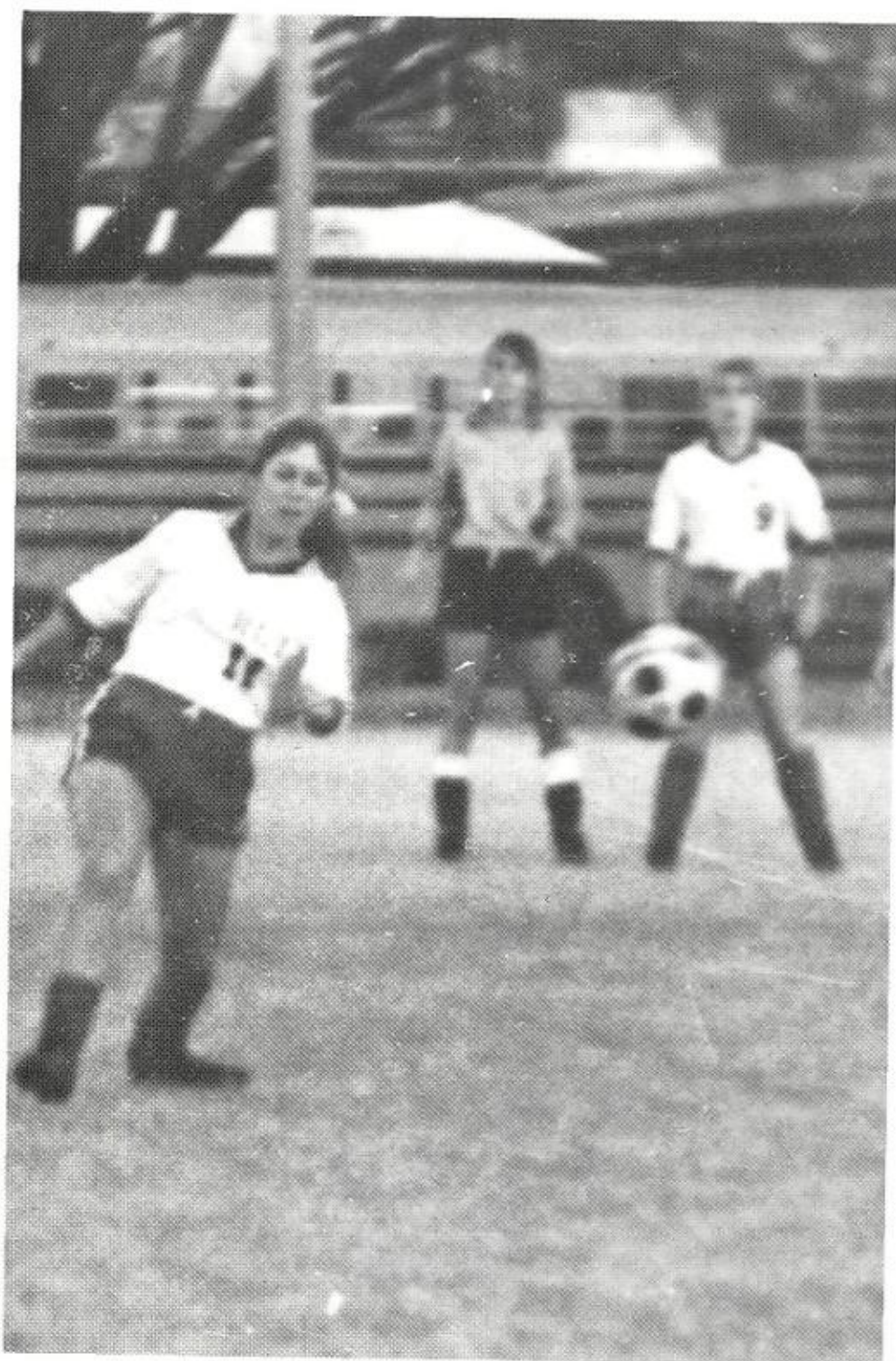


The members of the 1986-87 boys' varsity soccer team were (front row) Kosalum, Jason Cutler, Todd Holleman, Sergio Garcia, Danny Jones, Jon Sanders, (second row) Kevin Coughlin, Kim Ath Chheng, Mike Wolfe, James Yoe, Marc Lubbs, James Clark, Bobby Fite, (back row) Scott Brockman, Oscar Rodriguez, Albert Fey, Kyle Keene, Shawn Gray, John Wylie, Miquel Gonzalez, and coach Doug Bertrand.



Trying to gain possession of the ball, a soccer team member fights off an opposing team member.

With players watching tensely, senior Amy Coker prepares to take charge of the ball.



Keeping the ball away from her opponent, freshman Beth Abbott dribbles the ball down the field.



As her teammate struggles for control of the ball, goalie Lori Ward gets ready to cover the goal box.



Racing with her Plano opponent, sophomore Ric Miller tries to get to the ball first.

apidly taking the ball downfield, senior Amy Coker
 tempts to undertake another goal Feb. 3.



Girls' Soccer

Inexperience, injuries slow team

The girls' soccer team began the season competing in a new district in which three teams were ranked in the top 10 in the state. This year the main goal of the team was to gain experience and to build teamwork, said Coach Carol Bushnell. "We had only four returning starters, and we are in a really tough district. Realistically, I hope to build up the experience of some of the girls for next year."

In their first preseason game against Irving Nimitz High, inexperience caught up with the girls as they lost 3-1. Two of the goals for Nimitz were made on penalty shots. Although the rest of the preseason was a disappointment, Coach Bushnell said

that it was good to get the tougher teams behind them.

Also affecting the squad this year was House Bill 72 as the team lost three starters due to grades. Another problem area that affected performance was injuries.

Some of the stronger, more experienced players this year were seniors Chanel Mullican and Lisa Howe on offense and Amy Coker on defense. For the sophomores there was Cindy Saiter on offense and Tammy Hook on defense.

"This year was to be a building year for the most part. We have to build experience before we can become fully effective," said Coach Bushnell.



The members of the 86-87 varsity girls' soccer team were (front row) Patricia Valdez, Beth Abbott, Julie Catchings, (second row) coach Carol Bushnell, Chanel Mullican, Lori Ward, April Tinsley, Stacy Fisher, Renee Johnson, (back row) Candice Gawley, Ricki Miller, Amy Coker, Chiquita Montanez, Holly Kimbrell, Cindy Saiter, and Tammy Hook. Not pictured: Lisa Howe.

sophomore Holly Kimbrell prepares to head the ball
 ward the goal after gaining possession of it.

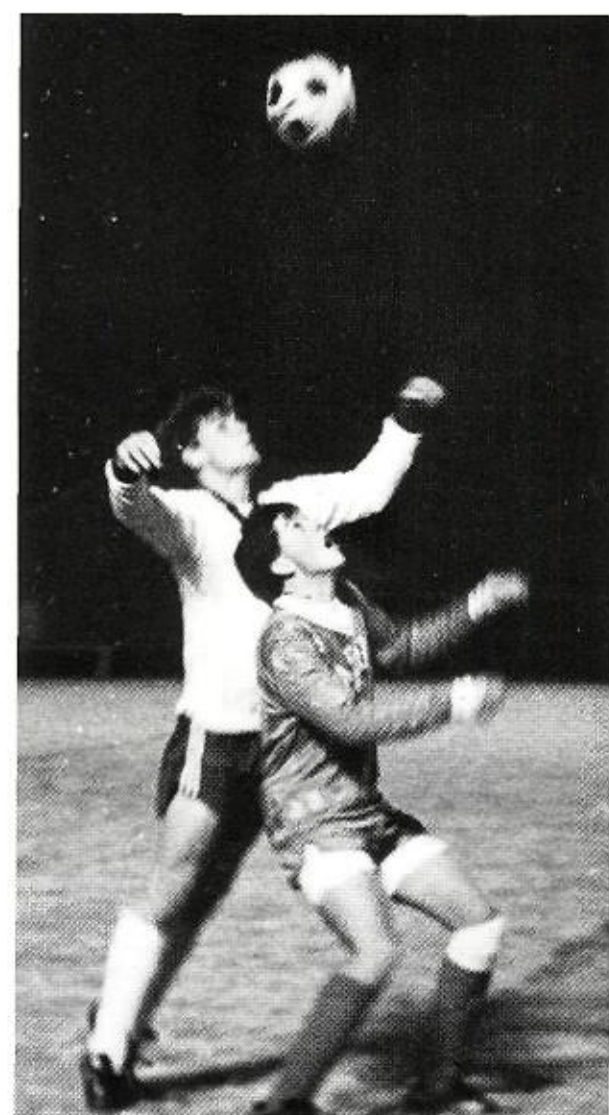
A boys' varsity soccer player grimaces as he heads the ball during an afterschool practice.



Varsity soccer player Jason Cutler tries to steal the ball from an opposing Grapevine player.



The varsity soccer team keeps the ball in the air during an afternoon practice.



Senior Mark Grubbs heads the ball while being guarded by an opposing player.

Senior Ami Coker successfully steals the ball away from her Plano High opponent during a game.



Freshman goalie Lori Ward bumps the ball with her knee to prevent Plano from gaining a point.

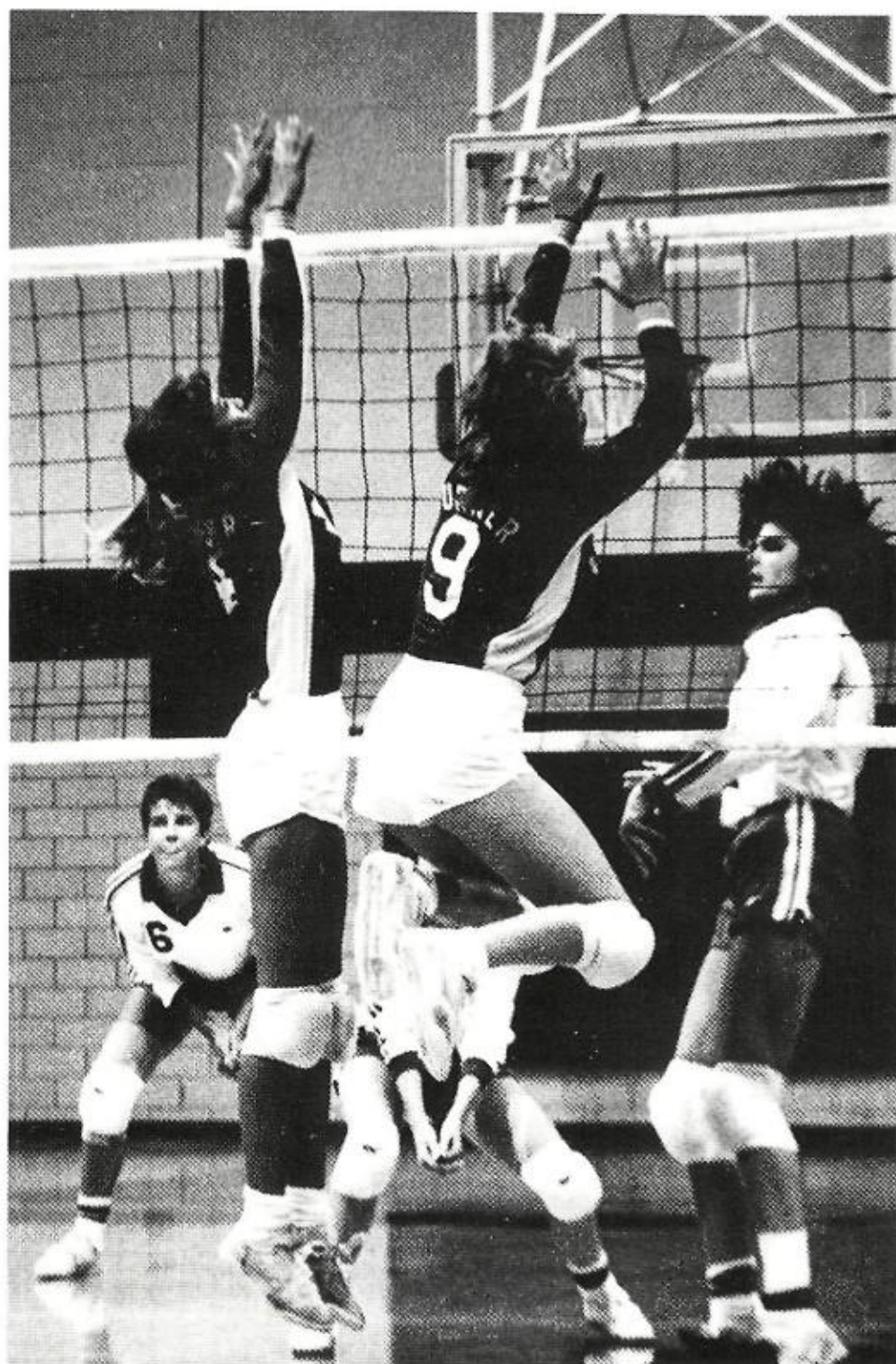


Senior Ricki Miller strides to help her teammate in control of the ball against Plano East Feb. 3.

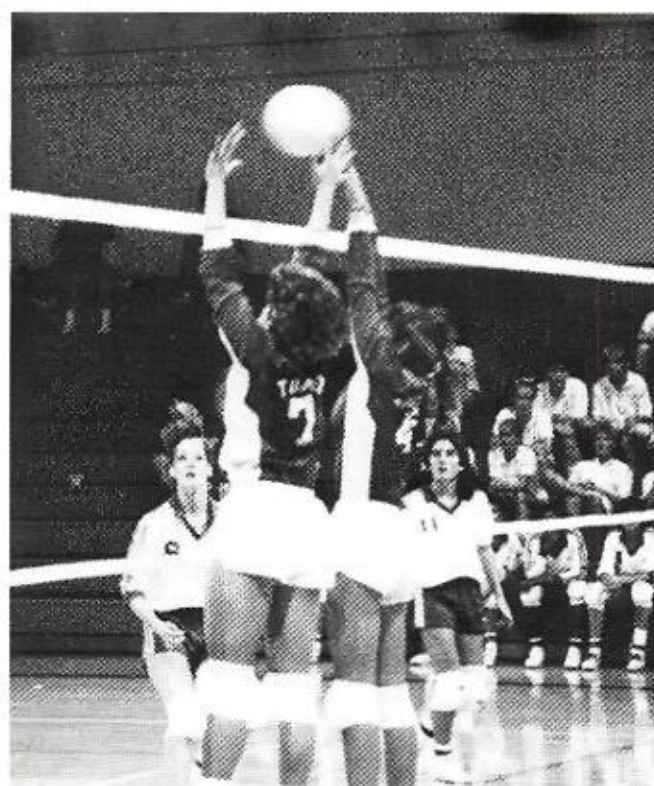
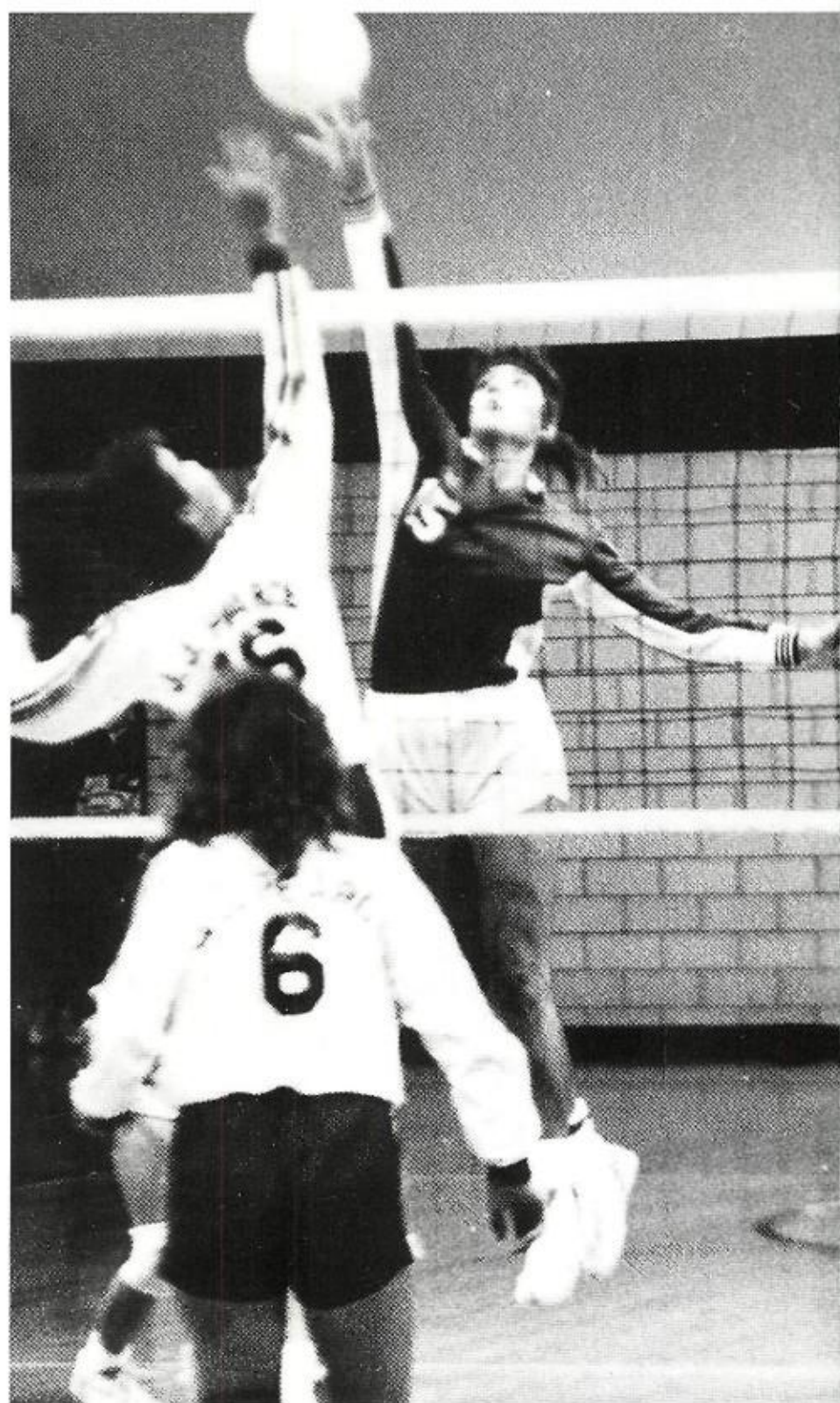


Seniors Chanel Mullican and Ami Coker practice passing the ball while waiting for the bus.

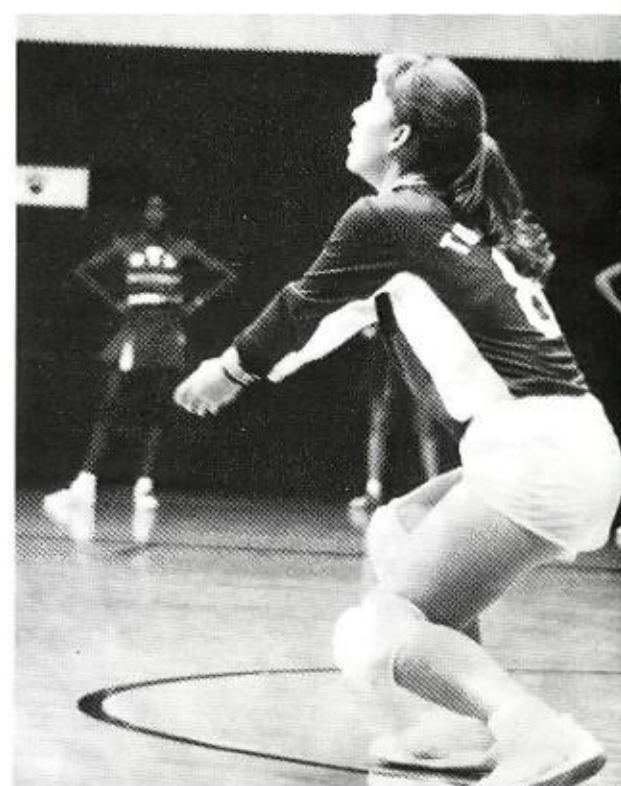
Removing any chance of a return, junior Lynn Laney and sophomore Monica Benitz block a spike.



Expertly setting the ball, senior Kim Harris knock past her opponent's reach in the girls' gym.

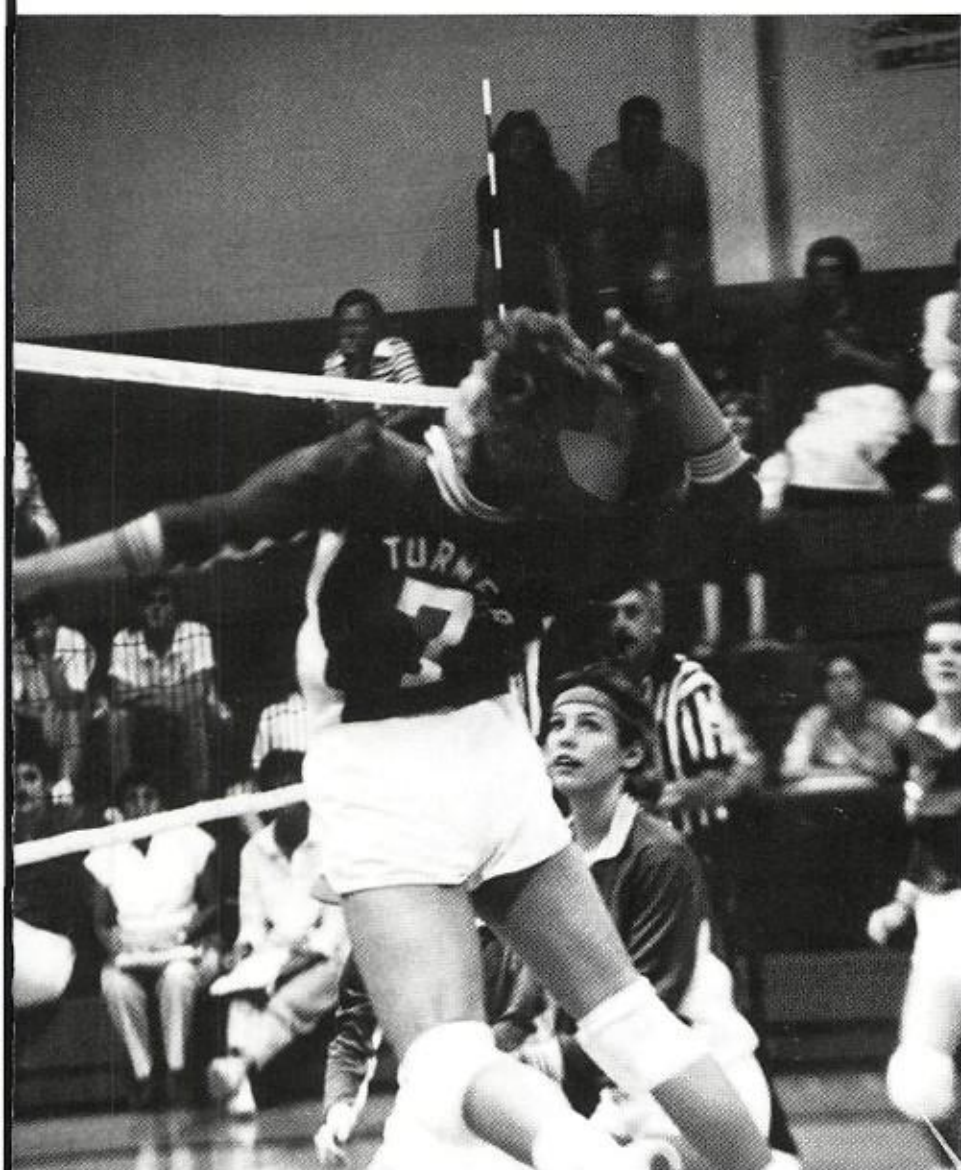


Attempting to block a serve, senior Maria Ortiz and junior Lynn Laney reach for the sky.



Senior Ami Coker concentrates as she prepares return an opponent's spike.

mid-air, senior Maria Ortiz prepares to spike the ball past the opponent in the girls' gym.



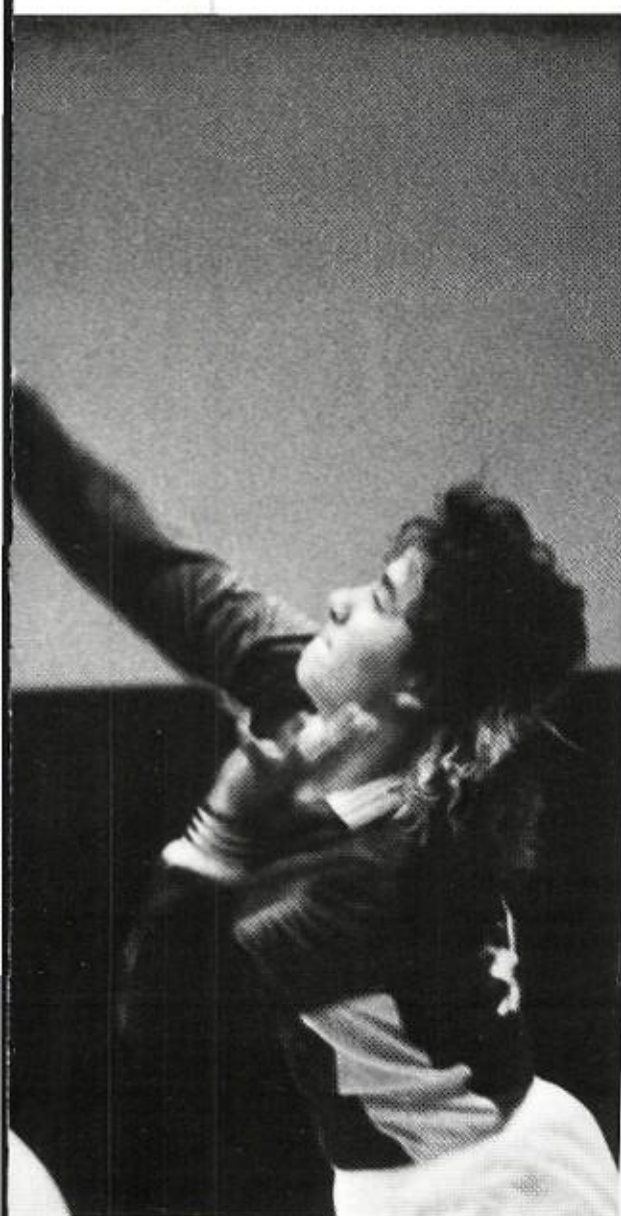
Dominant in district *Volleyball team takes title*

The varsity volleyball team clenched the district title after beating the Newman Smith Trojans Oct. 28 in the girls' gym with a large crowd on hand. The squad finished the season with only one loss to Berkner High Sept. 19. They moved on to bi-district and won it within 30 minutes of play. The team did not use any new training methods; they just worked harder on all their daily drills.

The girls aroused curiosity at the Lion Revue with their volleyball skit. It was the first year that the team has been involved in other activities during the season. At the L.D. Bell High School

tournament senior Kim Harris was selected to the all-tournament team. As Coach Kari Hollingsworth said, "I am excited for the girls because when you are in a new district, it is easier to play hard against new teams."

Said junior Michael Drake, "I feel this has been a most gratifying season. We have grown together each and every game. With continued work and dedication, there is no telling how far we will go in state." With only five seniors graduating, the team could look forward to bright prospects for another successful season.

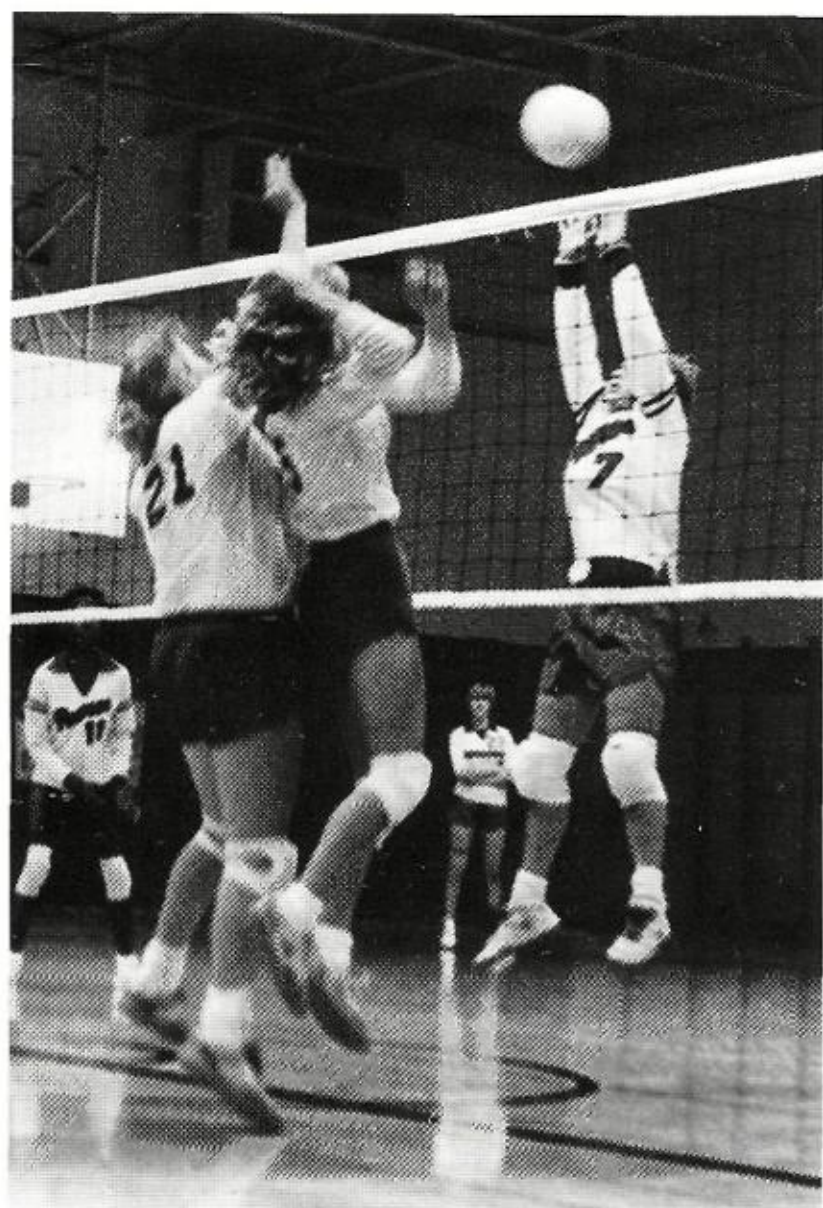


sophomore Chiquita Montanez completes a powerful serve during a district game in the girls' gym.



The members of the 1986-87 varsity volleyball team were (top row) Jeanan Walvoord, Lynn Laney, Kim Harris, Amy Cooper, Chiquita Montanez, (bottom row) Chanel Mullican, Maria Ortiz, Stephanie Drake, and Michael Drake. Not pictured: Amy Coker, Kim Brandt, and Monica Benitz.

Junior-varsity volleyballers Tammy Hook and Cindy Saiter attempt to block an opponent's shot.



Abundant talent Freshmen dominate district

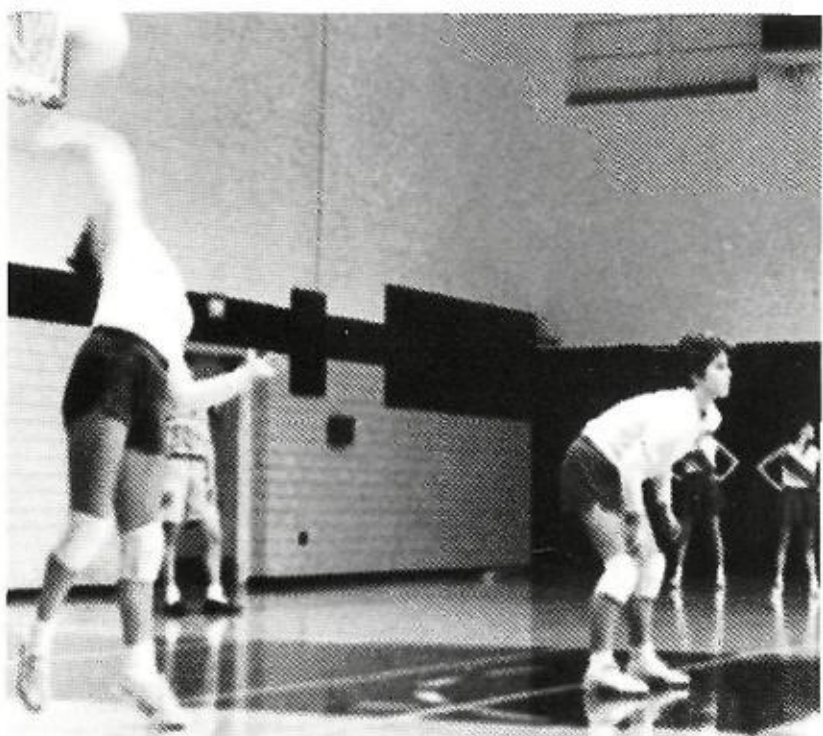
The junior varsity, sophomore, and freshman volleyball teams finished this year in a new district with a good outlook for the future. The junior-varsity team, lead by Coach Fran Richardson, finished its season with a record of 14 wins and 11 losses. The effort put forth by the team combined with a future of hard work could put the varsity volleyball team on top for many years to come.

The sophomore team, led by Coach Karl Hollingsworth, had some trouble adjusting to the new district, finishing with a record of no wins and 7 losses. But Coach Hollingsworth expressed confidence in the abilities of her Super Sophs. "I feel that this season has been a good experience for them, and

they will continue to be competitive on the junior-varsity level."

The freshman volleyball squad, led by Coach Carol Bushnell, took to the new district like fish to water, finishing with a record of 13 wins and 1 loss. Through their record the freshman volleyballers proved their desire to follow in the footsteps of the varsity team.

Coach Hollingsworth said, "I'm just excited for the kids. It is easier for them to play hard against the teams in a new district because they don't know their reputations ahead of time. They don't know what to expect, so they play their hardest against all of their opponents."



Sandy McCoy waits intently for her opponent's reaction to a powerful serve by a teammate.

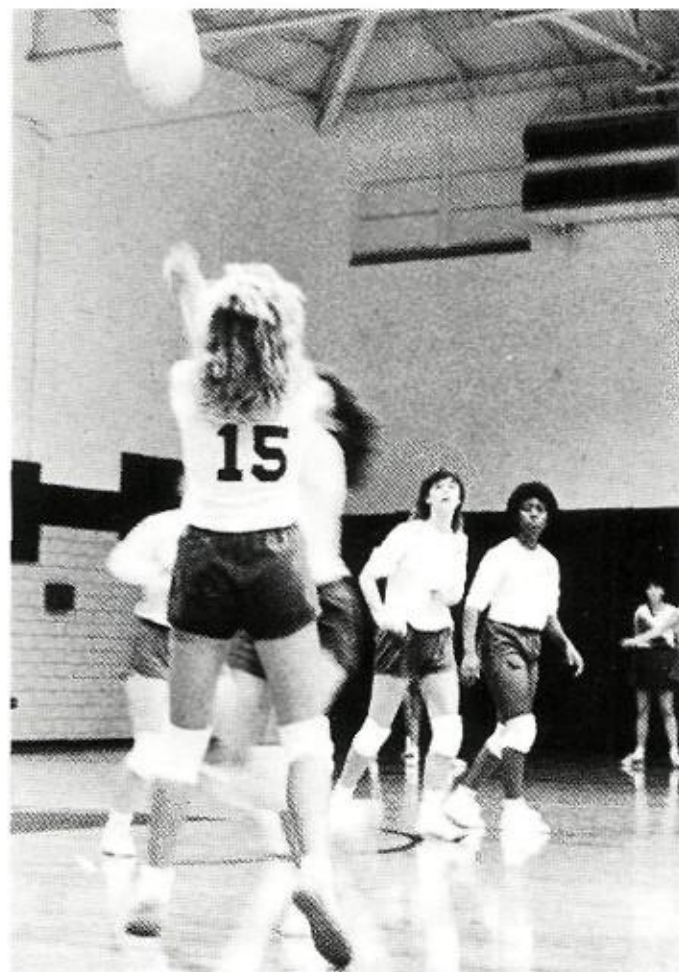


Cindy Saiter and Tammy Hook successfully knock the ball to the opponent's side of the net for a point.

Twyla Frazier looks on as Cindy Saiter knocks the ball back into the opponent's territory.



Amy Erwin and Twyla Frazier move into better defensive positions as Cindy Saiter sets the ball.



Junior-varsity coach Fran Richardson discusses strategy with her team between games.

Twyla Frazier watches for the response to her serve during a game against the Pearce Mustangs.

Holding on to success

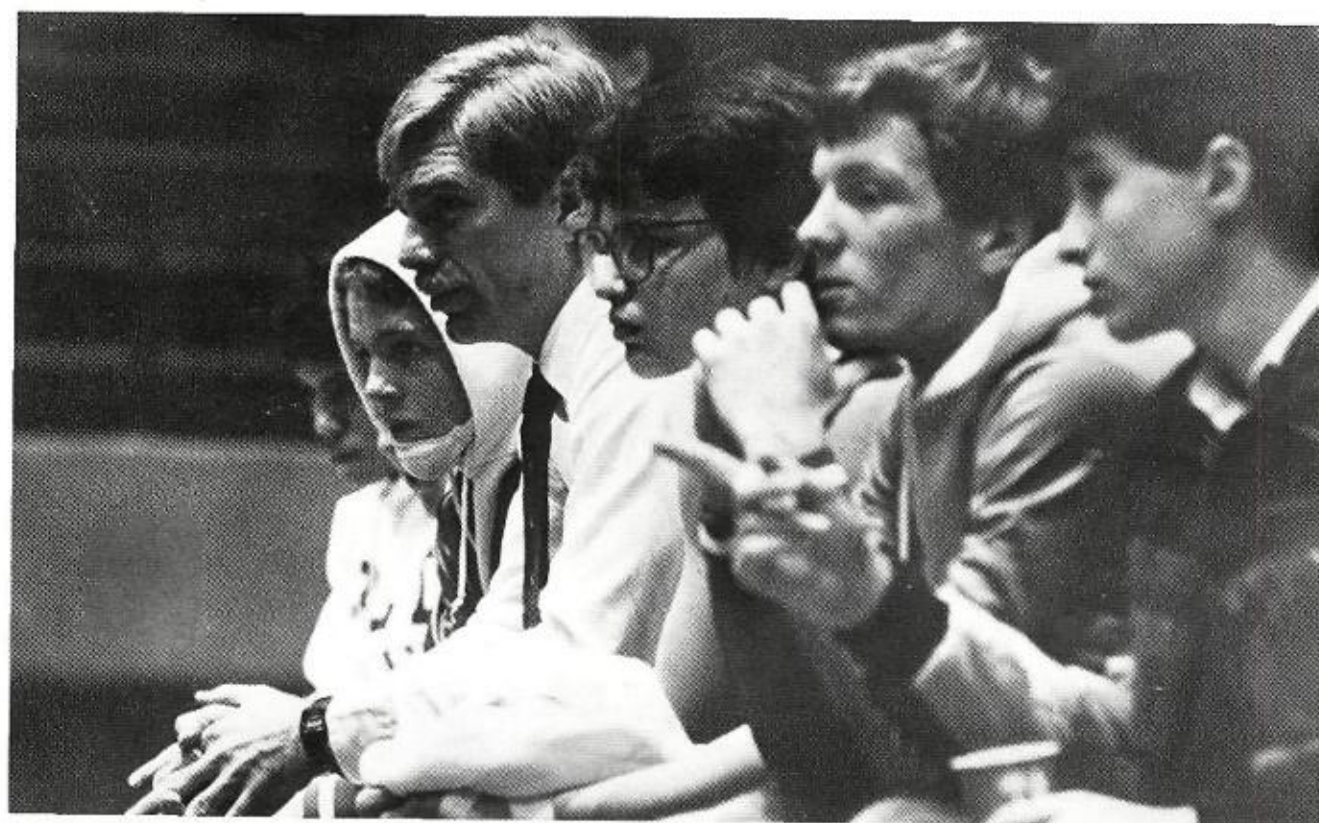
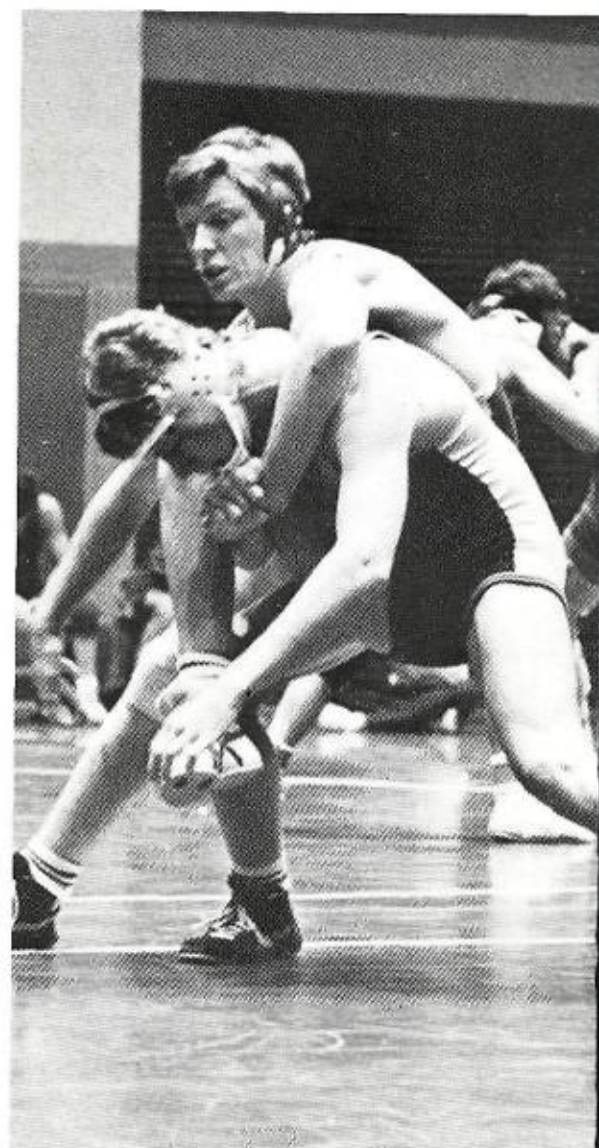
Wrestlers shoot in on district title

The Lion wrestlers had a fine year this year, ending the year with a winning record and many honors to go along with it. In area newspaper polls the wrestlers ranked in the top five for most of the year. The Lions were led this year by senior Tommy Goodman, who is a two-time state champion, and junior Donnie McCollum. The Lions were hindered this year by injuries and a small bout with ineligibility. Coach John Johnson said, "We have a really good team if we could just get them all together at one time. So far this year we have not been able to have a full

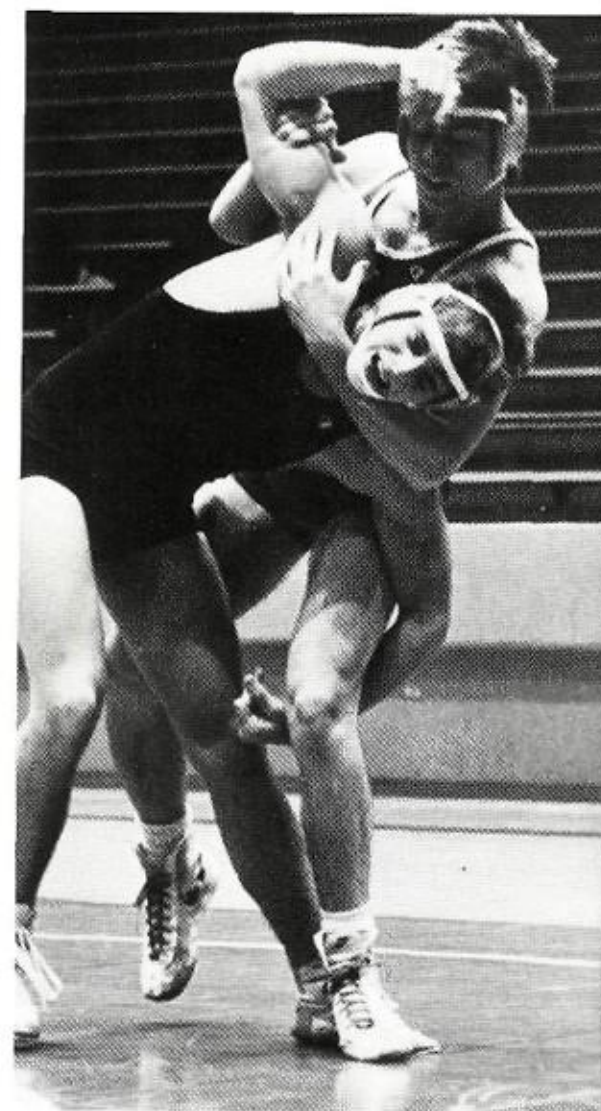
lineup at any one time."

RLT has had a tradition of producing good wrestling teams, and this year was no different. At the midpoint of their season, the Lion wrestlers had a record of 14 wins and three losses and finished the season very strongly. The younger wrestlers were very strong competitors this year, and this competition may have laid a strong foundation on which Coach Johnson can build an even stronger wrestling team for the future. With this season over and another beginning in a few months, the future looked good for wrestling.

Wrestler Donnie McCollum begins to "cradle" and an opponent during a match with Jesuit Jan. 13.

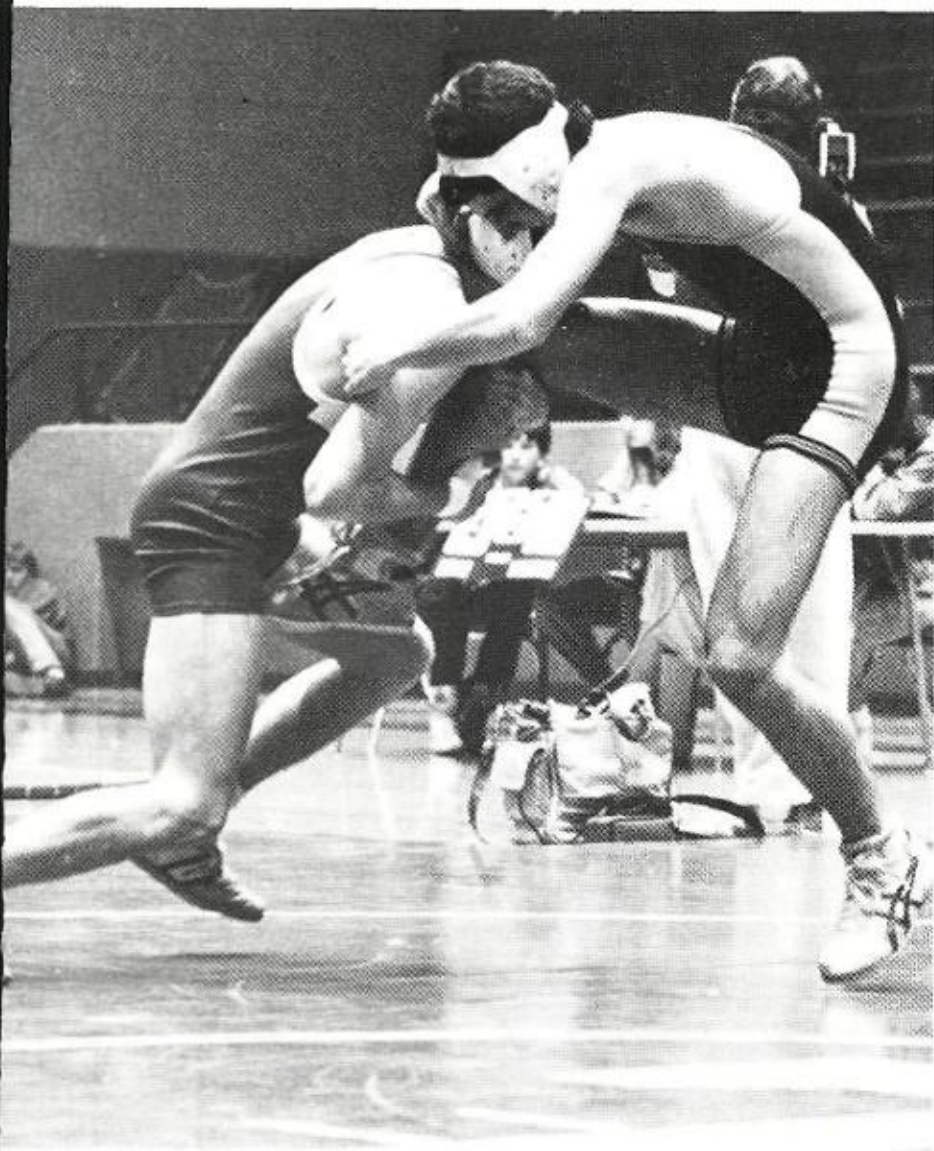


Coach John Johnson and his wrestlers watch a team-mate struggle in a Jesuit hold Jan. 13.

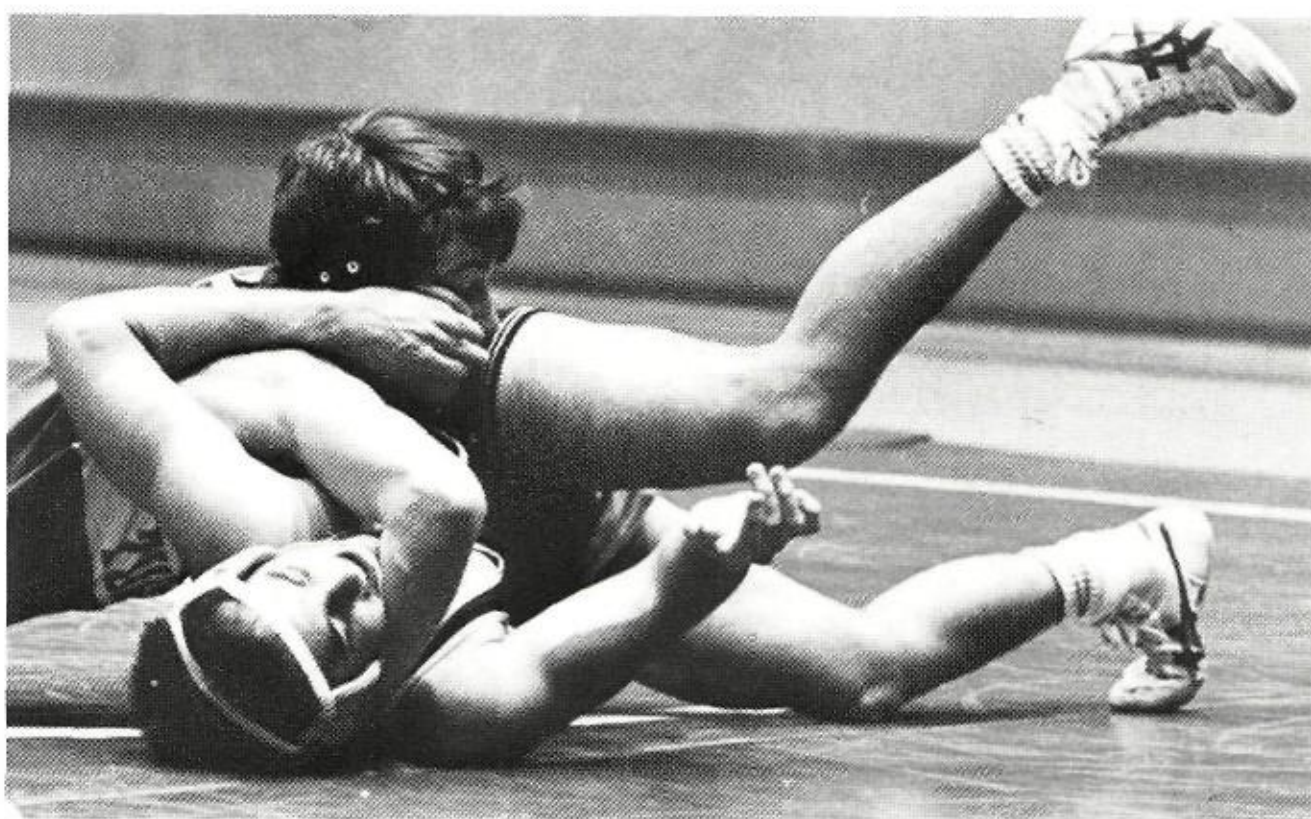
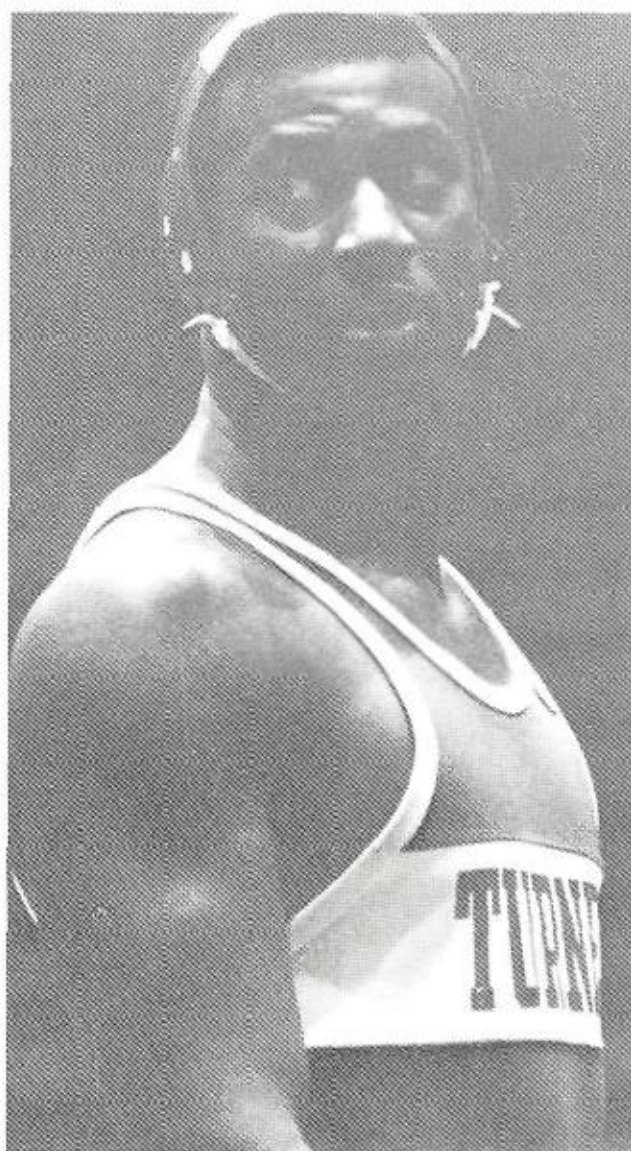


Junior Scott Kimpton struggles with his opponent moments before making the move which broke thumb and put him out for the season.

Wrestler Bo Underwood attempts to get a good hold on his opponent during the Jesuit match Jan. 13.



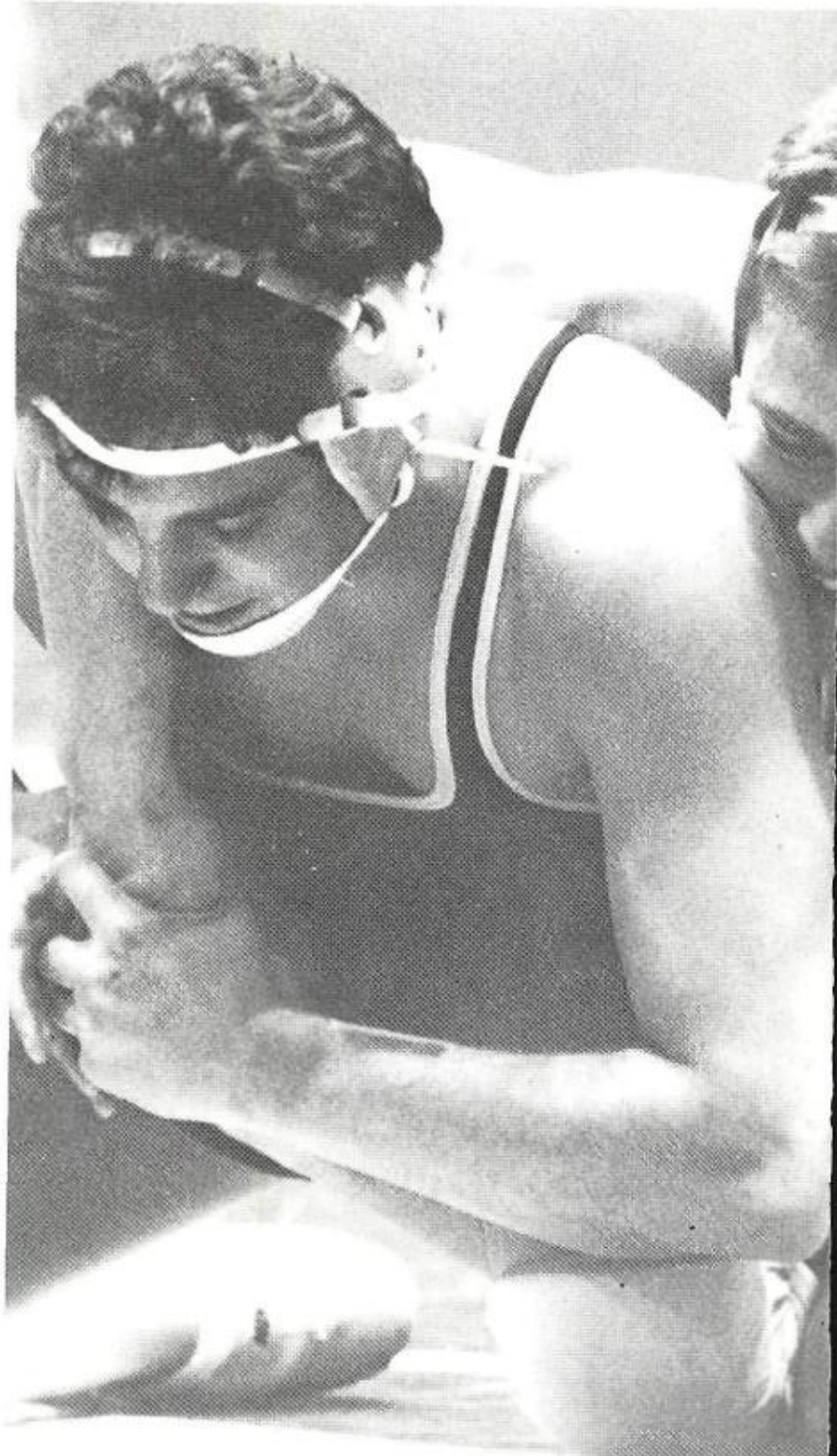
Senior wrestler James Enin-Okut anxiously waits for his match to begin during the tournament.



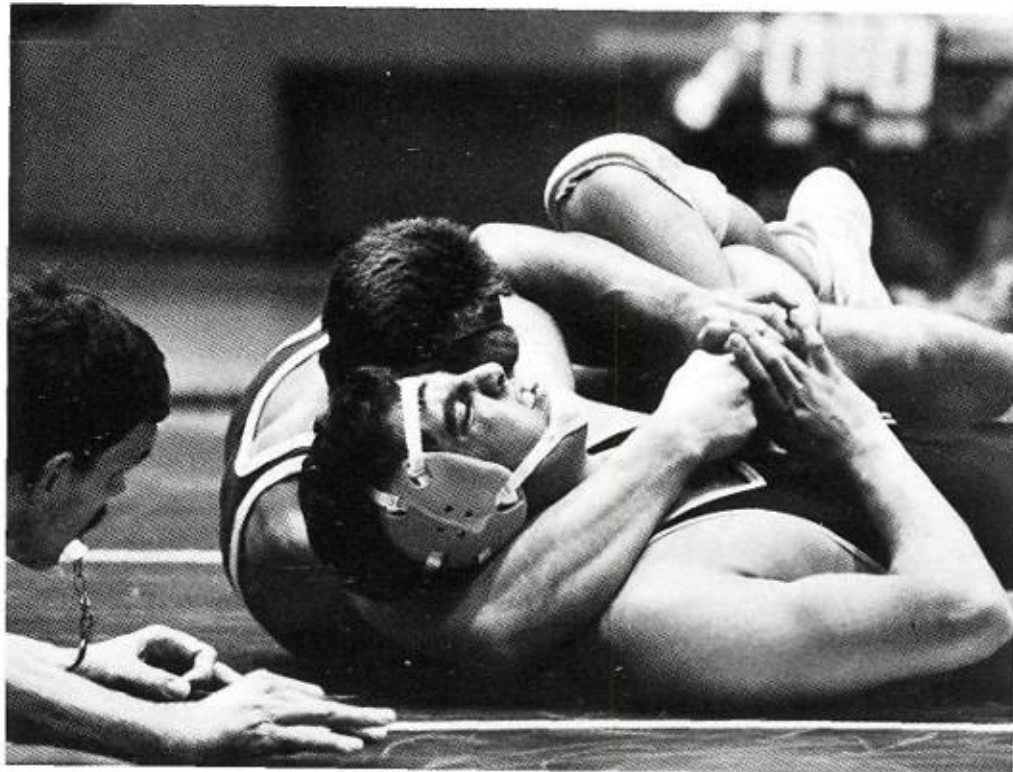
Wrestler Chance Lannom attempts to pin his opponent during a fierce struggle Jan. 13.

Coach John Johnson has a discussion with a referee during the home tournament against Jesuit High.

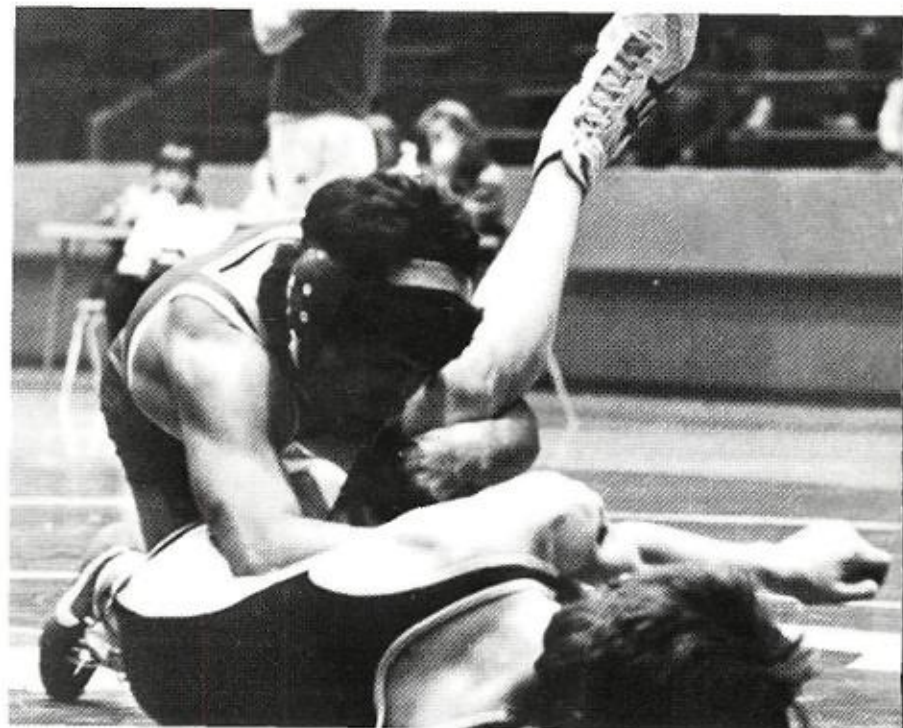
Wrestler Mike Finley fights for control over his opponent during his match against Jesuit High.



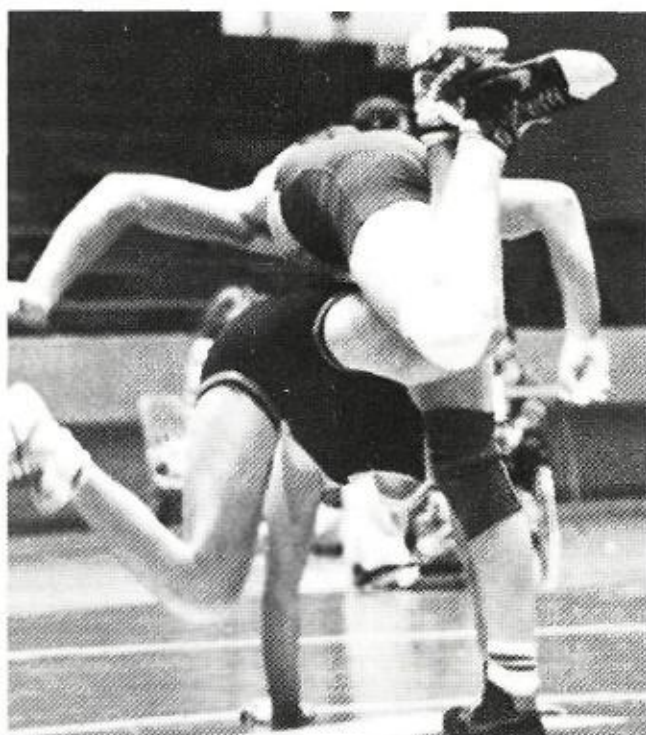
The wrestling team gathers together to concentrate on victory before their match with Jesuit High.



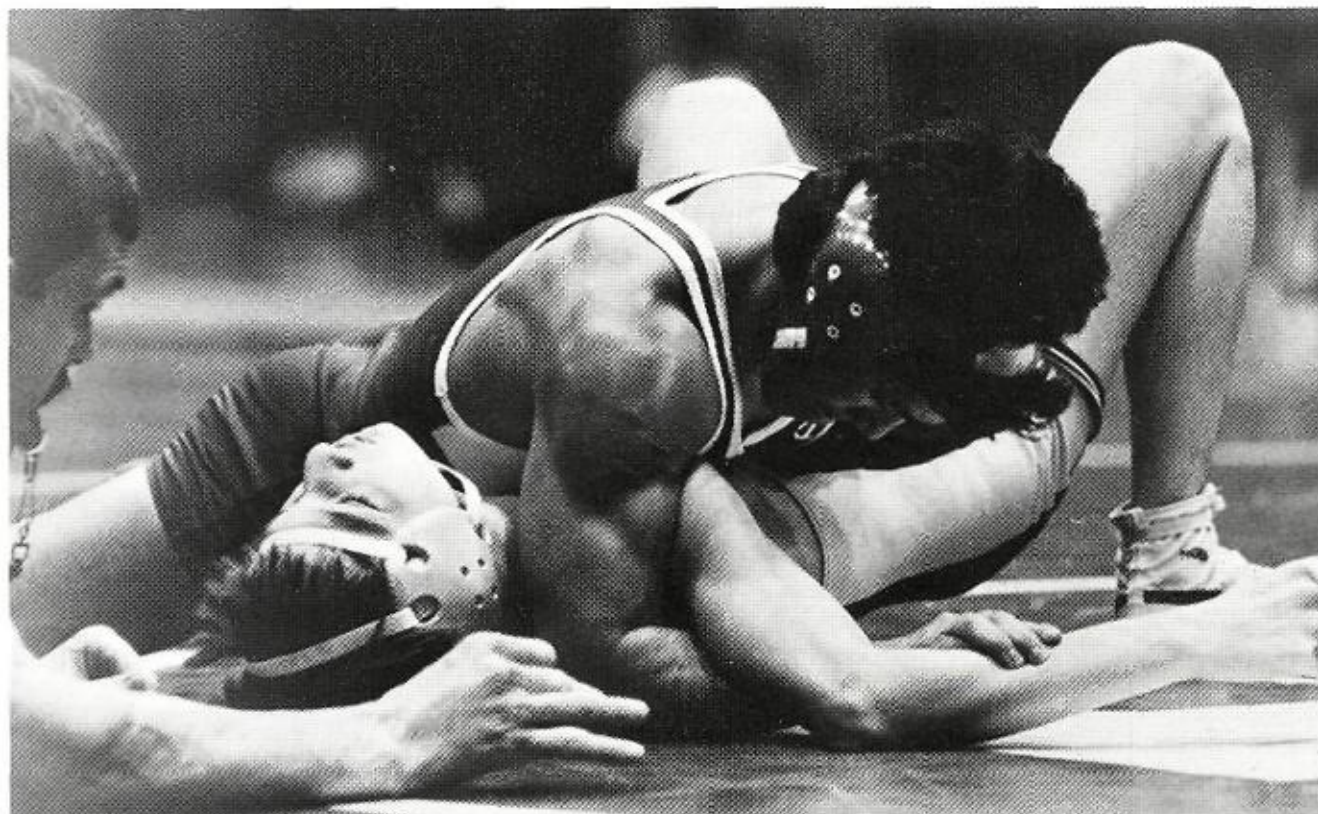
Sophomore Chance Lannom tries to break free from a hold during a match Jan. 13 in the gym.



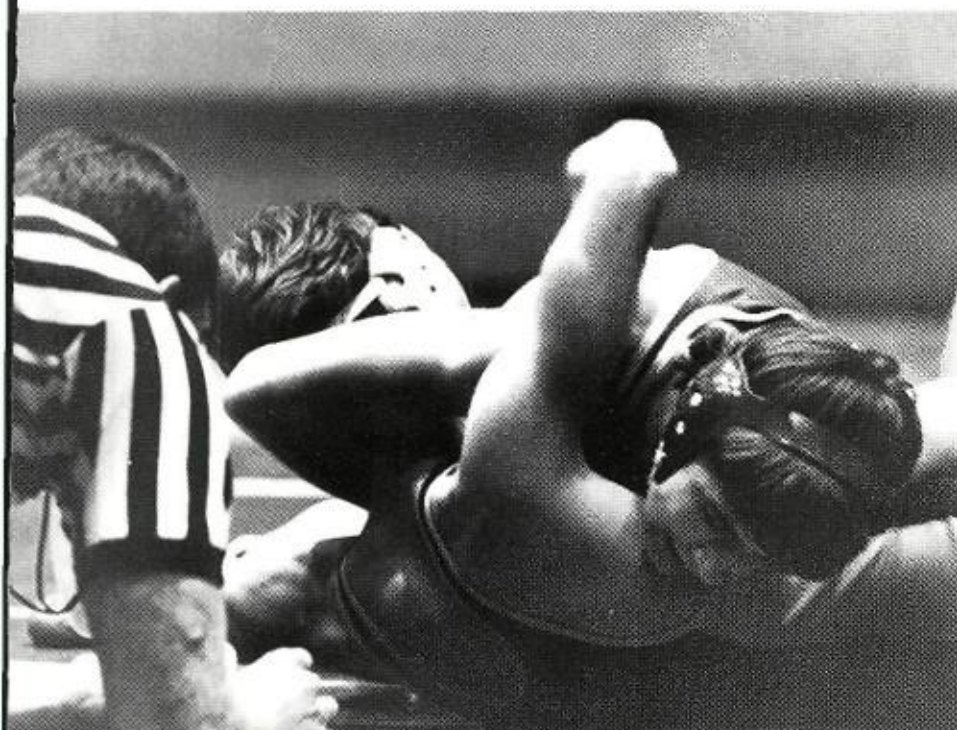
Senior Raymond Salais begins to gather points as he aggressively maneuvers his opponent Jan. 13.



Demonstrating his agility, Donny McCollum begins the attack on his opponent before winning.



Senior Raymond Salais successfully pins his opponent from Jesuit during the dual meet.



Sophomore Andy Aubrey strains to push his opponent the last few inches needed for a pin.

Freshman Aaron Smith concentrates as he hits the ball during a qualifying round at Brookhaven Country Club in late October.

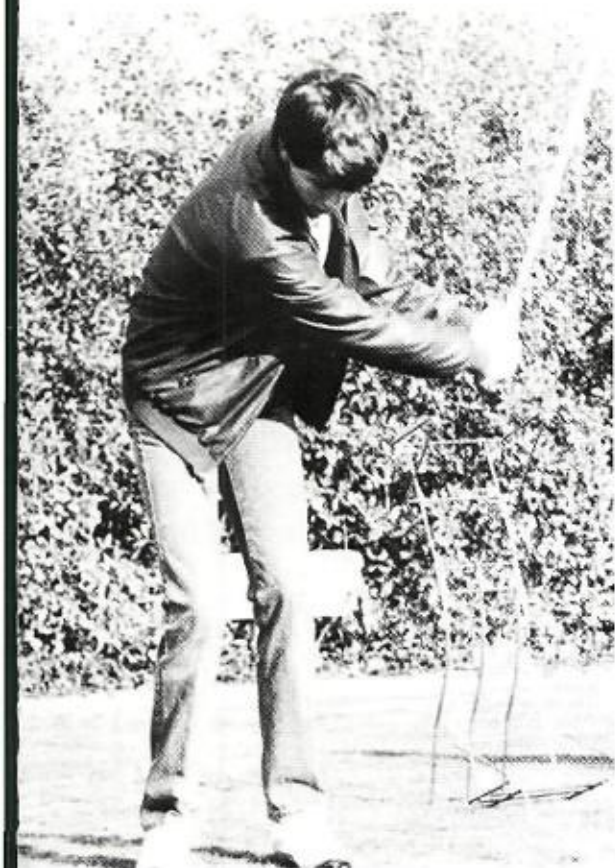
Senior Jason Standley watches his ball fade away as he completes a perfect drive in late January.



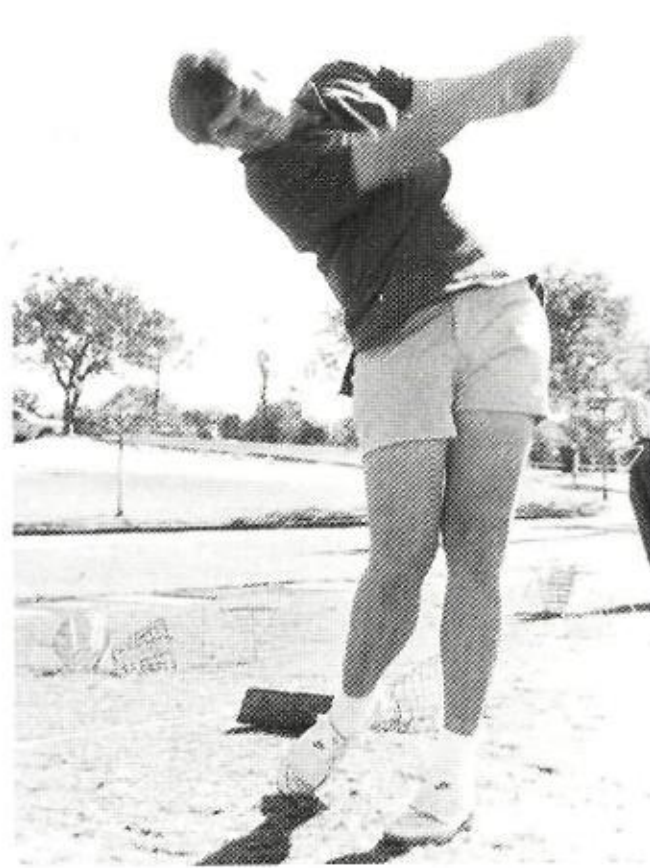
Preparing to strike the ball senior Kelly Perrine maintains his form and his concentration.

The members of the 1986-87 golf team were (back row) Brent Mellum, Scott DeSerrano, Andy Iversen, Chuc Sivess, Mark Childers, (front row) Coach Harry Bullard, Aaron Smith, Kyle Moss, Kelly Perrine, Merrell Ashley and Jason Standley.

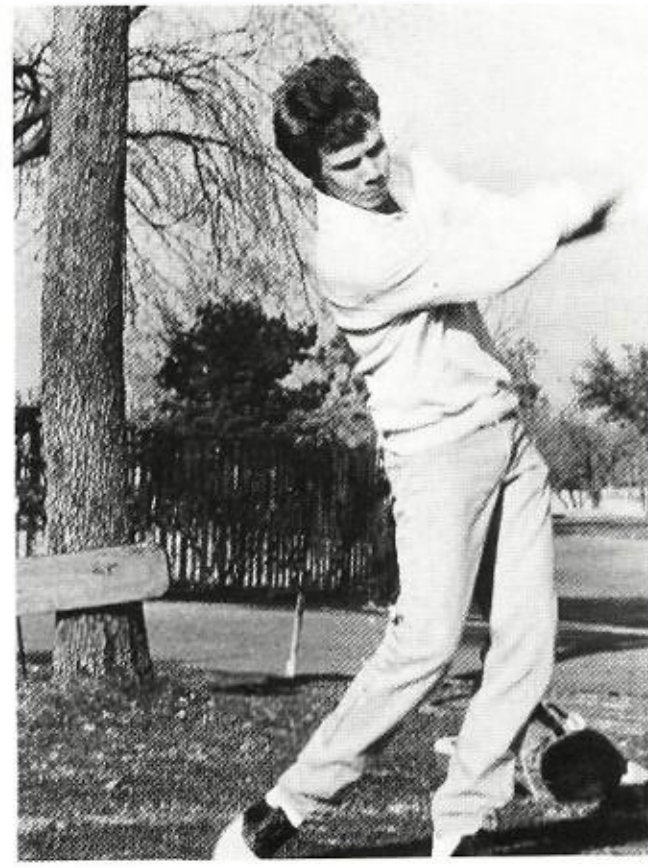
... Moss does not lose eye contact with the ball as wings back to make a perfect hit at Brookhaven Country Club.



Chuck Sivess, junior, powerfully hits a ball before a qualifying round at Brookhaven in late October.

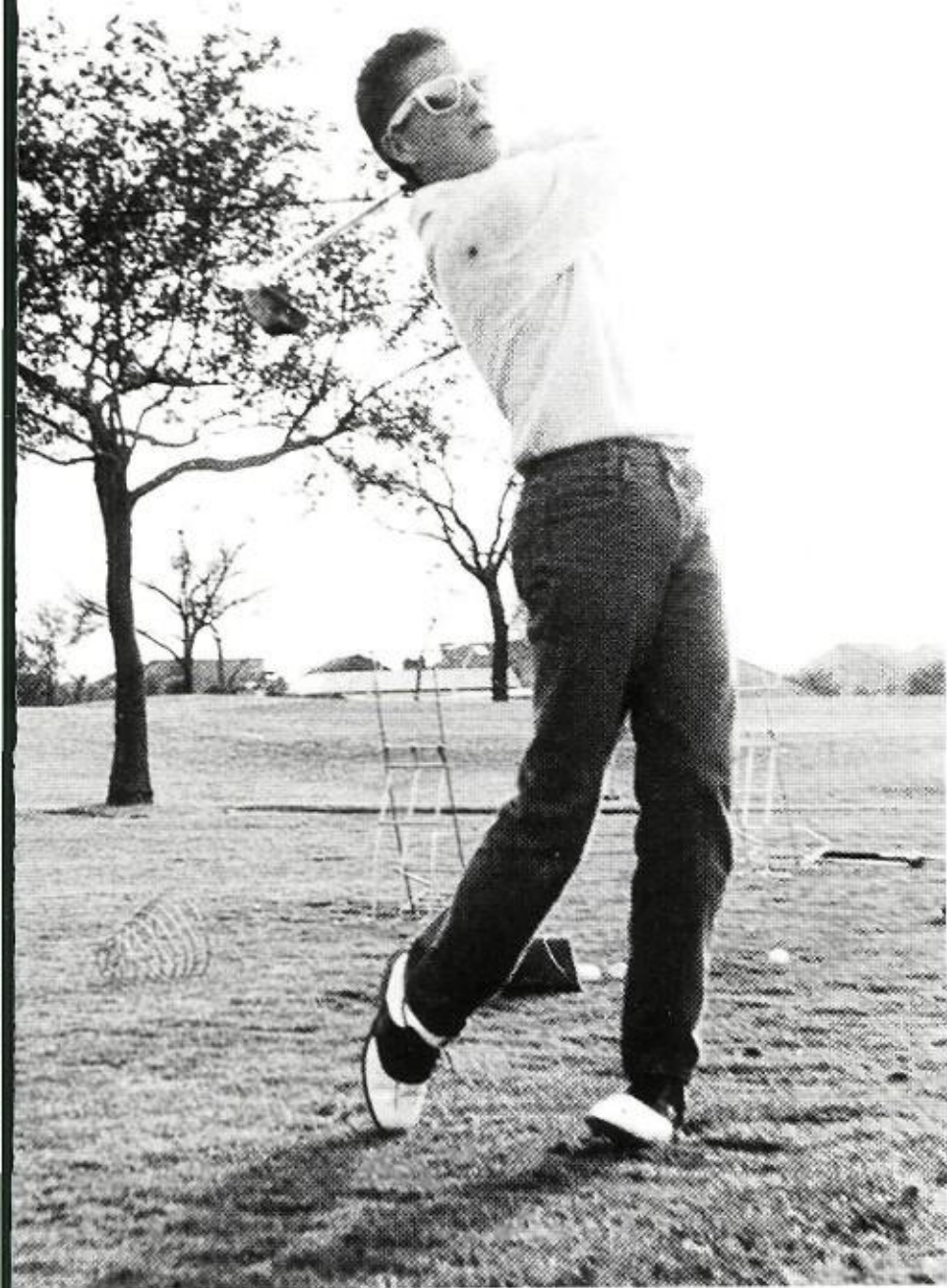


Brent Mellum tees off on the President's course in early January at Brookhaven Country Club.



Birdies and bogeys

Golf team led by veterans



Senior Scott DeSerrano follows through as his ball glides out of sight in early January at Brookhaven Country Club.

The boys' varsity golf team participated in two fall tournaments, the Pecan Valley Tournament and the Brookhaven Fall Classic. The Pecan Valley Tournament was the first one of the season. While many of the players performed well, the team still finished in the middle of the pack. The Brookhaven Fall Classic was postponed three times due to weather conditions, but play finally began in mid-December. The team finished third in a field that contained several strong teams, which was good, considering the overall quality of the teams in the new district, 12-5A.

Aaron Smith, freshman, said, "Only having two tournaments this fall was a disappointment because we needed to compete in the fall so we will do better in the spring season."

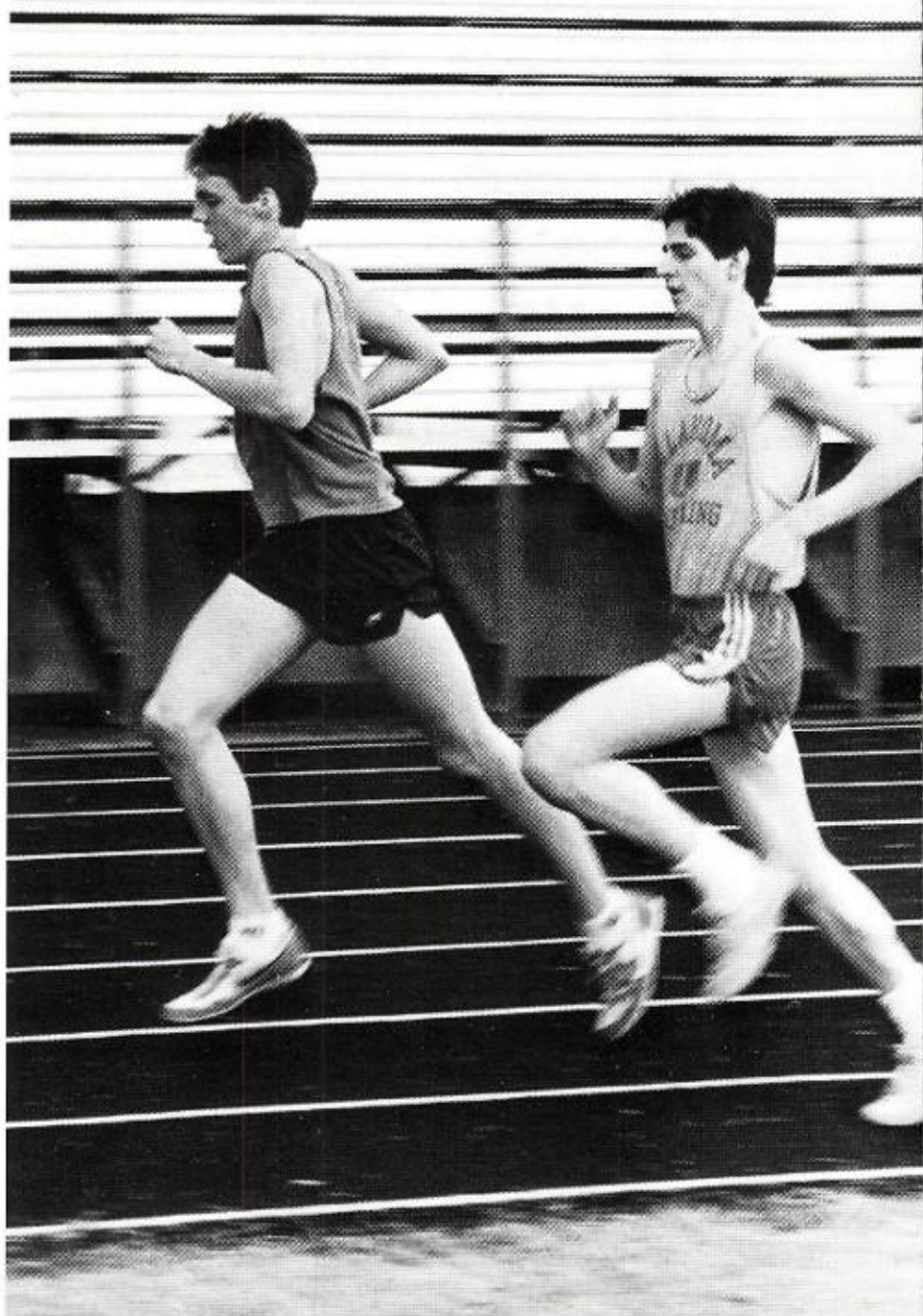
"The new district is very competitive and there are a few strong teams like Plano East and Berkner," said senior Merrell Ashley.

The team may owe its continued success to the fact that no players were lost from last year's team. However, next year's team will be relatively inexperienced because of the graduation of five seniors.



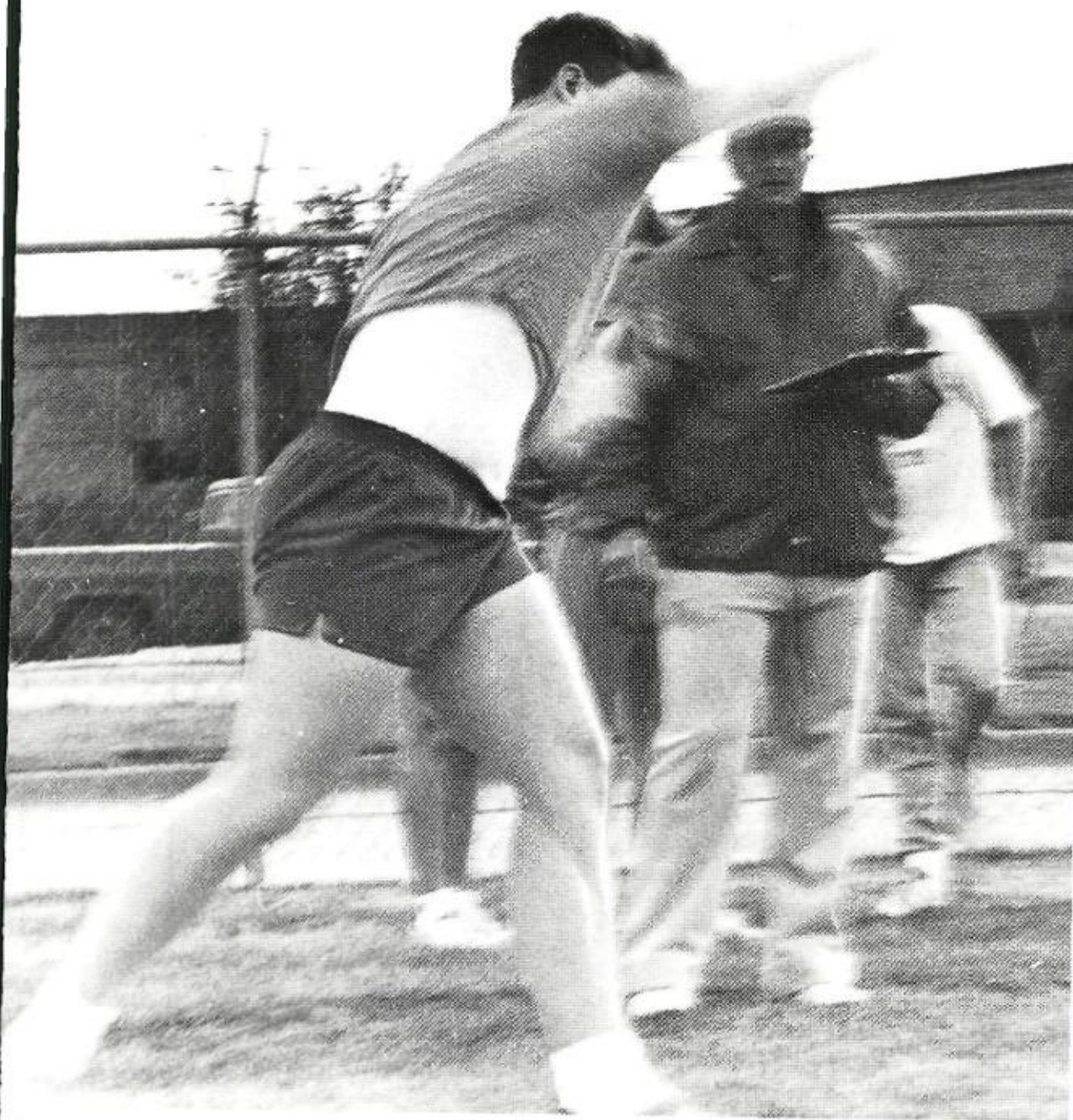
Junior Eric Clark clears the pole with ease during a meet in late February at Standridge Stadium.

Junior Mark Farr receives a handoff from junior Long in a scrimmage meet Feb. 13.



Tony Miller, senior, passes an opponent in the m race at Standridge Stadium.

Patrick Shackelford releases a perfect throw of the discus Feb. 13 at Standridge Stadium.

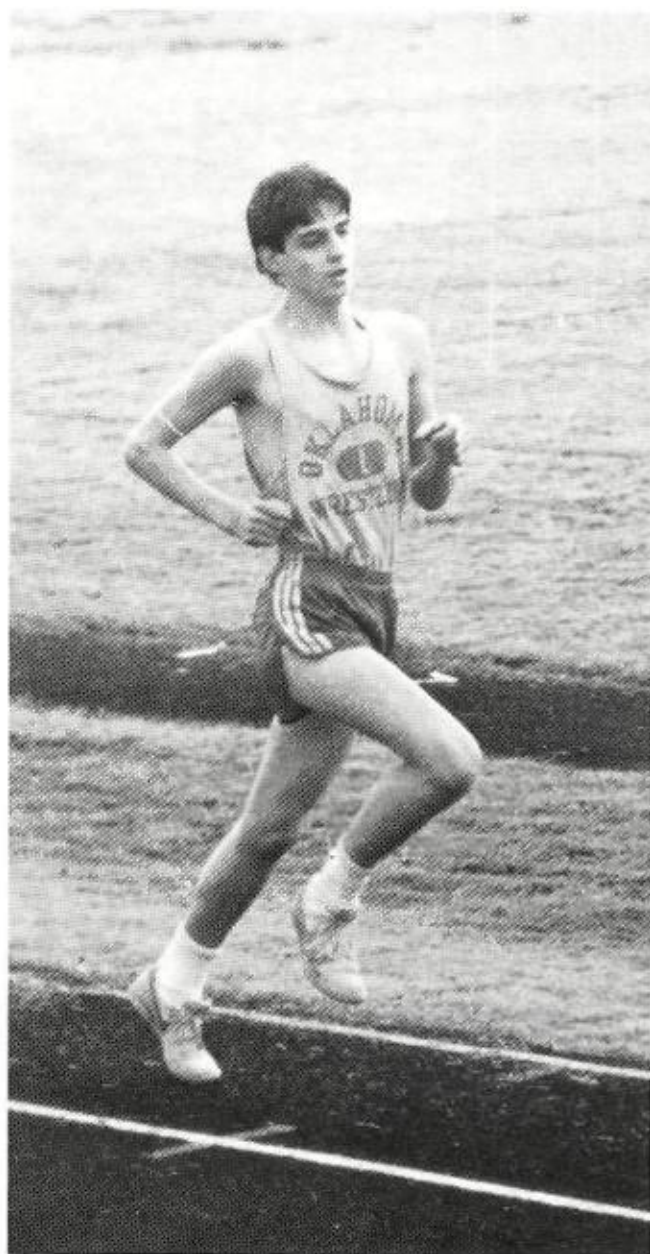


Senior Warren Smith descends from a perfect vault during a meet in February.

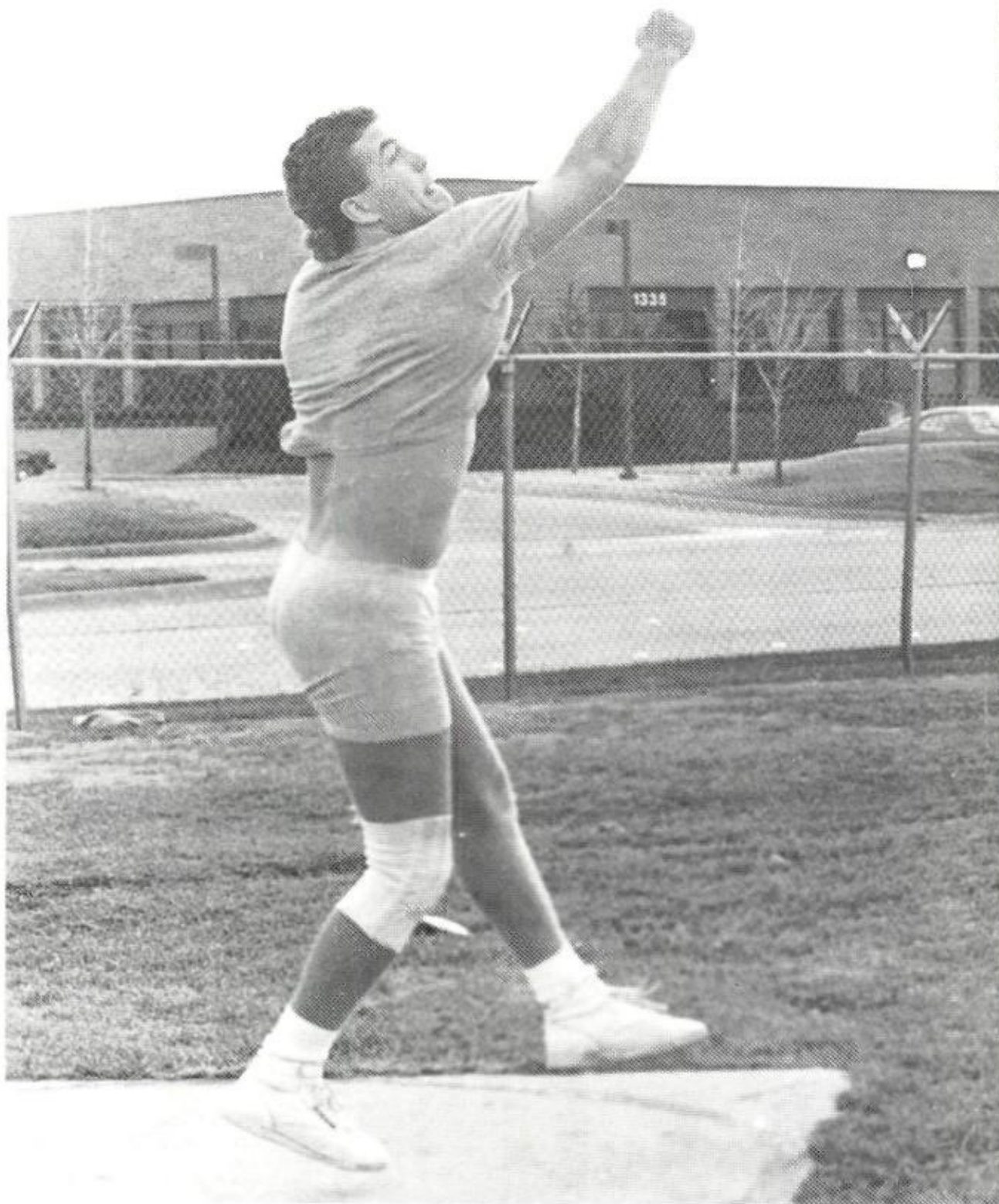


Juniors Scott Harr and Christian Van Fleet come off the blocks, concentrating on the race ahead Feb. 13.

With a powerful throw, senior Gary Harbison releases the discus at the scrimmage track meet Feb. 13 at Standridge Stadium.



Under a gray, wintry sky senior Tony Miller paces himself at the head of the pack in the mile run at Standridge Stadium in late February.



His pole bending at a 45-degree angle, senior Warren Smith takes a practice vault before the scrimmage track meet Feb. 13 at Standridge Stadium.

Senior Christian Van Fleet gains on an opponent in the scrimmage track meet in late February.



Right on track Field events Lion strong suit

Track team members predicted that they would fare well in district due to their great field team and their long-distance runners. "Our weakest point is sprinters," said senior Beaver Simms.

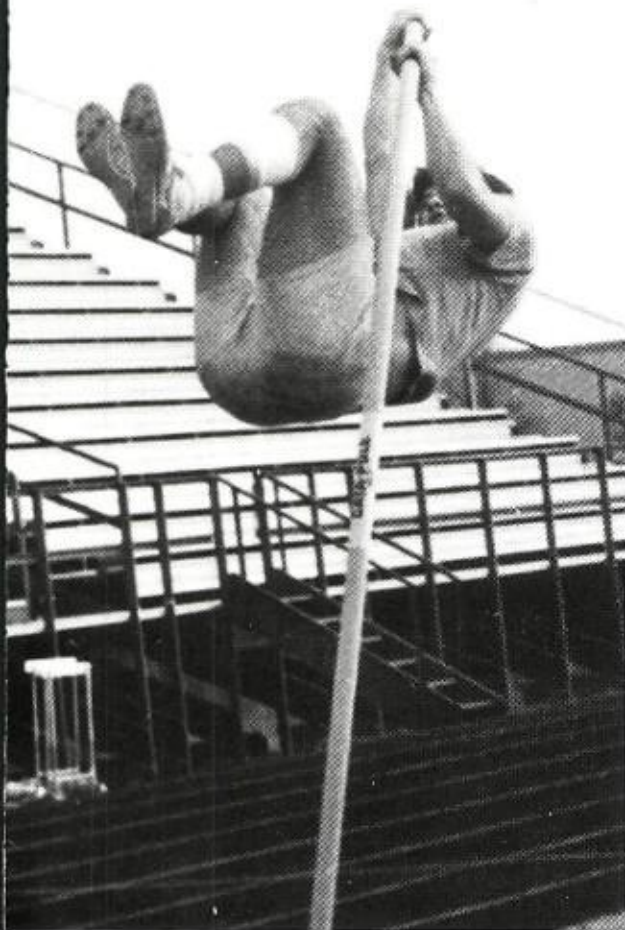
"We are scheduled against the same teams as we have (competed against) in the past, but they have never been in our district before. We know what we have to do to win," said Warren Smith senior.

The upcoming season holds high hopes for many of the runners. Christian Van Fleet, junior,

said, "I am really excited and feel that we will have a good season. We have a lot of seniors on the team, so we will want to win to make their last year memorable."

Personal goals were also set high. Senior Todd Willey commented, "I want to score as many points as I can at district and see how I improve each week."

"I am glad I got to be teammates with all the people that I did, because we were all like a close family," said senior Beaver Simms.



son Bryan, junior, vaults into the air at the track meet in February at Standridge Stadium.

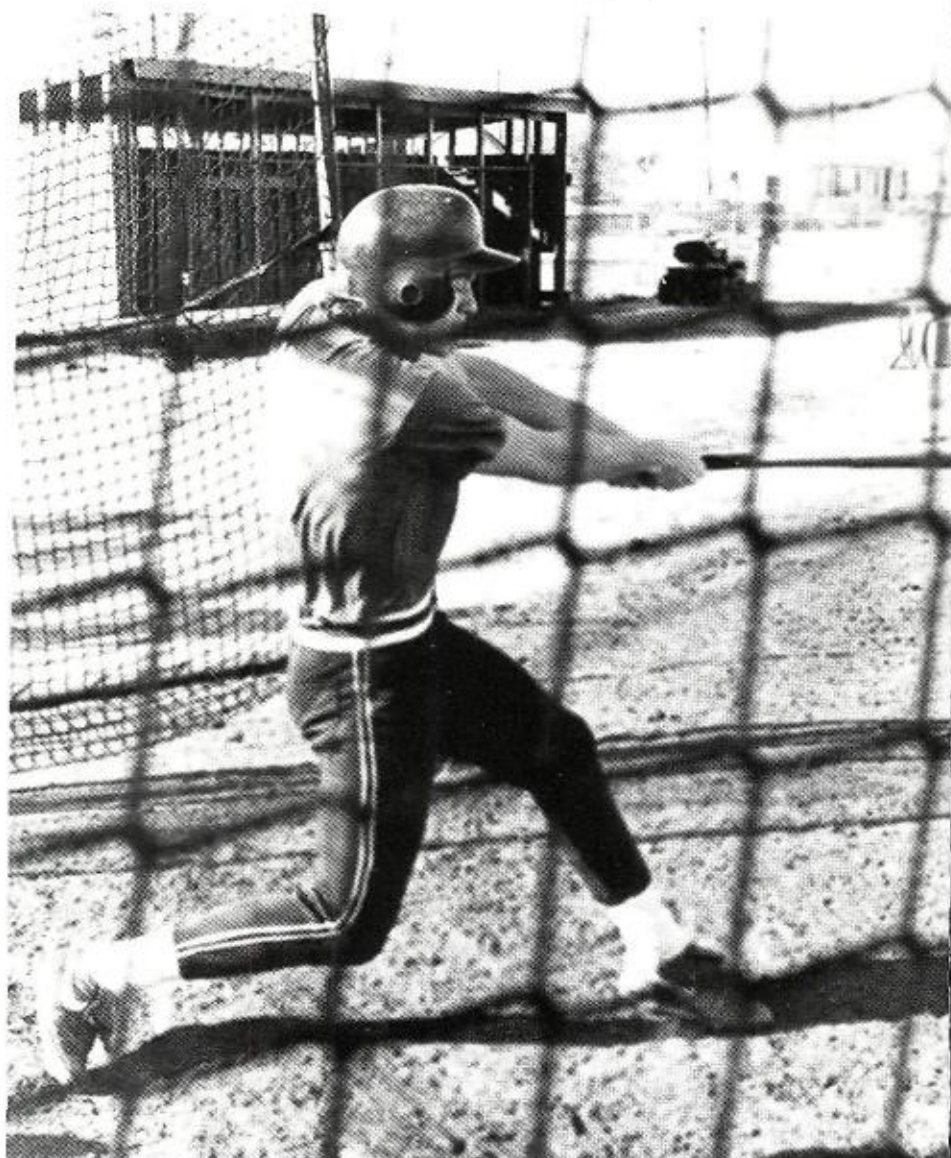


A Lion runner is slightly ahead as he glides over the first hurdle in the scrimmage track meet.

Senior Lance Stewart takes a few practice swings before stepping up to home plate.



A varsity baseball player practices batting in after-school scrimmage game.

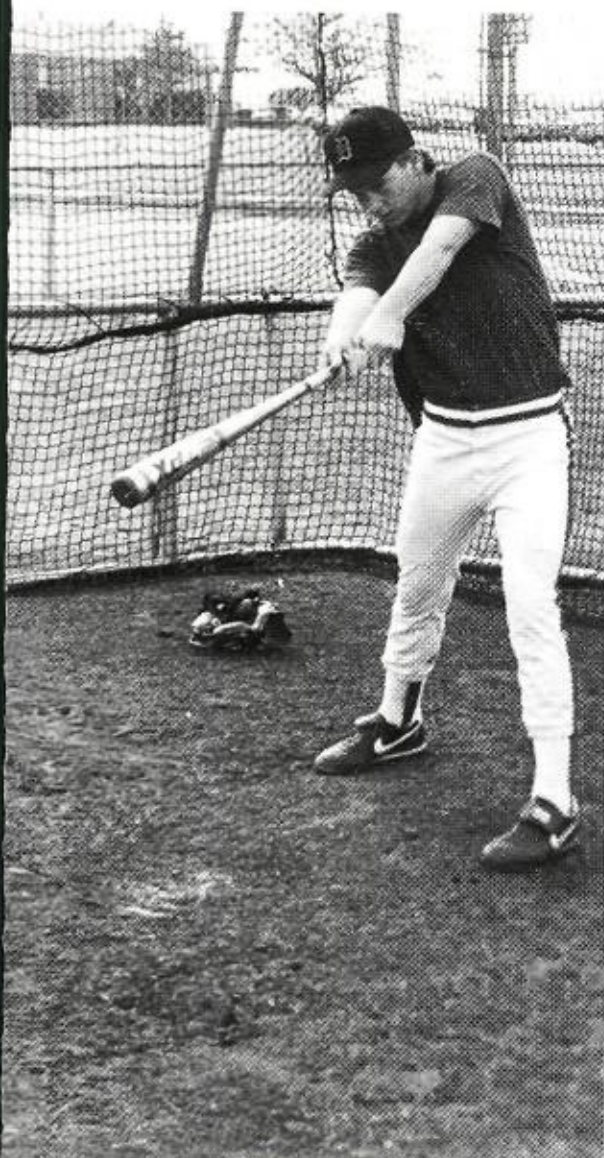


With the aid of a teammate senior Tim O'Hare tags his opponent out during practice.



Showing his true feelings, senior Hunt Bonne displays his "beat Smith" shirt while up to bat.

Wharton, senior, tries to improve his batting technique during after-school practice.



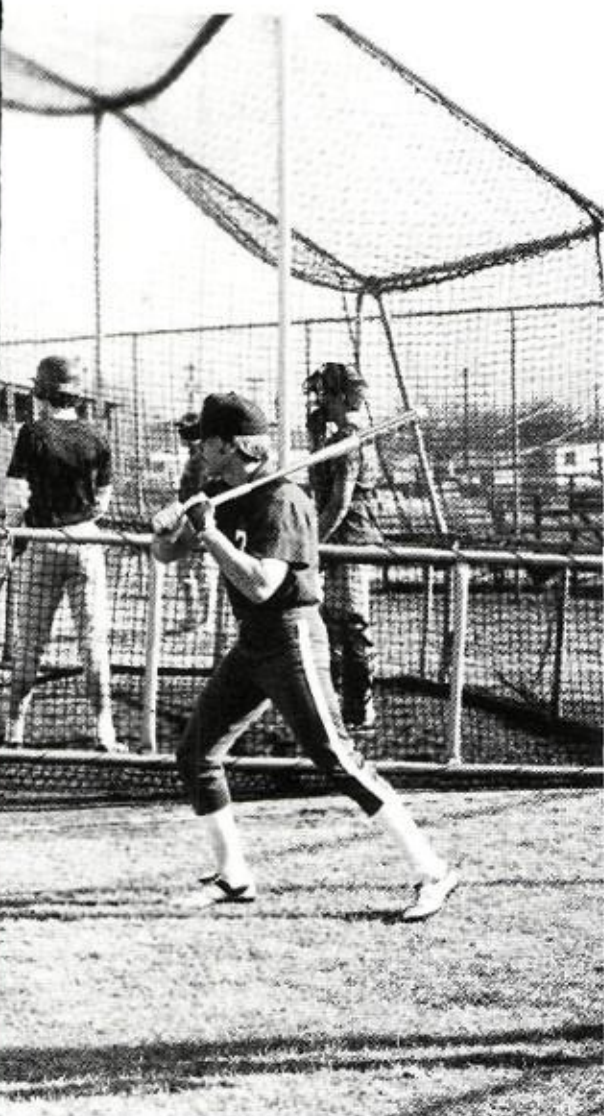
A positive outlook

Baseball team to vie for district

The Lion varsity baseball team went into the season with a positive outlook. Predicted Coach Bill Clay, "We are looking forward to a successful season in '87." The varsity team's only two returning starters were Hunt Bonneau and Tim O'Hare. However, this lack of veteran starters did not worry Coach Clay. "We have several good players moving up from a highly

successful junior-varsity team."

As with other sports this year, the Lions found themselves in a new, highly competitive district. Nevertheless, Coach Clay said that this would not be much of a factor in the team's success. "We are moving into a new district this year, and the competition will be very strong, but I feel that we can compete for the district championship."



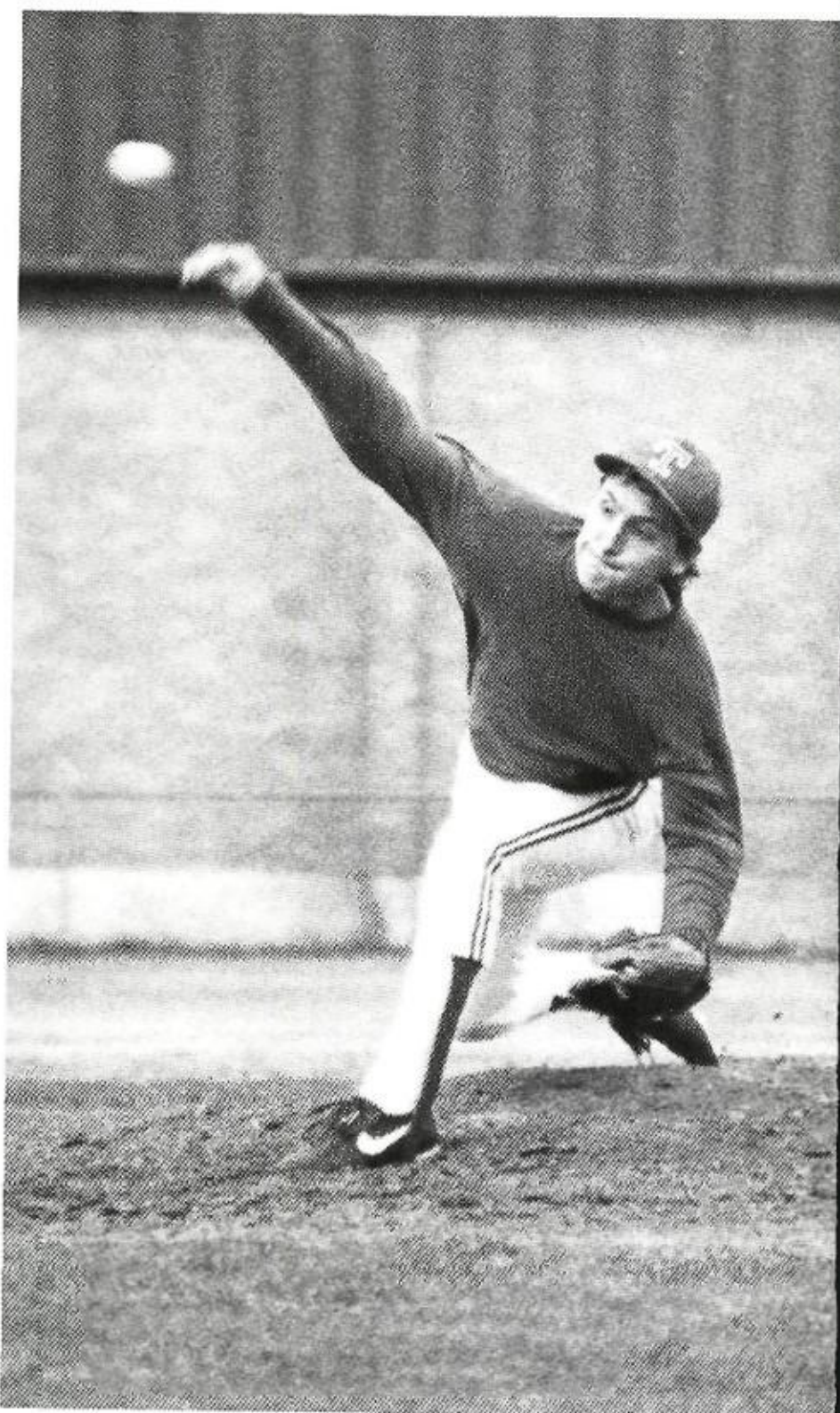
The members of the 1986-87 baseball team were (sitting) Britt Bonneau, Kevin Fought, Tim O'Hare, Chris Kelly, (kneeling) Santos Rodriguez, Don Mattingly, Jeff Raines, Kevin Herndon, Bo McDaniel, (standing) John Norman, Hunt Bonneau, and Jeff Wharton.

Coach Randy Bush hits ground balls to his fielders during after-school practice.

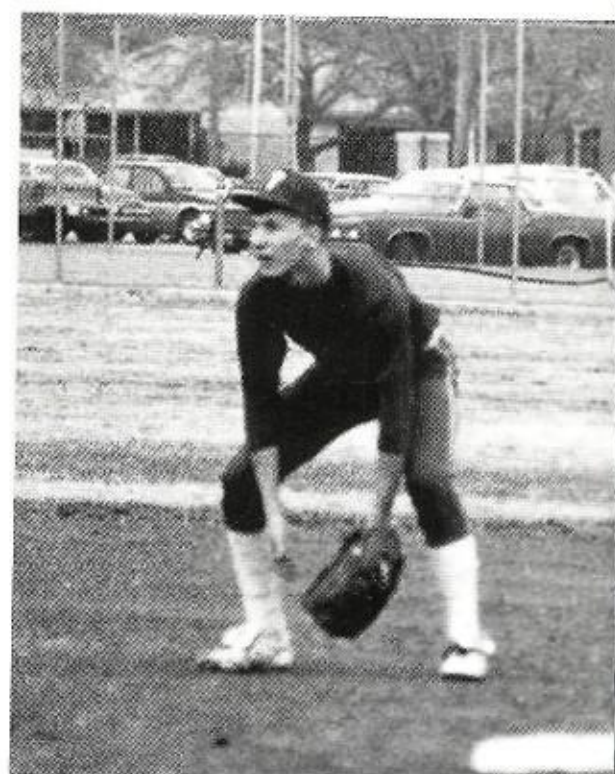
Waiting for the next pitch, sophomore Brad Neustupa listens to trainer Thomas Phillip's instructions.



Playing against North Mesquite, sophomore Jeff Shaffer hopes to pitch his sixth strikeout.



During the second inning, third baseman Jeff Shaffer tags out a Mesquite base runner.



Second baseman Chris Hartman, junior, watches the batter as he swings the bat at home plate.

Coach Eli Rodriguez confers with sophomore Jason Walker about the team's batting roster.



Playing hard ball

JV baseball squad talent laden

The Lion junior-varsity players under Coach Eli Rodriguez went into the season a bit unsure about their chances in the new district. Coach Rodriguez said that with a freshman-dominated team the year would be devoted mostly to teaching the fundamentals and strategy.

Several good players were returning, including Joe Wharton and Robby Shaw. Coach Rodriguez said that the new players coming in had a great deal of talent, but the fundamentals had to be taught. These young

players will form the foundation of the Lion's baseball teams over the next few years.

Unlike some of the other sports, the junior-varsity baseball team was not affected much by House Bill 72. Coach Rodriguez said, "Those people who want to play will keep their grades up. I don't think that grades will be much of a problem this year. I expect to see some losses as the season progresses because it is hard to keep your grades up during the season. Those who want to play will."

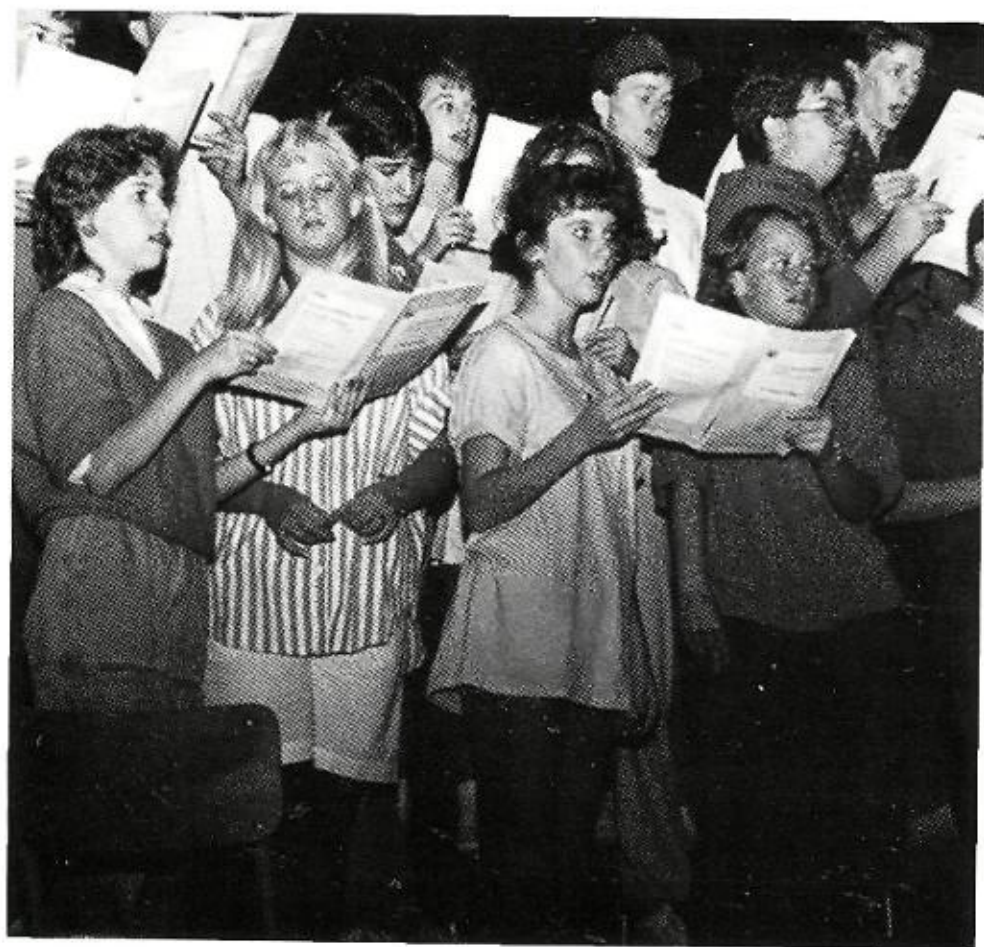


Sophomore Steve Feeney takes his turn at bat during scrimmage with North Mesquite.

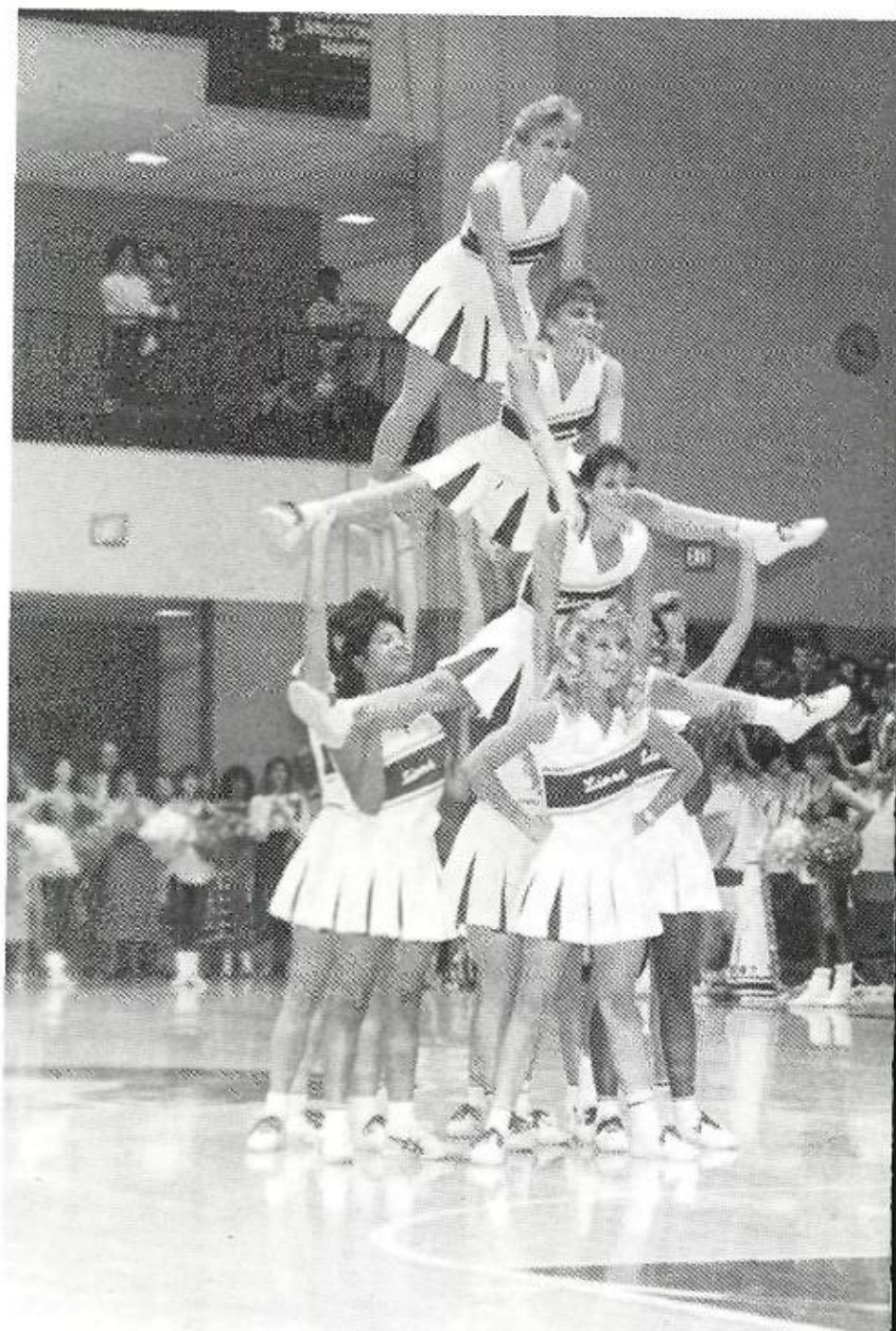


The members of the 1986-87 junior-varsity baseball team were (sitting) Andy Shaw, Emagii Graves, (middle) Kevin Myer, Jason Walker, Bill Tracewell, Jeff Shaffer, Robert Shaw, Darrell Richardson, (back) Brandon Benefield, David Upchurch, Steve Feeney, Bryan Wilson, Chris Hartman, Chad Mosley, Brad Neustupa, and coach Eli Rodriguez.

ORGANIZATIONS



The A Cappella Choir practices with the Thomas Jefferson choir after school for an upcoming performance at Thanksgiving Square.



The varsity cheerleaders form a pyramid to show their spirit during a morning pep rally in the gym.

Feeling the rhythm of the intricate drumbeats, band members lead the student body in a spirit-rousing chant Sept. 26 at Standridge Stadium.



The Lionettes cheer the varsity football team on to victory over the Pearce High Mustangs Sept. 26.



During the traditional fight song, the Lionettes perform their pompon routine after a touchdown.



During the Homecoming pep rally, the freshman overleaders lead the freshman students.

Working at winning

Squads take creative approach

The Academic Decathlon team, led by sponsor Debra Moore, began the school year with several new techniques to help members master the material more completely.

"This year we set up the program on an entirely different format; we concentrated on tutorials for our members in the hope that this will enable them to spend more time preparing for the contests," said Ms. Moore.

The team is divided into three mini-teams: an A team, B team, and C team. The team prepares all year to take six multiple tests: science, social studies/history, economics, grammar/literature, mathematics, and fine arts. The second segment of the competition is comprised of speeches, essays, and a Super Quiz (modeled after a game show).

Before the team left for the contest Jan. 30, they were recognized at an honor breakfast for their hard work. They received a letter jacket or a patch.

The team returned with a total of six medals. Individual winners were Anita Pothireddy, Silver medal in Interview, Do Kim, Bronze in Mathematics, and Kurt Brown, Silver in Science, Silver in Social Studies, Silver in Essay, and Bronze in Economics.

The six Olympics of the Mind teams competed Feb. 13 in the tournament held at Turner. The teams swept the district in Division III by winning three of the four problems. The teams competed March 14 at Richland College at the regional meet. Special recognition awards were won by Ray Zambonino and Shannan Swanson.

During an Olympics of the Mind meeting, sophomore Chris Hendrix is presented with half a light bulb.



The members of the Academic Decathlon team were (left) Kurt Brown, Do Kim, Bun Nary Penh, Anita Pothireddy, Diana Romaine, and Lark Shirley. Not pictured: Alan Waage.

Advanced Placement Chemistry teacher Lennie Sun-her discusses molecule structure with Do Kim.



Designing the plans for the Chain Reaction contest, juniors Amy Arnett and Shannan Swanson brainstorm.



The members of the 1986-87 Omer to the Rescue OM team were (back row) Roy Zambonino, Adam Zayas, sponsor Michael Reichle, Wally Sagui, Kurt Brown, (Bottom Row) Joe Lee, Steve McAninch, Ashok Upadhyaya, and James Velez.

The members of the 1986-87 morning Auto Body Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (top row) Julio Fletes, Scott Warren, Elijah Turner, Clark Wood, Greg Smith, (bottom row) Chris Fields, Falcon Garcia, Waylon Black, Frank Peters and Tim Wright.



The members of 1986-87 Auto Mechanics Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (back row) Jason Wargo, Chris Bednar, Brad Perry, Greenwood, Bob Skandari, Randy Johnson, Billy Cox, Beau McDaniel, Brandt, (front row) Rodney McNatt, Randy Dube, Gary Lote, Brian Maxwell, Rodney Smith.



Smoothing the surface on a car, senior auto-body student Scott Warren prepares the metal for painting.



The members of the 1986-87 Auto Body Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (back row) Dave Bannister, Darren Renfrow, Curtis Mercer, Bill Tungate, Carl Montz, Gary Pierce, adviser Tracy Gandee, (second row) Allen King, Ricky Almaguer, James Richardson, Randall Gates, Kenny Brown, Brook Fehlau, (front row) Eddie Grube, Bubba Carter, Kerry Phillips, Steve Jones, and Jeff Lawler.

The members of the 1986-87 General Mechanics Club were (back row) Ronnie Martinez, Doug Hake, Russ [unclear], Bart Jordan, Ignacio Arambula, (front row) Stephen Henegar, Duane Valdez, Bobby Triplett, David [unclear], and Jesse Thompson.



Project oriented Repairing, Replacing, Renovating



The members of the 1986-87 General Construction Club were (back row) Phil Allen, David Collins, Jeremy Lawrence, Doug Seaman, Ernest Chapa, (front row) Juan [unclear], Michael Blanger, Chris Compton, Ruben Jaramilla, Domingo Martinez, James [unclear], and Aquiles Alvarado.

Members of the Auto Body Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America attended area and state VICA contests in Waco and Houston. Workshops were also attended during October in Denton and in Lancaster. The major goal for auto mechanics was to repair cars for customers, faculty, and administrators in the Carrollton and Farmers Branch area. Mr. Joe Bourland, auto mechanics instructor, said that his students were a "great group of young men." Adviser Tracy Gande directed the auto body students whose major goal was to learn how to do body repair on damaged cars. General Motors Inc. helped to accomplish this goal by donating a new Pontiac Firebird to the department. The Firebird had fallen from a transport truck and had received severe body damage. Speakers from the National Guard and technical schools also came and talked to the auto body class. Five students participated in a skill/speed con

test, and five students participated in an individual project contest. All members were highly ranked by their mechanical abilities. Mr. Gande added, "The students have done quite well, especially in contests."

The major project for the General Mechanics Club, advised by Mr. Melvin Blankenship, was to learn to work together. The goals were to understand parliamentary procedures and responsibilities of membership in an organization. Project, area, and state contests were successfully attended by members of General Mechanics.

The General Construction Club was headed by adviser Gary Williams. The group's major accomplishment was to construct playground equipment for a pre-school. The members also worked on cabinet construction, individual projects, and fence construction. All projects and jobs were successful. Mr. Williams said that his program "gets better each year."

Playing to win

Band wins UIL Sweepstakes

Starting in August the band got a head start on the season, which was a busy and exciting one. In October the band competed at the UIL Marching Contest at which they received straight ones. This marked three years in a row that the band had kept its tradition of excellence. In December the band concentrated on the Carrollton Parade and the Christmas Concert. In February the members of the band entered the UIL Solo and Ensemble contest, which also proved successful.

The organization's success may have been due partly to the formation of the Band Board. This committee was set up to create new guidelines for

the band to follow. Members of the Band Board were president Logan Flatt, vice-president Steele Lane, secretary Maureen Woodwell, senior representative Lisa Durcholz, junior representative Tony Romaine, sophomore representative Susan Carroll, and freshman representative Kelly Lane.

Although the size of the band was reduced as a result of House Bill 72 due to failures, the band still managed to achieve several accomplishments. Speaking of her involvement in the band, drum-major Sherry Tackett said, "I love it. Band is hard work, but it's worth it."

Towering above the field, Mr. Jim Moen looms upon the band during an early morning practice



Junior Rob Laney waits to march onto the field during halftime at Standridge Stadium in October.

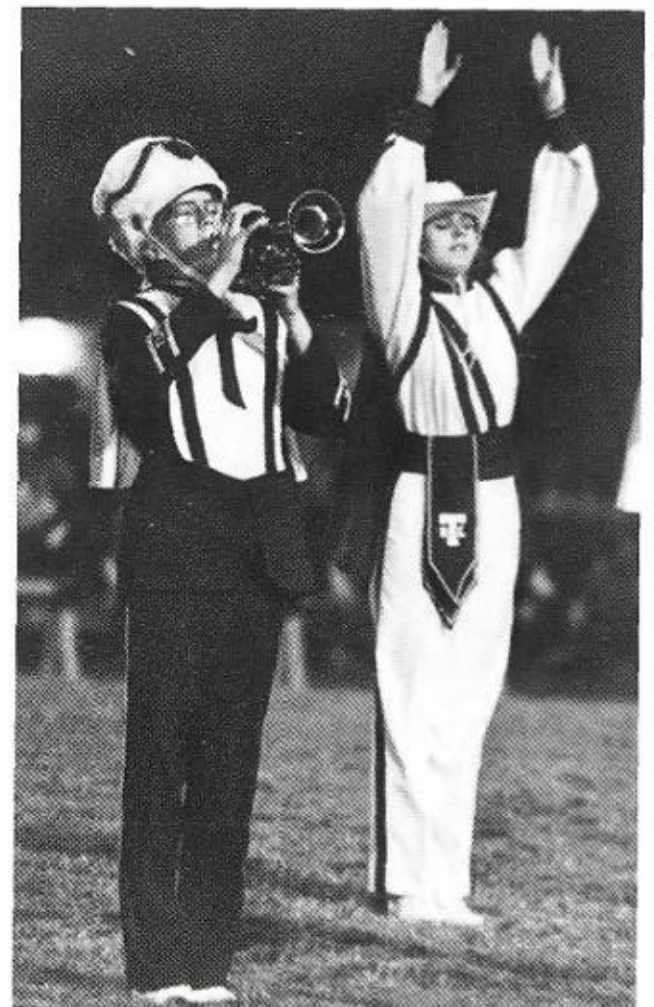


The members of the 1986-87 Jazz Ensemble were (top row) adviser Jim Hankins, Ann Johnson, Samor Wilcox, Steele Lane, Lisa Durcholz, Tony Romaine, Russell Putnam, Lane Looka, Clay Boyer, Chris VanBuskirk, Roger McGuire, Russell Carr, (bottom row) Gregg Stimatz, James Crockett, Michael Cobb, Chris Edmondson, Dwane Hahn, Laura Franklund, and Michael Aguilar.

Percussionists Roger Daniel, Chris VanBuskirk, and Steve Jenkins perform before the student body.



During halftime head drum-major Russell Putnam begins to conduct the band's next song.

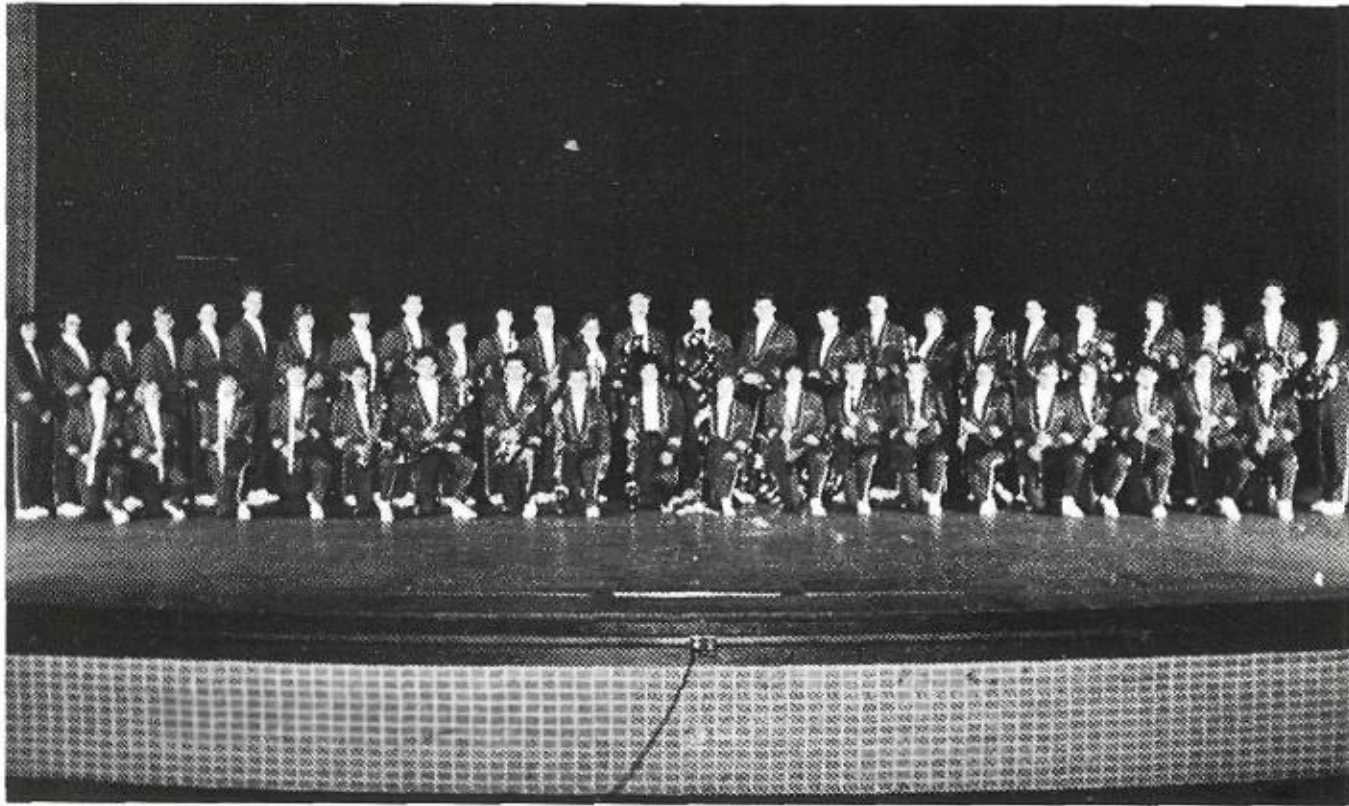
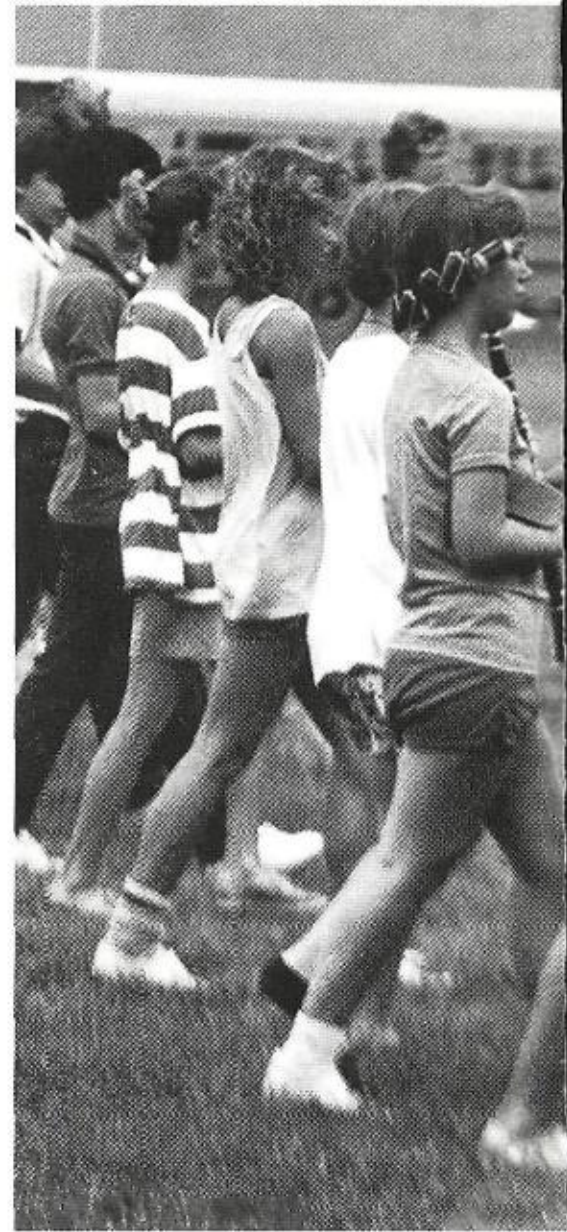
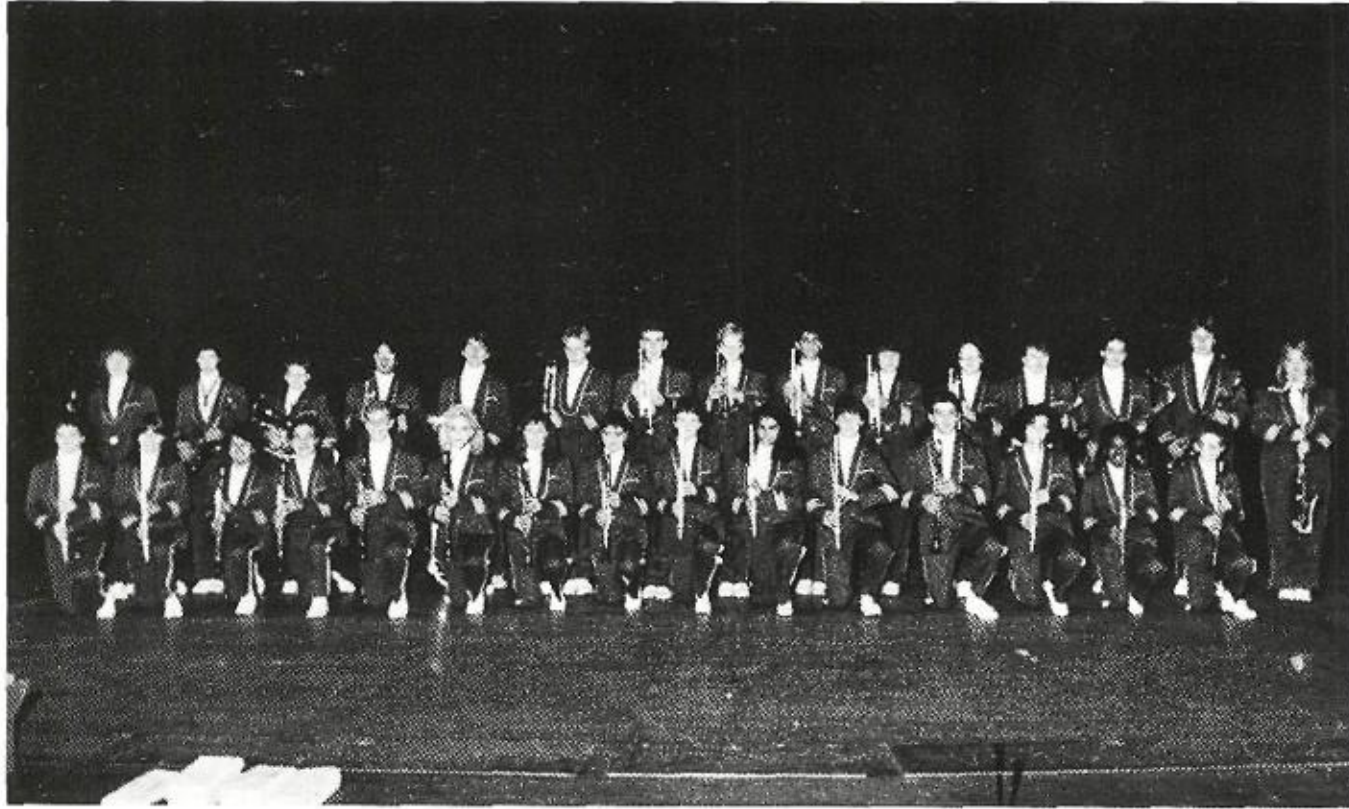


Band members Sherry Tackett and Sam Matson perform a tune at Standridge Stadium during a halftime.

While watching the drum majors, Tammy Reno and Michael Aguilar play their instruments.

During the summer, band members practice marching to prepare for the football season.

The members of the 1986-87 Symphonic Band were (top row) Debbie Perry, Christina Ouer, Martha Rodriguez, Clint Swanson, Mike Whitley, Robin Dees, Bethany Ayres, Sheila Wilkie, Julie Stephens, Minerva Reyes, Kristian Way, Leo Perron, Dayna Brooks, Nicole Winters, Leif Pierson, (back row) Donna Weiss, Charles Self, Cory Gilcrest, Ricky Villalobos, Dan Blackwood, Chris Looka, Paul Gilmore, Sam Matson, Clay Boyer, Tari Martin, Carol Reese, Shelly Embrey, Holly Kimbrell, Brandon Wilcox, and Rebecca Self.



The members of the 1986-87 Concert Band were (bottom row) Katie Bixler, Shannon Streetman, Tammy Reno, Maureen Woodwell, Lynn Laney, Gregg Stimatze, Mike Aguilar, Lisa Haydon, Claudia King, Amy Arnett, Wendy Winton, Monica Benitz, Cindy Saiter, Samona Wilcox, Jeremy Hunsaker, Marian Schilling, Shelly Fisher, Sherry Tackett, Ami Coker, (top row) Amy Hake, Steve Jenkins, George Furlong, Mark Hollingworth, Ed Haas, Carr Campbell, Laura Franklund, Tony Romaine, Russell Putnam, Jason Hamby, Lane Looka, Lisa Durcholz, Logan Flatt, Rob Laney, Matt Chambers, Steele Lane, Chris Edmonson, Kelly Lane, Duane Hix, Mark Glasschroder, Barbara Bowen, Becky McKinnon, Amy Mittelsteadt, Dwight Putnam, and Jenny Harrison.



A percussionist accents the melody during the song at an afternoon pep rally in October.

Handling Spirit Enthusiasm group's hallmark



"This year's Pep Squad has been the best yet," said adviser Julie Karnes. The group was involved in many activities during the year. Learning approximately one new dance routine a week, one of which was a ladder routine that was performed at the RLT vs. Smith pep rally, the Pep Squad girls could always be seen at the early morning pep rallies moving to the beat

with their hand routines. To demonstrate their abilities, they performed at a football game during halftime and participated in the Carrollton Country Fair parade. As a reward for their spirit, the Pep Squad won the spirit competition. The money won was used for a pizza party where they learned new jumps and cheers from the cheerleaders.



The members of the 1986-87 Pep Squad were (bottom left) Yolando Saucedo, Amy Mitcham, Emily Taylor, Meredith Long, Julie Atteberry, Catherine Dafft, (second row) Jennifer Dieken, Stephanie Sliger, Elvira Benavides, Holly Wilcox, Michelle Duvall, Courtney Giddens, Denise Small, (third row) Pam Flynn, Lisa Chambers, Melinda Reid, Melissa Sudik, Molly Knight, Kirsten Schmidt, Carolyn Godwin, (fourth row) Brandy Jones, Jana Gaudreau, Cynthia Wilson, Carol Vaughan, Kristen Hamilton, Sylvia Preston, Nicole Kelly, (fifth row) Kandice Davis, Jennifer Schultz, Kim McKeerghan, Elizabeth Day, Cindy Salinas, Kristin Taylor, Shawna Clark, (sixth row) Melanie Wilcox, Nicole Neidert, Dianna Gomez, Jennifer Cox, Laurie Ramirez, Mindy Goodell, Shannon Cate, (seventh row) Jessica Morris, Lee Robinson, Linda Belcher, Desiree Palmer, Jamie Dromgoole, Cathy Hesse, Karrie Wagner, (eighth row) Lisa Salmi, Cynthia Alvarez, Jennifer Rountree, Audra Rowell, Tina Albe, Lori Ward, Dana Walker, (ninth row) Missy Smith, Misty Huggins, Maria Alvir, Johanna Medina, Bridget Miller, Erica Crawford, Anveletta Brown, (top) Kaycee O'Kelly, Christy Valdes Fauli, Carolyn Bird, Shelly Hale, Aneela Bhilchai, and Valerie Goar.

Showing their spirit, pep squad members support the team and cheer them on to victory.

Routine winners

Squads win many honors

Both the cheerleaders and the Lionettes had a busy and productive year. All of the cheerleading squads performed well, said adviser Julie Chastain. At the summer camp the squads took home spirit sticks. Three girls were nominated for All-American honors: senior Lara Long, junior Becky Morton, and junior Shannan Swanson.

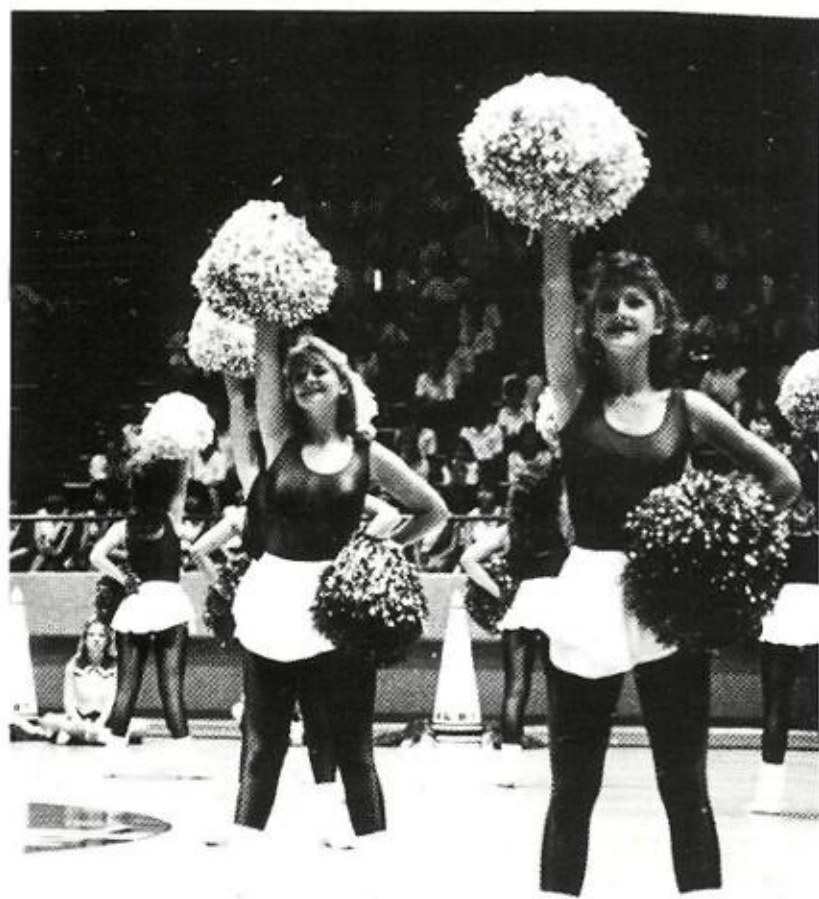
Moreover, the squads were involved in several other activities and competitions. Ms. Chastain felt that the cheerleaders were more competitive than in recent years by being involved in more activities. The officers were head varsity cheerleader Lara Long, varsity co-head Sheila Tarpley, junior varsity head Pam Greenstone, junior varsity co-head Dana Ashby, freshman head Cassie Curry, and freshman co-head Debra Moore. The mascots were Morgan Walden, senior Debbie Travis, and senior Kellye Ford. "I think that the quality of cheerleading at games is excellent this year," said Ms.

Chastain.

The sponsor of the 1986-87 Lionettes had many positive comments to make about the organization's performance. "This is the best drill team since I have been at Turner, and the football halftime performances have been superb," said advisor Julie Karnes.

Aside from the football games, the Lionettes were involved in the Carrollton Country Fair Parade and the Christmas Parade (for which the girls won the Spirit Trophy). The group also competed in the Marching Auxiliary competition in Denton in December and won Sweepstakes and Super Sweepstakes for three routines. Three girls — Melissa Patterson, Cathy Clark, and Kim Aikman — entered solo competition and won superior ratings. "This year's members have very positive attitudes towards accomplishment and teamwork," said senior Lionette Ingrid Dannheim. "We all get along well."

Lionettes practice their cube routine for the football game in the foyer before school.



Junior Lionettes Melinda Upchurch and Melissa Patterson perform a pompon routine at a pep rally.



The members of the 1986-87 Lionette drill team were (top) Cathy Clark, (second row) Carrie Curtin, Christi Curtin, (third row) Kim Aikman, Tasha LaVallee, Nannette Roberts, (fourth row) Monica Todd, Felecia Arno, Darci Dickherber, Lark Shirley, (fifth row) Amy Campbell, Melinda Upchurch, Dawn Moore, Jennifer Gag, Shawna Heermans, Jana Henderson, Kiirsty Roberts, Tanya Moore, (sixth row) Lydia Mendoza, Carla Str, Kelley Sprabary, Annette Lenis, Paula Shuptrine, Peggy Peters, Angie Brooks, (seventh row) Marie Harre, Tracy Johnson, Sandi Powell, Jennifer Dayless, Christina Mooney, Stephanie Brawner, (eighth row) Ange Moren, Mary Mitchell, Suzanne Bowman, Ingrid Dannheim, Anissa Harbison, Joann Partida, and Bec Thompson. Lionette escorts were (standing left) Andy Burks, Jeff Wharton, and Kevin Gladden. Lionette managers were (standing right) Tammy Fletcher and Lafreda Smith.

members of the 1986-87 varsity cheerleading squad were (top row) Shannan Swanson, Debra Moore, Adelina Macias, Becky Morton, Diane Ward, Anne Cargill, Heather Fox, (bottom) Sheila Tarpley, Lara Long, Lisa Burnett, Michelle Miller, and mascot Debbie Travis.



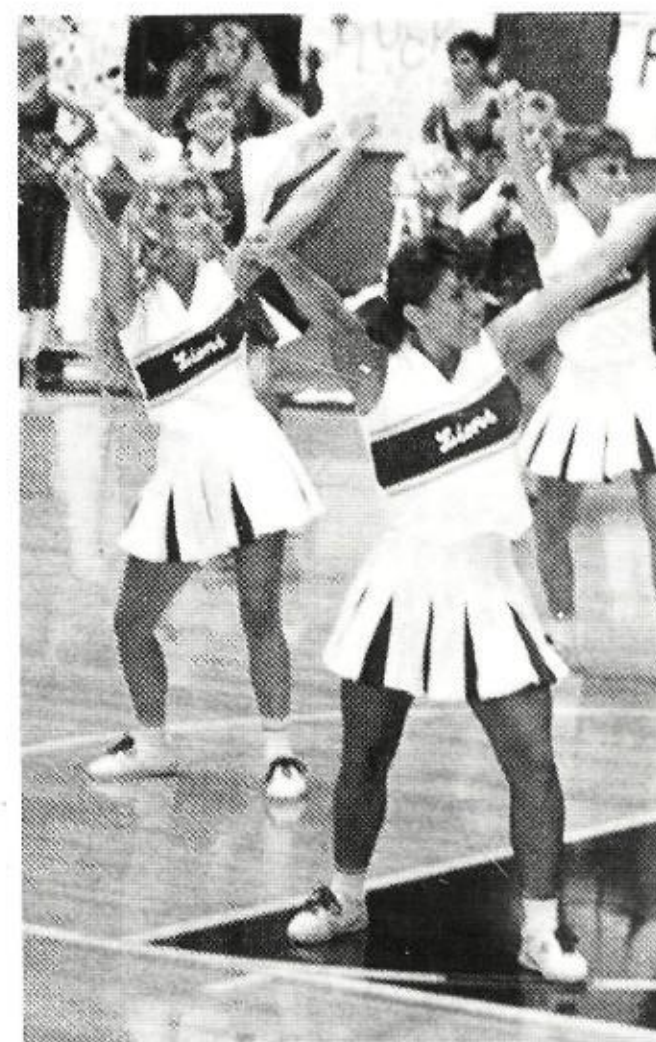
Varsity cheerleader Adelina Macias cheers at the first game of the season Sept. 12.



Members of the 1986-87 junior-varsity cheerleader squad were (top row) Staci Hale, Pam Greenstone, (middle row) Melenie O'Neal, Christi Hawn, Deanne Moore, Elisa Johnson, Laurie Guertel, (third row) Dana Haby, Lisa Eberwein, (bottom row) Misty Mixon, Tammy Ferguson, and Kim Bartlett.



Members of the 1986-87 freshman cheerleader squad were (top) Rebecca Greger, Stacie Carter, Debra Moore, Cassandra Curry, Brandy Middleton, Julie Hatton, (center middle) Michelle Woolsey, (bottom) Lauren Moore, Meredith Simonds, Audra Davis, Julie Lewis, and Paige McClendon.



The varsity cheerleaders perform a cheer for the football players at the Homecoming pep rally.

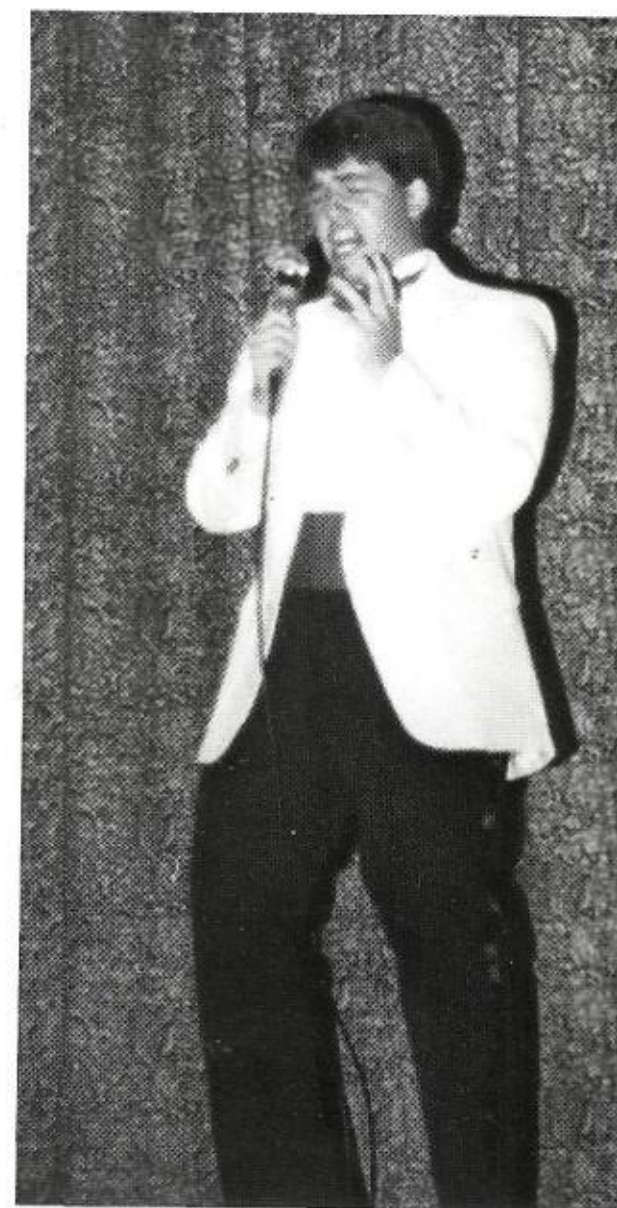
Practicing her musical selection, senior Kristi Ferguson rehearses for the Lion Revue.

The members of the 1986-87 A Cappella Choir were (back row) Jennifer Davis, Rene Lawrence, Corey Higgins, Robert Diaz, Tim Thompson, Tracy Biscumb, Becky McKinnon, Chris Edmondson, Lark Shirley, Eric Bond, Tammy Bell, Kristi Ferguson, Steven Polk, Jodi Callahan, (middle row) Maureen Woodwell, Chris Behrens, Kim Moffett, Tom Lewis, Britt Bonneau, Sheri Cross, Brenda Fletcher, Joe Fletcher, Joe Wharton, Carla Stull, Matthias Kuhlmeier, Brandon Wilcox, Rob Laney, Angela Martin, Laura Brandt, Ginny Yenson, Julie Young, (bottom row) Julie Scott, Darci Dickherber, Robin Stacy, Kelli Carlson, Quinn Fisher, Wendy Tucker, Jake Sandlin, Keri Polk, Amy Arnett, Anissa Harbison, Teresa Hamilton, Stacy Fisher, Lisa Lassiter, Moriah Montanez, Heather Raumaker, and Mike McClure.



The members of the 1986-87 Women's Concert Choir were (bottom row) Natasha Collier, Sandra Crawford, Mary Mowinkel, Cathy Marxer, Cindy Salinas, (second row) Damita Smith, Heather Fox, Ginger Whitmer, Julie Lewis, Alisse Hundley, Angela Lane, (top row) Christi Vinson, Kristen Hamilton, Lisa Soto, Christina Connell, Leigh Ann Hoyt, Angel McCord, and Lisa Hutchison.

Expressing his emotions while singing, senior Steven Polk sings during the Lion Revue.



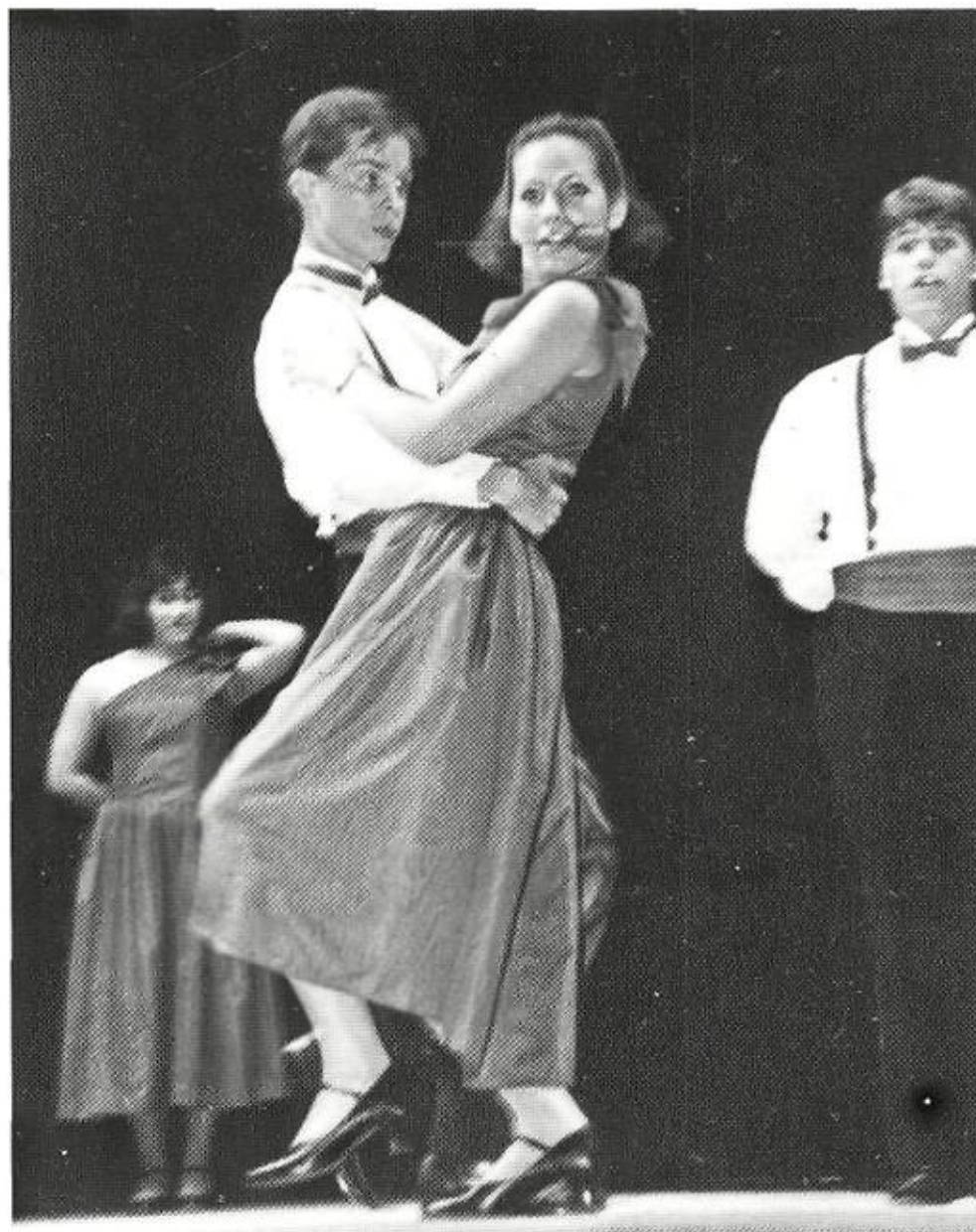
Choral department

Singers savor UIL selections



While directing practice for a concert, Ms. Peggy O'Neill allows the choir to take a break.

Opening the Lion Revue, juniors Rob Laney and Laura Brandt dance to "Just One of Those Things."



The choral department, headed by Ms. Peggy O'Neill, consisted of the Women's Select Choir, the Women's Concert Choir, the Men's Concert Choir, and the A Cappella Choir. The choir's major accomplishment was winning at the University Interscholastic League contest. The choir also organized a successful Lion Revue and participated in singing at Thanksgiving Square with a choir from Thomas Jefferson High School. The choir also went

on a tour in May.

The A Cappella Choir had 11 members of which 22 were selected for the All Region Choir at the UIL contest. The student director of the A Cappella Choir was Steven Polk. The student director for the Women's Select Choir was Sheri Cross. All members of choir were selected by auditions. Ms. O'Neill said, "The choir department has been the best I've worked with; this group of students has a lot of talent."

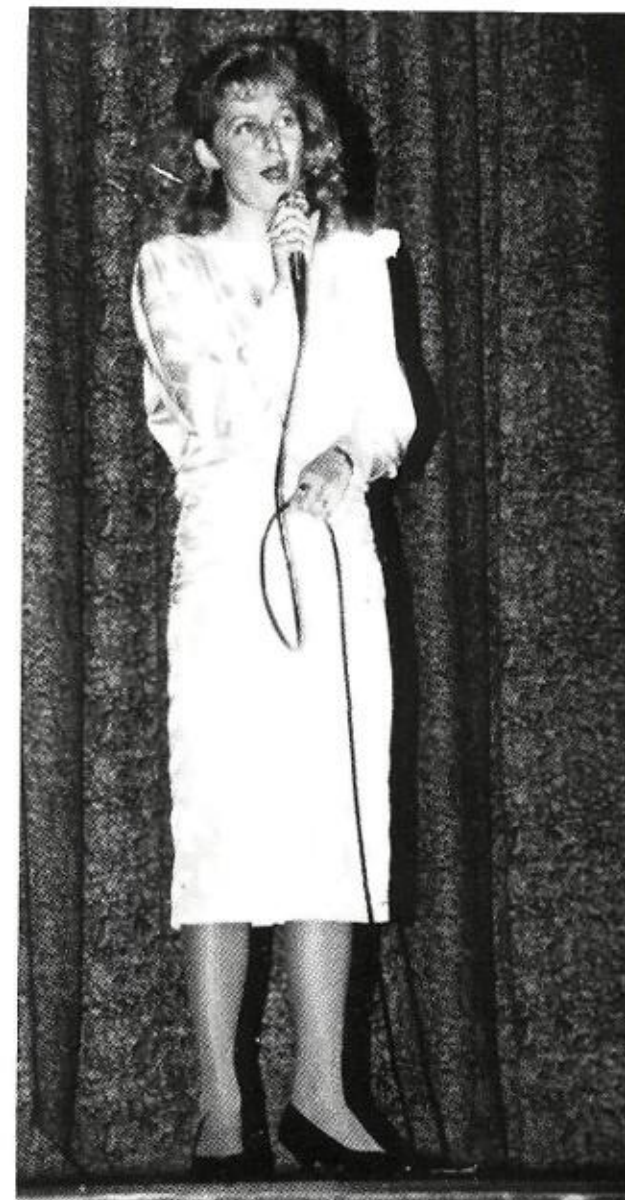
Catching the girls' attention during the Lion Revue, junior Mark Farr displays his vocal talent.

The members of the 1986-87 Women's Select Choir were (front row) Molly Knight, Amy Mitcham, Jennifer Scott, Jennifer Lewellen, Emily Martinez, - (second row) Trish Burke, Amy Sneed, Leticia Medina, Melonie Graves, Kim Braun, Felecia Guest, (third row) Emily Taylor, Misty Seymour, Laurie Elders, Holly Harland, Sheri Cross, and Debra Mitchell.



The members of the 1986-87 Men's Concert Choir were (top row) Travis Barlow, Jason Lamb, Bill Tracewell, Jimmy Nicola, Michael Chambers, Brian Wilson, Craig Weiss, (second row) Eric Bond, Albert Bryant, David Brown, Aaron Smith, Kyle Carlson, Rob Thomas, Shane Rhea, (bottom row) Greg Seymour, Kim Orn Chheng, Valentin Reytez, and Timmy DePalma.

Senior Julie Young sings a song before the announcement of Homecoming princesses Oct. 9.



members of the 1986-87 second-period orchestra were (top row) Brian Castleberry, Eric Boenig, Jeff, Edward Roberts, Jim Howard, Daniel Harrison, Paul Vohra, Adam Zayas, (bottom row) Peggy Potter, Ian Kearns, Stephanie Brawner, Valerie Edmonds, Becky Tucker, Alisa Gossage, Becky Bernardini, and Abbot.



Orchestra students listen attentively as Mr. Paul Gilchrist explains the Christmas music.



Stringing long

Orchestra projects positive image



members of the 1986-87 first-period orchestra were (top row) Derek McClaran, Ian Payne, Britt Birdsong, Zach Di Francesco, Kevin Smith, Wade Carroll, Thinh, Matt Blase, Mike English, (second row) Lisa Luther, Tara Seavers, Anita Dalton,annon Cate, Angela Tracy, Elaine Hares, Denise Small, (bottom row) Annamarie, Kathy Cadena, Sandra Gonzalez, Carolyn Godwin, and Tammy Langston.

This year was a good one for the orchestra. This year students wanted to project a favorable image. The orchestra participated in several different events this year, such as the Carrollton County Parade where they won the President's award for being the most original. In December they performed in the Christmas concert, which went very well. The orchestra also had the opportunity to perform

the music for the spring musical, "Little Mary Sunshine."

Even with House Bill 72, the orchestra still managed to maintain most of their players. Beth Abbot, freshman, said that she "was pretty excited about the orchestra. I think that we'll be doing a lot of great things in the upcoming years. We have a great director, Mr. Paul Gilchrist, and a lot of positive attitudes from the students."

Lunchroom cashier Charlene Carruth totals up the price of a student's meal during A lunch.

The members of the 1986-87 secretarial staff were (front row) Glenda Gregory, Leigh Ann Osburn, Regina Green, (back row) Betty Stone, Linda Shipley, Emma Chance, Karen Decker, Betty Phillips, Chessie McBride, Glenda Thompson, Scrappy Bergeron, Patsy Hightower, Jo Beth Townsend, Mary Ann Hill, and Betty Jones.



The members of the 1986-87 cafeteria staff were (back row) Mary Wise, Moggie Breeding, Virgie Davis, Emma Myers, Barbara Orsburn, Anita Longoria, Shirley Siotos, Sophie Blankenhorn, (second row) Pam Spencer, Charlene Carruth, Betty Brown, Helen Bentler, Zelna Louras, Joanne Kimble, (front row) Virgil McCredie, Margaret McDermid, Norma Rivas, Evelyn Norman, and Florene O'Rear.

Beginning the day, Joanne Kimble starts to lay out the breakfast choices for students.



The day custodians were Gilbert Herrera and Odie Harrelson. Not pictured: Carl Jackson.



Fast food and carpet

Changes keep staff busy

The year has been a great one for everyone. The cafeteria workers were given new equipment such as shelves, ice machines, and a new office. Trying to keep students on campus, they changed the menu. The workers are hoping to make the food more like "fast food" while still meeting the nutrition requirements. The menu was alternated often to include fajitas, chicken nuggets, and ravioli.

Head custodian Purvis (Gill) Guillory said most people think of custodians and janitors as just someone who "cleans up" but there is more to cleaning than meets the eye. The custodians

have eight hours to clean the school by dusting, mopping, vacuuming, waxing, and polishing.

With all the extracurricular activities and candy and coke machines Turner has, it limits what the custodians can accomplish. "I think the carpet in the halls is a big plus," said Mr. Gill. It cuts down on the noise level, and it's not as hard to clean as he first thought. "I'm real proud of my staff. I'm real proud because Turner is one of the best looking schools in the state," said Mr. Gill. "I wish there was just some way to convey to the students to be proud of their school," Mr. Gill said.



The night custodians were (front row) Keo Sokan, Purvis Guillory, Vong Saem, (back row) Tanya Qubtan, Doung Thanh, Homer Westbrook, Phillip Sok, and Stephen Owen. Not pictured: Maria Flores, Jesus Gonzalez, and J. W. Wolford.

On a Friday morning, seniors Danette Gorman and April Judkins eagerly sell carnations for DECA.

The members of the 1986-87 Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) were (top row) Danette Gorman, Trudy Amos, Doug Blaskowsky, Kellie McManus, Patti Anderson, (bottom row) Brent McKinley, Jeff Marquett, Mike Durand, Cynthia Gibson, Cindy McManus, April Judkins, Andrea Gray, Felicia Arnold, and Cindy Terry.



The members of the 1986-87 Home Economics Co-op (HECE) were (top row) adviser Chris Pentecost, Karen Reichenbach, Melissa Bryan, Becky Robbs, Rachel Gonzales, Mia Segura, (bottom row) Susan Forman, Mark Haire, Suzie Liscano, Heidi Magnus and Stefanie Brown.



Being entertained at a cosmetology Halloween party, senior Layna Sweet laughs at a member's costume.

The first-year members of the 1986-87 Cosmetology Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (top row) adviser Rose Stone, Angela White, Deedee McKinney, Wyndee Allen, Kim Hall, Patty Salhany, Helen Clark, Tracy Walker, (second row) Skeeter Crowder, Sumanear Yang, Karla Kopsas, Nickie Gallina, Nikki Griffin, Sabrina Dunn, (bottom row) Kelley Grafton, Michele Rogina, Jennifer Shaffer, Shelley Bennington, Deedee Yager, and Debbie Kemp.



Student stylists

Cosmetologists promote leadership

The cosmetology classes had a stylish year. The group was led by new adviser Rose Stone, president Roberto Benavides, vice-president Karla Kopsas, secretary Nina Pangilinin, treasurer Michelle Kelly, reporter Layna Sweet, parliamentarian Dawn Hire, sergeant-at-arms Robin Gilmore, chaplain Kim Hall, and historian Laurie Nelson. The cosmetology students participated in the district and state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competitions with great success. The goal to promote leadership qualities was also successful. Extra activities consisted of holiday parties and fund-raisers to buy supplies and to pay for hotel bills at competition. Ms. Stone added, "This was one of the finest groups I have ever worked with, and I am look-

ing forward to future classes."

The RLT Chapter of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America (DECA) reached its goal of having an active and successful organization by preparing future leaders for marketing, management, and merchandising. Adviser Nita Wyatt was very pleased with her "neat kids." Home Economics Cooperative Education (HECE) had a fulfilling year. The HECE class provided opportunities for students to develop job skills dealing with home economics. HECE's primary focus was to provide on-the-job training for students. One of their most productive projects was a year-end dinner in appreciation of the employers who provide jobs for RLT juniors and seniors.



The second-year members of the 1986-87 Cosmetology Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were (front row) Lynette Jobe, Stacey Dowell, Layna Sweet, Laurie Nelson, Michelle Kelley, Lee Staraveci (second row) Robin Gilmore, Cindy Few, Tanya D'Amico, Yvonne Corona, Buzzy Kookan, Lenlee Sackett (third row) Chou Hng, Shelley Pryor, Lady Meza, Sinoravy Em, Marisol Rojas (top row) Dawn Highers, Bob Benavides, Nicole Krum, and adviser Rose Stone.

The members of the 1986-87 Machine Shop Chapter of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas were Larry Myers, Marcos Castilla, Ricky Branch, Jody Stallcup, Aaron Bratsch, Gary Hill, Kevin Seibel, Shawn Sherrod, and Quang Nguyen.



Additional members of the 1986-87 Machine Shop Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were Larry Myers, Don McCollum, Ruben Valdez, Steve Davis, John Norman, Eric Fair, and Danny Puentes.



Members of the 1986-87 Building Trades Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were instructor Doug Palmer, Mike Horner, Tony Garcia, Clint Buchanan, Randy Jackson, Jim Pierson, and Danny Villarreal.



Additional members of the 1986-87 Building Trades Chapter of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were Bryan Franklin, Jim Thompson, Bryan Soap, Glen Richardson, instructor Doug Palmer, James Jewett, Mark Collins, and Ricky Waldrop.



Senior James Jewett works on the framework of the Building Trades house project.

Members check the health of a sheep by examining its face.



Preparing for leadership

FFA stresses participation

The vocational agriculture students began their year during the summer at the FFA convention in Amarillo where Chad Nicholson won the Area Lone Star Farmer award. The group then began preparations for entering animals in the State Fair of Texas, which was only one of the major shows that the vocational agriculture students attended during the year.

The ag students then staged their own show in December, the FFA Invitational Stock Show, at the Agricultural Facility with many participants from across the state. The local show was a preview for the Fort Worth Stock Show in January, one of the major events in Texas. At the Fort

Worth show LaDena Graff's hog was a Grand Champion, and Dwayne Hix's hog was a Reserve Grand Champion. In February several FFA members traveled to Houston to participate in what advisor Dale Gardner called "the largest livestock show there is." FFA had more students in the program than in the past, and the group worked on trying to get underclassmen more involved. FFA officers were president David Rush, vice president Chuck Todd, secretary Jeanne Lathrop, treasurer Leah Crocker, and historian Chad Nicholson. The year was summed up by FFA co-advisor Dick Kyser who said that the chapter had a great year in 86-87.

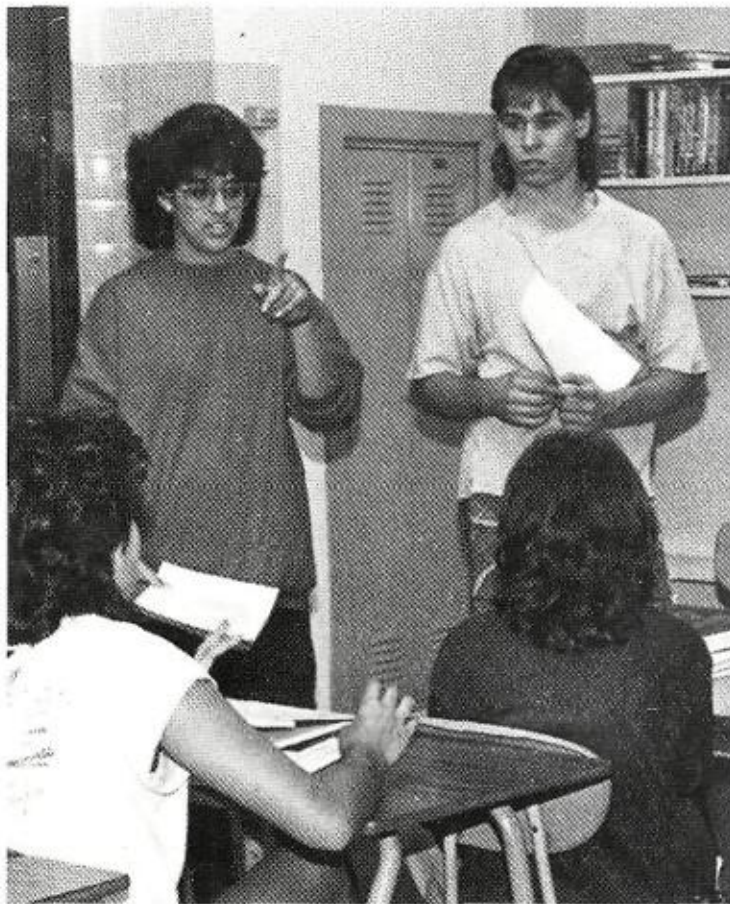


The 1986-87 Future Farmers of America members were (front row) Valerie Goar, Tammy Nichols, Tracey Chapman, Christy Davis, Clint Dorries, Duane Hahn, Pat Butler, (second row) Melissa Croucher, Mickey Thompson, Jackie Carter, Melinda Upchurch, Kelly Kassler, Jason Harwell, Duane Hix, Leslie Blagg, Chris Dowdy, Jeanne Lathrop, (third row) Jeremy Creed, Kim Moffeit, Chad Nicholson, Tim Monroe, Chip Schmitz, Bobby Malone, LaDena Graff, Greg Perry, Mark Moffeit, and Scott Harr.

The members of the 1986-87 Latin Club were (top row) Maureen Woodwell, Dwight Putnam, We Winton, (second row) Clint Swanson, Cindy Saiter, (third row) Ryan McDonald, Saji Nair, Andy Shaw, Do Schmidt, Missy Bynum, Jocelyn Melat, Shannan Swanson, Jenny Harrison, Anita Dalton, Kim Dean, Ra Dees, Shannon Streetman, Mark Holmes, Chris George, (bottom row) Mai Nguyen, Karen Mills, Julie Sa Darci Dickherber, Amy Arnett, Tracey Biscombe, Yolanda Saucedo, Stew Carson, Michael Welch, Mi Goodell, Jamil Alibhai, Cindy Wilson, Melanie Garrison, and Paul Schmidt.



Directing a Spanish Club meeting, sophomore Lydia Mendoza and junior Scott Kimpton tally votes.



The members of the 1986-87 Spanish Club were (top row) Maribel Barrera, Becky Thompson, Audra Pow Wesley Singleton, Preston Price, Bennie Britt, Scott Kimpton, Chris Sparks, Debra Mitchell, Joann Partida, K Coleman, Lydia Mendoza, Amy Hasfjord, LaJeana Ellis, Gwen Buhr, and Ms. Karen Keller.

members of the 1986-87 German Club were (top row) Dee Kamp, Susan Carroll, (second row) David [unclear], Keith Werner, Ingrid Dannheim, Tim Nuhn, Diana Romaine, Amelia Beebe, Ceil Hamby, (bottom row) Mike Riley, Gregg Stimatze, Clay Boyer, Jason Gackle, and adviser Maren Siple.



Sophomore Susan Carroll and adviser Maren Siple play Trivial Pursuit at their Halloween party.



members of the 1986-87 French Club were (top row) Maciej Golonka, Bun Nary [unclear], (second row) adviser Barbara Fatheree, Jim Smith, Sunny Browning, Young [unclear] Kim, Anita Pothireddy, June Dang, Tammy Reno, Grace Meadows, Mary Park, Barbara Reams, Jason Kaplinsky, (third row) Peter Griffith, Andrea Bergeron, Samana [unclear] Cox, Barbara Bowen, Ceil Hamby, Bethany Ayres, Brandi Futch, Charles Abraham, (bottom row) Abdu Shumburo, Young Ho Kim, Steve Jones, Mark Rutledge, Jeff [unclear] Harton, Christina Ramirez, Kim Braun, and Andrea Gray.

Language Clubs

Gaining fluency

Beginning in September with the annual cheese-tasting party, the French Club continued its activities in October with a fund-raising project, selling candy, to help pay for the end-of-year banquet, said adviser Barbara Fatheree. In the spring the combined French Clubs at both RLT and Smith High planned to have a French picnic at a park, said Ms. Fatheree. The group also planned to attend the Foreign Language Weekend in February and the Fete Francaise in March, both sponsored by Austin College in Sherman.

The Latin Club undertook many tasks during the year, said adviser Cathy Rose. One of those projects was nominating this year's Junior Homecoming Princess, Latin Club president Shannon Swanson. The Latin classes were also involved in field trips to the Dallas Museum of Arts Nov. 4. The club planned to take

a national exam in March. Said Ms. Rose, "I think it's great that people are behind it and want to support the Latin Club." The club officers were president Shannon Swanson, vice-president Mark Holmes, secretary Shannon Streetman, and treasurer Clint Swanson.

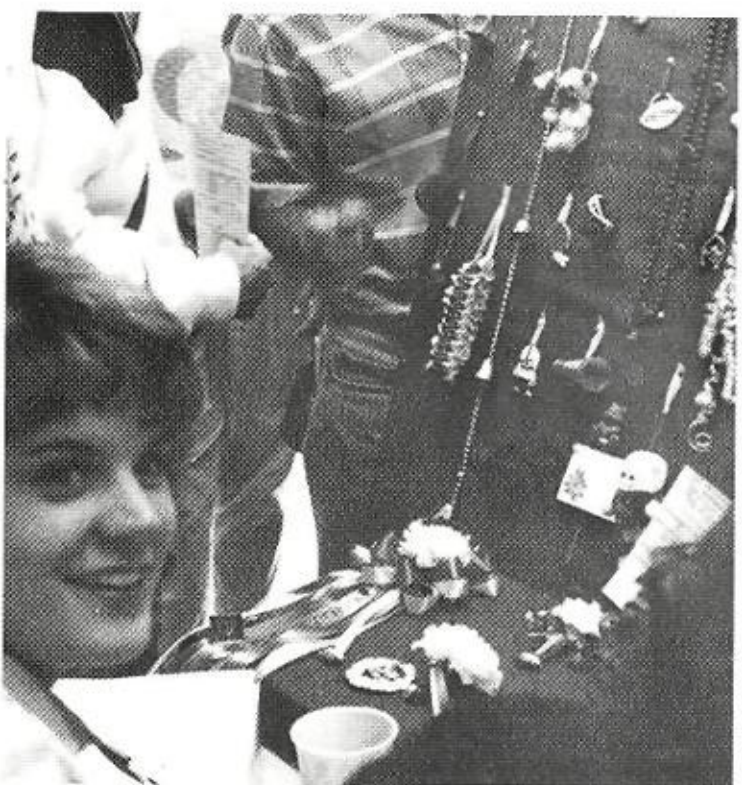
The German Club also planned many activities. The organization visited Stephen F. Austin State University for a weekend. Club president was Steele Lane, and the adviser was Ms. Maren Siple.

Ms. Karen Keller was the adviser of the Spanish Club this year, and her officers were president Maribel Barrera, junior; Lydia Mendoza, sophomore; Scott Kimpron, senior; Andy Burks, senior; and junior Kym Coleman. Ms. Keller said that the goal of the Spanish club was "cultural enrichment for students studying the Spanish language."

Seniors Ann Johnson and Kim Crigger help decorate Senior Exec's wagon for the little red wagon contest, which won second place at Spirit Night.



The members of the 1986-87 Senior Executive Committee were (top row) Brenda Fletcher, Jo Lin Miller, (second row) Trevor Lewis, Michael Chambers, Angel Rodriguez, Kris Saavedra, Eleanor Garza, Mackie, Mary Park, June Bang, (third row) Corey Higgins, Wesley Singleton, Elisa Kee, Cheryl Dempsey Smith, Colleen Shannon, Kelly Denbraven, Julie Young, (fourth row) Sheila Tarpley, Lara Long, Debra Robbs, Cynthia Chambers, Molly Cramer, Kim Harris, Amy Cooper, adviser Nina Mosher, (front row) Andrea Bergeron, Kim Crigger, Michelle Self, and Tim Thompson. Not pictured: Richie Morris, Debbie Ramos, Maria Ortiz.



Selling Homecoming mums in the lunchroom, junior Sarah Dillon turns to answer a question.



The members of the 1986-87 Junior Executive Committee were (top row) adviser Jeanette Winner, Al Waage, Becky Morton, Jeff Cookston, Rob Laney, Pam Miller, Doug Bradford, (second row) Samona Wilcox, Barbara Bowen, Helga Dannheim, Robin Stacy, Lark Shirley, Kim Coleman, Diana Blair, Sherry Tacke, Brent Haynes (third row) Sarah Dillon, Melanie Garrison, Morgan Walden, Claudia King, Jennifer Frier, Margaret Clark, Darci Dickherber, Brandi Futch, (front row) Monica Todd, Salli Ball, Jana Henderson, and Carrie Curtin.

Members of the 1986-87 Sophomore Executive Committee were (top row) Jeanan Walvoord, Maureen Odwell, Susan Carroll, Kim Bartlett, (second row) adviser Kay Baines, Lisa Lassiter, Crucita Rodriguez, Lenie O'Neal, Misty Mixon, Tammy Reno, Marcie Thacker, Cindy Sutton, (bottom row) Kelly Petty, Marta Ackham, Tammy Ferguson, Junior Holley, Grace Meadows, and Elizabeth Alsobrook.



Members of the 1986-87 Freshman Executive Committee were (top row) Julie Lewis, Melissa Sudik, Molly Knight, Christina Connell, (second row) Cassie Curry, Melinda Reid, Brandy Jones, Becky Greger, Lisa Chambers, Linda Belcher, Robin Wilson, (bottom row) Wade Roberts, Audra Powell, Roland Ramos, Marcelo Unterbug, Desiree Palmer, Mindy Goodell, and Lawrence Chen.

School Support

Committees raise funds for projects

Dedication and enthusiasm contributed to the efforts of the Senior Executive Committee. Raising money was important to the success of the graduation ceremony and the Senior Luncheon. The most profitable fund-raising projects were the sock hops. Another fund-raising project involved selling Senior Class T-shirts with all the seniors' names on the back. The group participated in contests throughout the year. In one instance winning an award for having the best cafeteria decorations of the football season. The members of the organization also won \$100 for having the most spirit at a football game. Ms. Nina Mosher, the new sponsor, also contributed to the enthusiasm of the group. President Kim Crigger added, "The Class of '87 is the best RLT has ever seen."

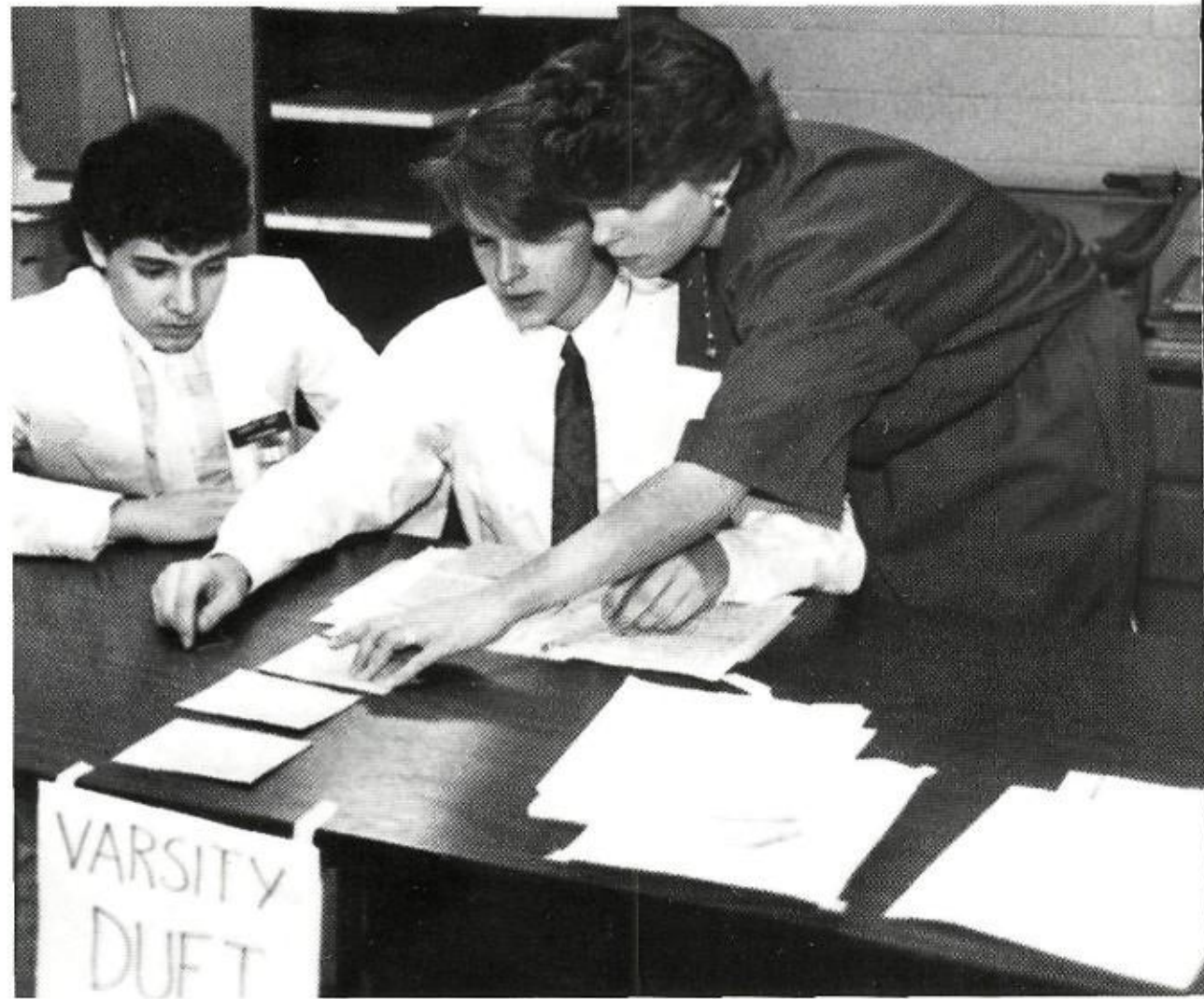
The Junior Executive Committee, sponsored by Ms. Jeanette Winner, also had a successful

year. Their primary goal was to raise money for the Junior Senior Prom, which they accomplished with various fund-raising projects, one of which was selling Homecoming mums. Their purpose was to support the school and the Junior Class.

The Sophomore Executive Committee's goal this year was to promote more school spirit within the Sophomore Class. During football season the members made and sold cookies in the shape of footballs. The group was sponsored by Ms. Kay Baines.

Not only were Freshman Executive Committee members excited about being freshmen, but they were also happy to meet the other new freshmen, said adviser Jim Griffin. The organization's goals for this year were to be more school oriented and to be more involved.

Tony Webb and Shawn Henderson listen as Tam King explains sectioning for the November tournament.

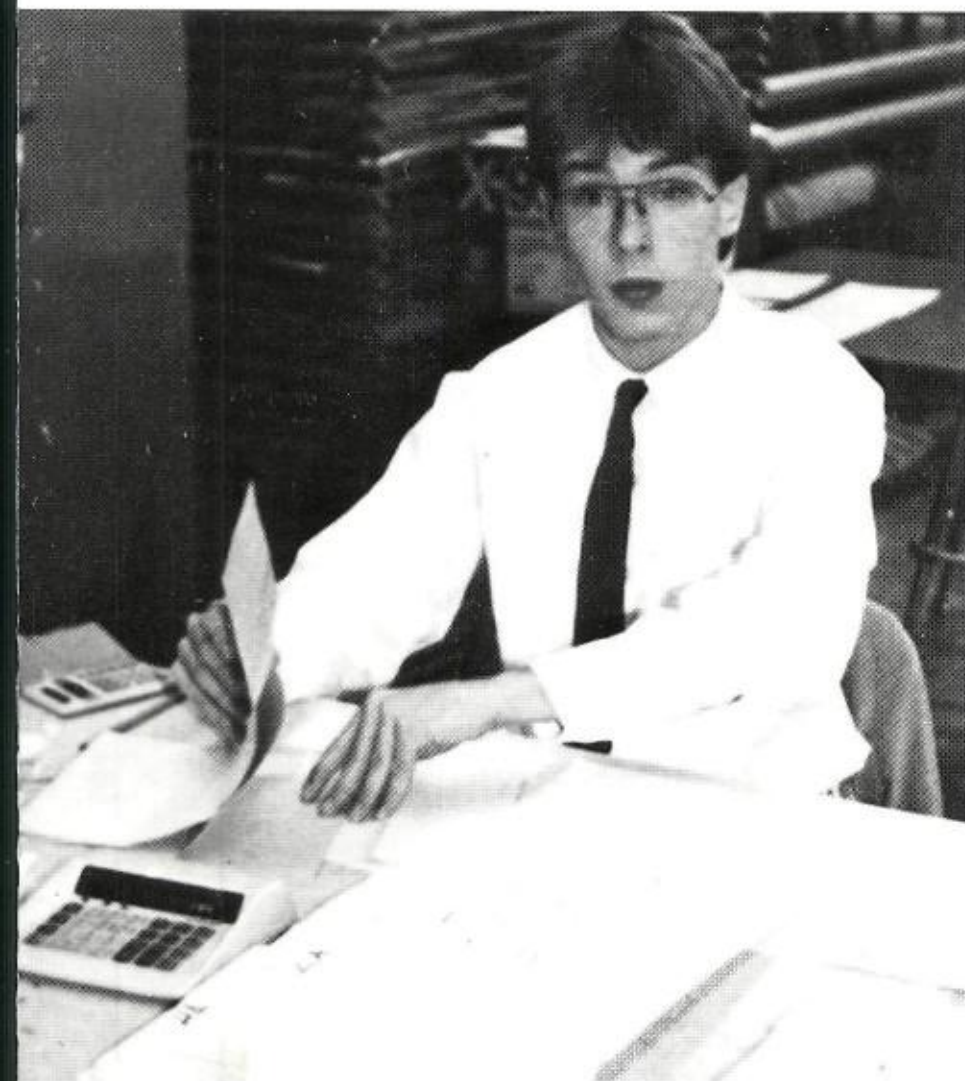


The members of the 1986-87 speech and drama squad were (top) adviser David Evans, Sherry Tackett, Ben Boykin, adviser Sheryl Stutzman, (bottom) Chris Elkins, Tammy King, and Kristi Ferguson.



Madame Ernestine, played by Sherry Tackett, and Little Mary Sunshine, portrayed by Kristi Ferguson, rehearse a scene from the spring musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," which was staged Feb. 21-23.

an Welch, junior, prepares the results for the next and during the 16th annual Greater Northwest Dallas Speech Tournament.



Debate and drama members wait for instructions concerning the Greater Northwest Dallas Speech Tournament held here Nov. 14-15.



A productive program RLT hosts major tournament

The members of the RLT chapters of the International Thespians Society, sponsored by Mr. David Evans, and the National Forensic League, sponsored by Ms. Sheryl Strutzman, had a very productive year.

Starting in September students began working on their tournament material for the upcoming year. Then in November the only concern for both speech and drama students was their upcoming tournament. Senior Tammy King said, "The tournament went well mainly because of all the hard-working people in both departments this year." After all tournament duties were fulfilled, the theater arts department concentrated on the fall production of "The Curious Savage." Then in February

everyone made a big effort to make the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," a big success. Coinciding with the musical was the competition of UIL One Act Play. The members of the play once again lived up to their tradition of excellence.

March was a very busy month and an exciting one. This year RLT was selected to host the Texas Forensic Association State Competition. Not only was this a great honor, but it also enabled students to see some of the best competition in the state. The year closed with the annual Thespian and NFL banquets. Melanie Garrison commented, "This was a very good year for both drama and speech departments."

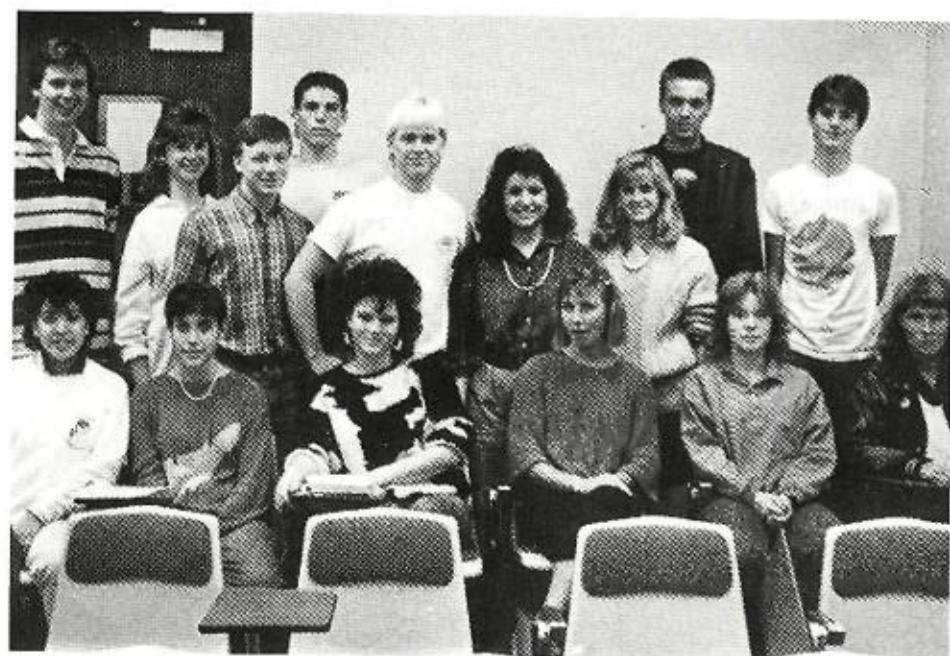


Junior Tom Martin and alumnus Bill Cargill check the results from RLT's yearly speech tournament.

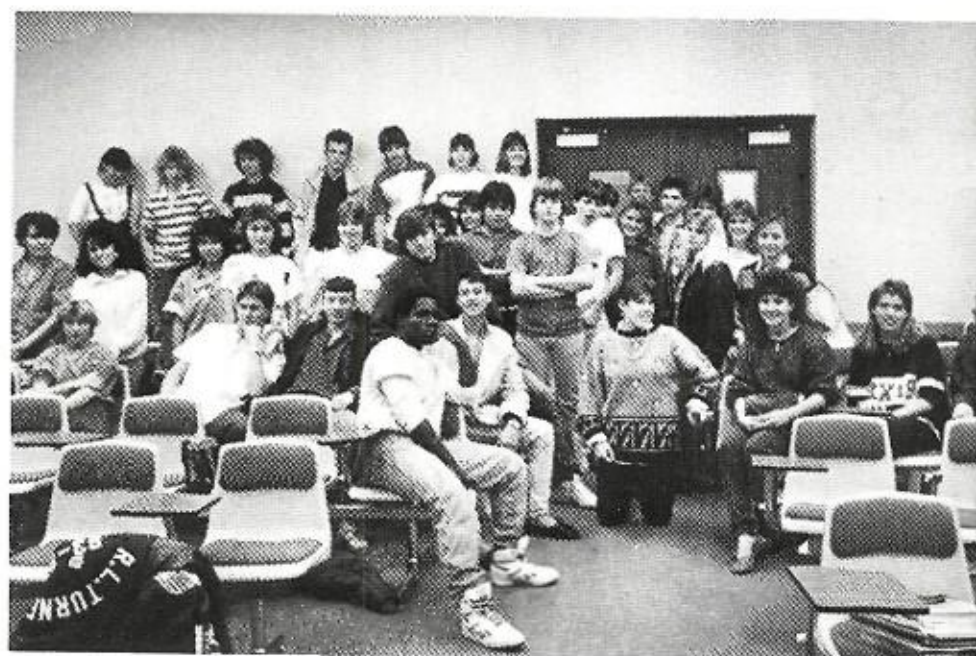
Third-period Future Homemakers.



Fourth-period Future Homemakers.



Fifth-period Future Homemakers.



Sixth-period Future Homemakers.



Vice-president Tim O'Hare and junior Britt Bonneau indulge themselves at a FHA picnic.

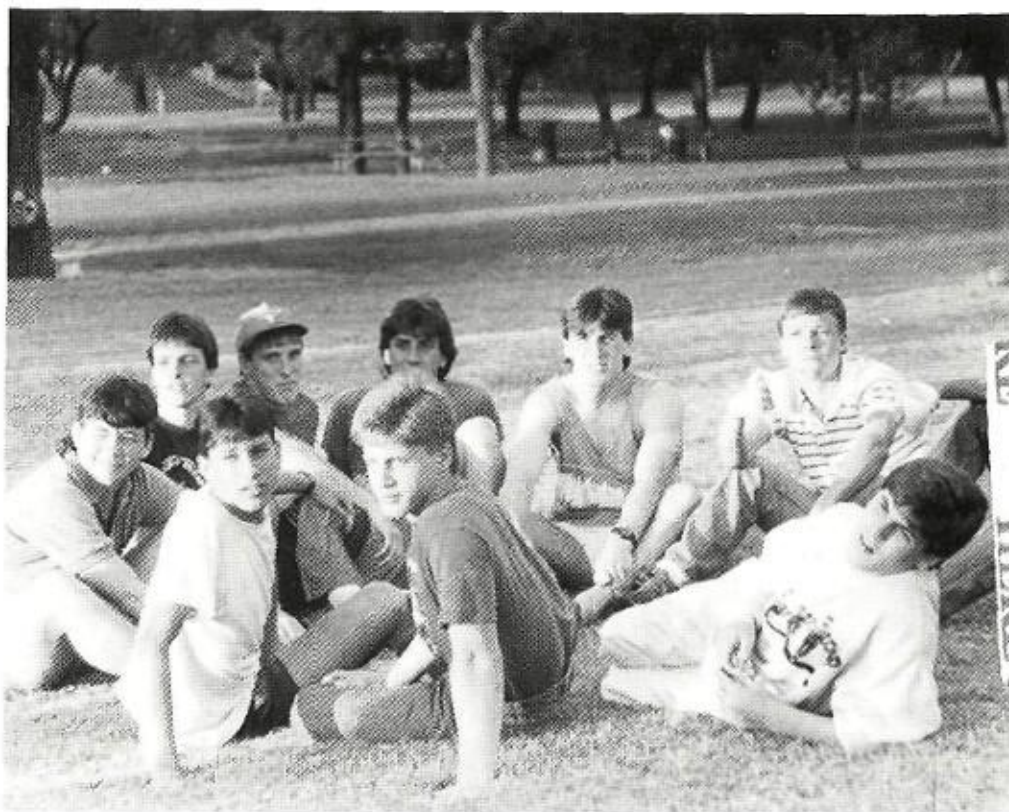


Seniors Colleen Shannon and Cathy Clark clean up after a FHA wedding reception.

1986-87 Future Homemakers of America officers were president Tammy Bell, vice-president Tim O'Hare, secretary Karen Coker, treasurer Tony Medina, Brian Mía Segura, and parliamentarian Sherry Nichols.



At the FHA picnic in the fall, members listen to the speaker.



Future Homemakers

Service to school and community

The 1986-87 Future Homemakers of America had a very successful year with many solid accomplishments. Many FHA members participated in the picnic at Thomas Park where the new officers were installed. On Oct. 4 members also participated in the trip to the State Fair of Texas. There was also an FHA week from Feb. 9-13. The RLT and Newman Smith FHAs joined together that week to promote Future Homemakers of America. Selected students Tammy Bell, Kris Elkins, and Bunnary Penh made a successful trip to area competition in Tyler. This was Tammy Bell's second successful competition after winning first place in job interviews at the area competition last year.

The only qualification needed for being a member of FHA was to be enrolled in a home economics class. Council members and officers are elected by the members of FHA. There were many programs arranged by FHA. One program was by MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers). Community projects — such as Thanksgiving dinners for needy families, Carrollton Christmas Parade, gingerbread cookies to Special Care School, and Christmas stockings to Carrollton Manor — were also arranged by the FHA. Ms. Irene Simpson said, "FHA's goal is to be a service to the school and community and to help students grow in leadership skills of students."

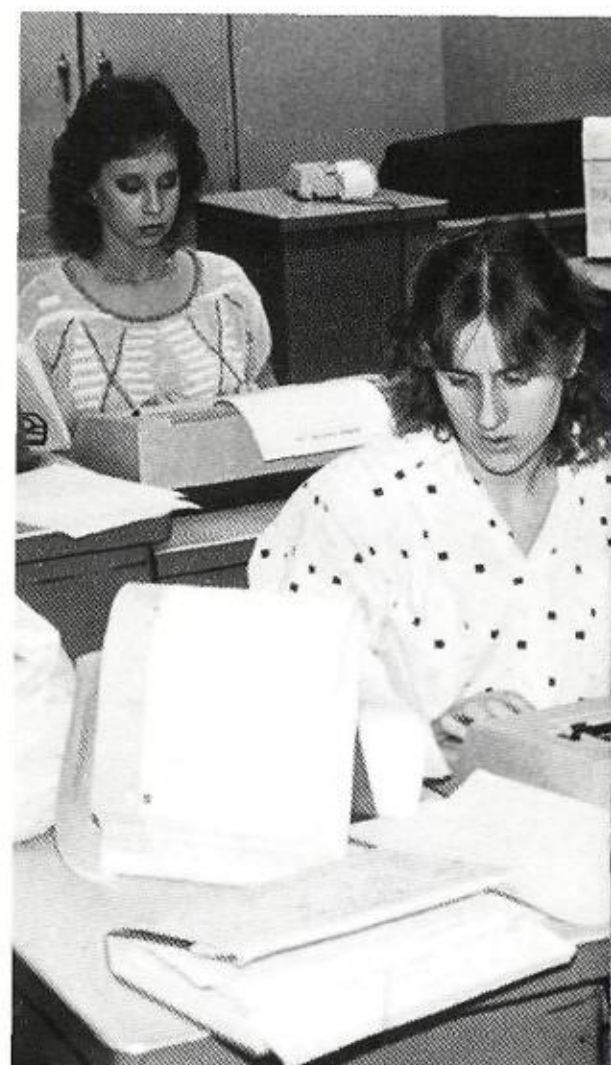


Mari Martinez models one of Ms. McSweeney's antique dresses at the FHA fashion show.

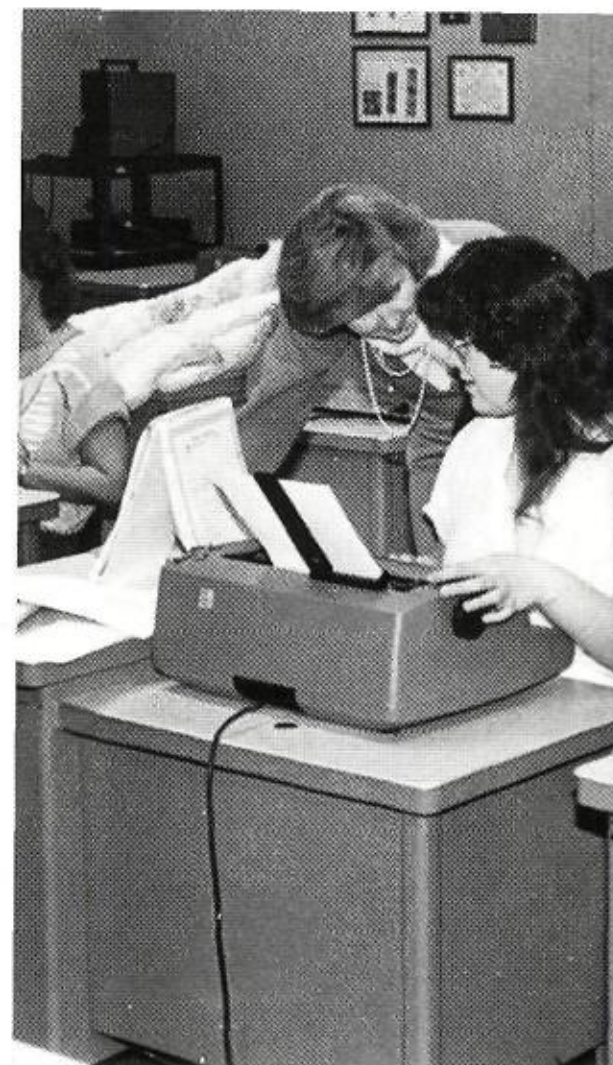
The first period VOE class was (front) Kay Nguyen, Rachel Valdez, Tracey They, Lisa Martin, Michelle Kruzitski, Annie George, (back) sponsor LaDean Lynch, Melissa Bachmann, Stacy Harpold, Vicki Truebenbach, Jennifer Bratz, and Copprice Lannom.



Dana Certain stops a minute to find her place.



The VOE third period class was (front) Michelle Miller, Jenny Patton, Danna Talley, Teresa Moreau, Rosa Morales, Tammy Ogden, (back) Paula Shuptrine, Jennifer Parker, Kyle Zadel, Leisa Burnett, Tina Foxall, Kim Talley, Jill Arnold, and Jennifer Thompson.



Ms. Sharon Stiles answers a student's question concerning her assignment during the VOCCT class.

eresia Burt, learning typing skills is an essential of the training in the VOCT class.



Career opportunities *Leadership qualities stressed*

The RLT Chapter of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas kept busy during the year. The organization started the year by selling candy and Christmas gifts to raise money. Once the money was collected, it was used for a dinner and a Christmas party. Most of the money, though, was saved for the employer banquet at the end of the year. Money earned by the Vocational Office and Career Clubs of Texas was used for field trips and contests. VOCCT members earned their money by selling stuffed animals and candles.

The Office Education Association fed the needy at Thanksgiving for one of their

projects. They also looked forward to the employer appreciation banquet. OEA members also listened to guest speakers throughout the year. OEA advisor La-Dean Lynch said, "I think the students have all learned a lot through their participation in the projects as well as the contests this year. They have all worked hard and been extremely cooperative."

All the groups share a common goal with each hoping to become better organized and more involved by planning more activities. As a whole, the clubs wanted to promote office occupations and to develop leadership qualities for future use in business.



Members of the RLT Chapter of the Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas are (front) Toni Jones, Samantha Lemons, Santeheap Em, Phich Ourng, (back) Bobbie Brown, Danny Baker, Shannon Clevenger, Marc Alvarado, Michael White, Eresia Flores, Jose Rocha, Joel DeLeon, Jesse Elizardo, Gilbert Gomez, and sponsor Doris Tipps.

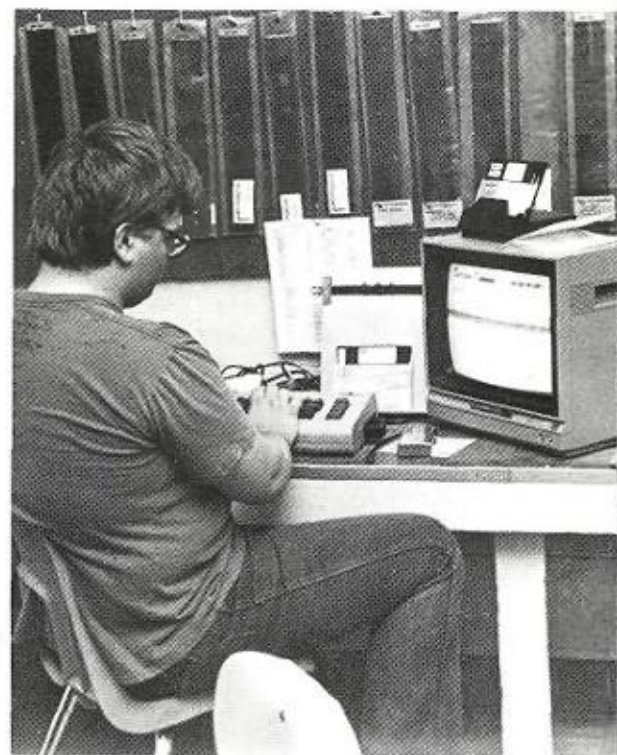
Staffers Ariel Davis and Andrea Bergeron represent the Roar by decorating for the Homecoming caravan.



The members of the 1986-87 Roar staff were (top) Hunt Bonneau, Colleen Shannon, Mike Dugas, Lisa Durcholz, Mari Andersin, Andrea Bergeron, Tammy King, David Cheever, Kurt Brown, (bottom) Kristy Roberts, Kelly Green, Ingrid Dannheim, Susannah Webb, Heather Martin, Jo Lin Minor, Kim Dean, Ariel Davis, adviser Thomas N. Toulmin, Elisa Kee, and Amy Espenson.

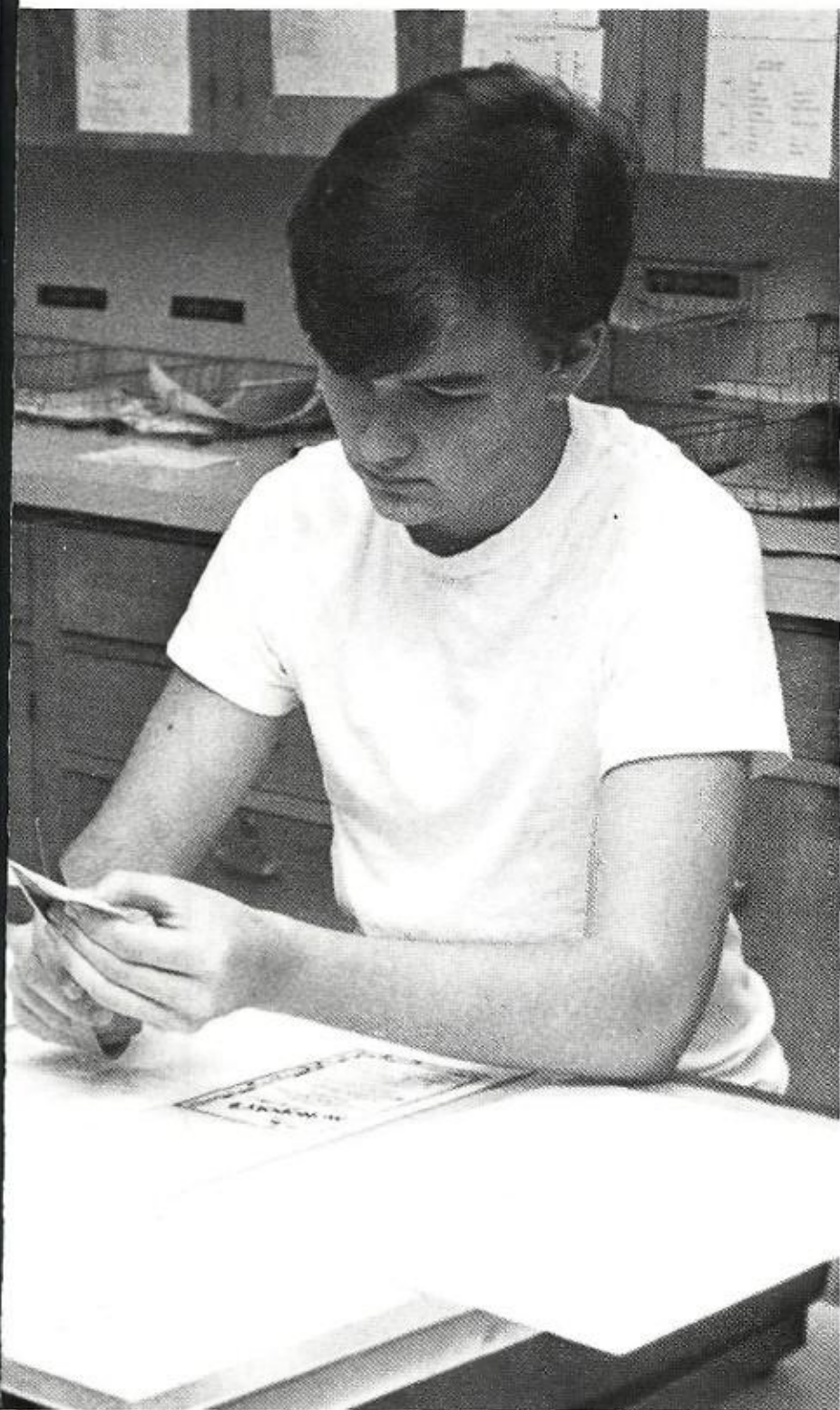


The members of the Lion's Tale staff were (top) adviser Thomas N. Toulmin, Paul Lek, Joe Hernandez, Patrick Walker, Dotti Smith, Diane Lee, (middle) Diana Romaine, Laura Archer, Colleen Theis, Andrew Burks, Bob Graff, (bottom) Kelli Smith, and Angela Chestnut.



Roar staffer Kurt Brown types one of many sports stories on the computer during second period.

Senior Bob Graff works after school to paste-up an ad for the next edition of the newspaper.



Publications staffs *Putting the year in print*

Getting off to an enthusiastic start, both the Lion's Tale and Roar staffs met their first deadlines. With primarily inexperienced people on both staffs, the first weeks were spent learning new terminology and new skills ("Andrea, how do you load this program?"). A key ingredient of success was communication as both photographers and writers worked together to complete pages.

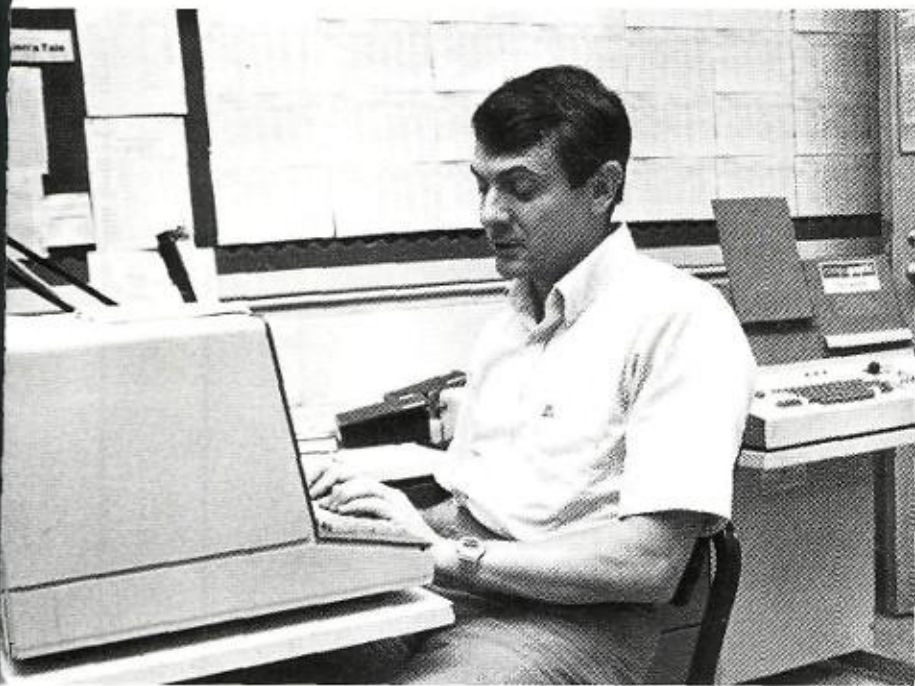
Roar editor Andrea Bergeron said, "Our goal was not to win any prizes, but to win the approval of the school with our book." In order to achieve this, plans for the yearbook were started during summer vacation. The adviser and editor attended an SMU workshop where they designed the cover, made layouts, and decided on the posi-

tion of each staffer. "We have an excellent staff that is willing to work; they want to make this year's book the best," Andrea said. The major changes involved the elimination of staff paste-up of pages and the use of more graphics in the overall design of pages.

The front page of the Lion's Tale took on the look of a modern magazine. With the newspaper coming out every three weeks, more emphasis was placed on feature-oriented articles than on straight news stories. "There is a lot more work involved in putting out a paper than you might realize. The weeks the paper came out, we were up at school sometimes until 9 or 10 o'clock getting it ready to go to the printer," said editor Colleen Theis.



Members of the newspaper staff are given advice on the design of a layout by Mr. Thomas Toulmin.

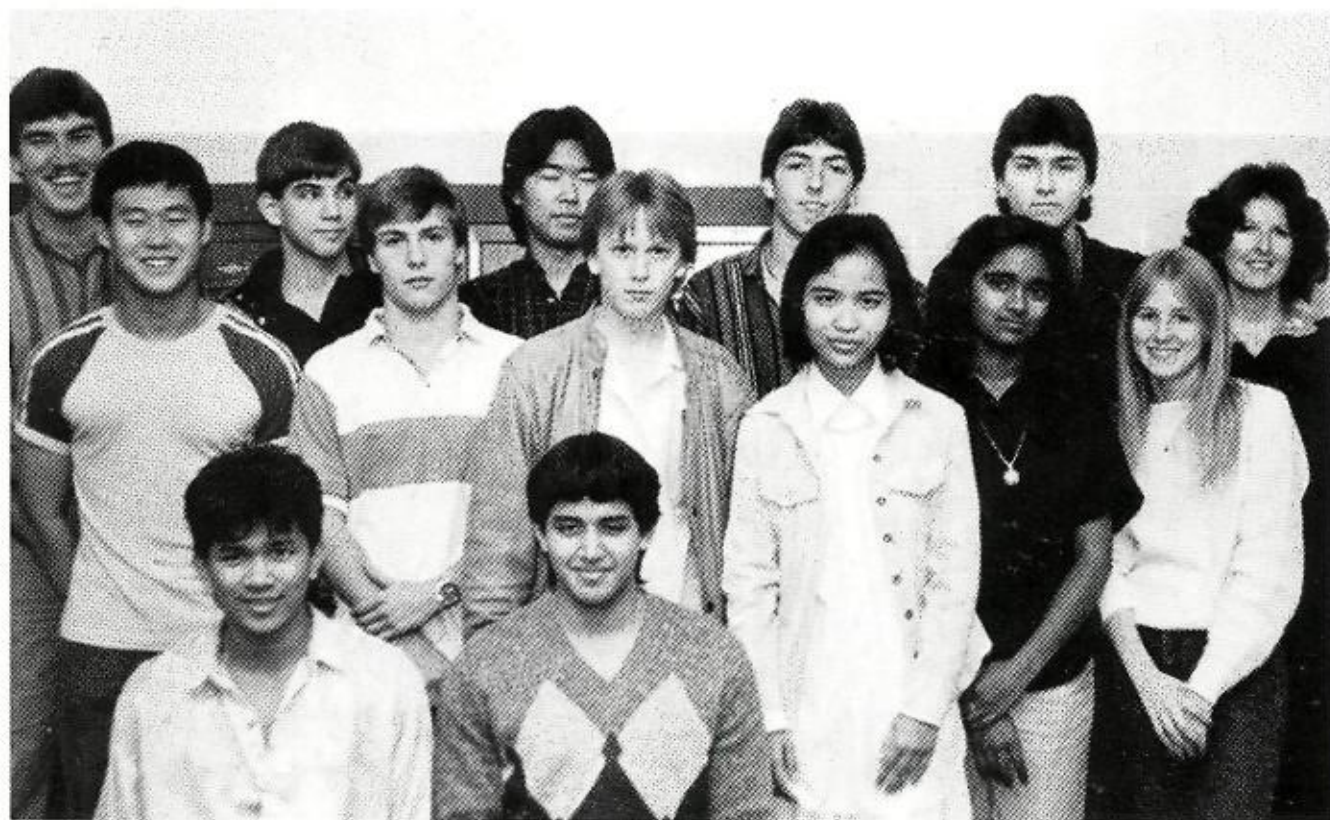


Adviser Thomas Toulmin helps typeset a story for the newspaper after school for the next edition.

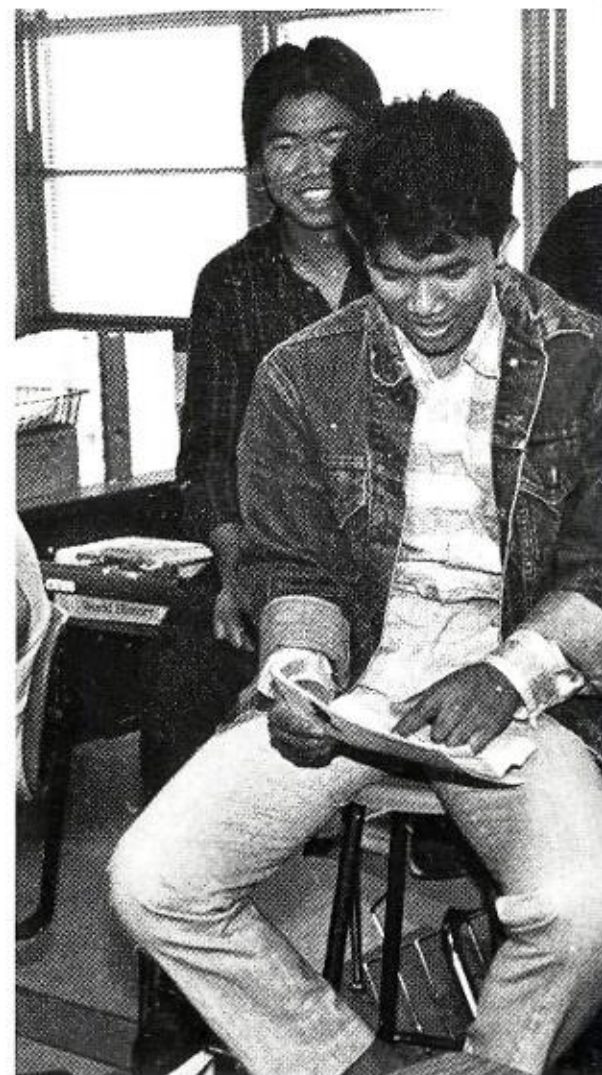
The Mu Alpha Theta Math club members of 1986-87 were (front) Lee Tucker, Linda Burnett, Eleanor Garza, Anita Pothireddy, Michael Drake, Stephanie Drake, Dea Mackie, Edward Beltran, Kristen Saavedra, Cynthia Chambers, Lisa Howe, Julie Young, Kristi Ferguson, Barbara Reams, sponsor Janie McPherson, (middle) Mark Bufkin, Rene Mendoza, Du Chau, Ray Reese, Jae Lee, Young Joon Kim, Corey Higgins, Brian Heermans, Andrew Burks, Richie Morris, Steele Lane, Sinmin Pak, Sherry Tackett, Melinda Franklin, (back) Jennifer Patton, Carla Stull, Tim Thompson, Stacy Stevens, Robin Stacy, Trevor Lewis, Jamil Alibhai, Lark Shirley, June Bang, Margaret Clark, Jong Ko, Jason Bates, Shelly Fisher, Melanie Garrison, Laila Bhamani, Leakhena Poeuv, Samona Wilcox, Susan Fugitt, Ashok Upadhyaya, Christine Dingman, and Andrea Bergeron.



Math club adviser Janie McPherson collects dues during the first meeting in September.



The members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society for 86-87 were (front) Roy Zambonino, (middle) Young Joon Kim, Sean Krenzer, Stephen McAninch, Borany Penh, Anita Pothireddy, Melinda Franklin, (back) adviser Fred Hurst, Trevor Lewis, Jae Lee, Jason Dubose, Oswaldo Sagui, and adviser Martha McSweeney.



A JETS member discusses upcoming events with other members during a meeting in October after school.

President Mark Bufkin and vice-president Lee Tucker discuss future plans for Mu Alpha Theta.



Fostering teamwork

Clubs attend competitions

Mr. Alan Bambina sponsored the one-year-old Drafting Club. The group began the year by listening to guest speakers from the Arizona Drafting Institution and Mr. Paul Taylor from the National Education Center. The organization planned to attend the Texas A&M University drafting competition and the toothpick bridge contest.

Science instructors Fred Hurst and Martha McSweeney took on the responsibility of organizing the sponsoring the Junior Engineering and

Technical Society. With the club's 12 new members they hoped to keep growing.

To keep the Mu Alpha Theta (honorary math society) organization in good shape, sponsor Janie McPherson, mathematics instructor, planned to reorganize. The group looked forward to the University Interscholastic League contest and district meet. Tutoring, listening to guest speakers, and fund-raising were other activities the club planned.



The Drafting Club members were (front) Wayne Pearce, Jeremy Creed, Daniel Ackwood, John Dees, Jason Russell, Joseph Grunditz, (second row) Melinda Franklin, Johnny Ramirez, Christian VanFleet, Steve Line, (third row) Merrell Shley, Todd Willey, Moises Piedra, (back) Joe Smothers, Jim Thompson, Douglas Ackwood, and John Rousseau.

Senior Merrell Ashley models his new letter jacket given to him and all NHS members by the administration for academic excellence January 30.

Helping the less fortunate *NHS projects serve the needy*

"The National Honor Society is primarily a service organization," said sponsor David Spindle. Treasurer Kristi Ferguson added, "We've had various projects over the year. At Thanksgiving we collected canned food for the needy, and at Christmas we visited children in the hospital." In the fall, members hosted a car wash to raise money, but the plan was dampened with rain. The group sold Turnergrams, poems on cards, at Valentine's day, which was very successful.

An honor breakfast was held by the administration to recognize the members for their academic excellence Feb. 30. They were given white letter jackets.

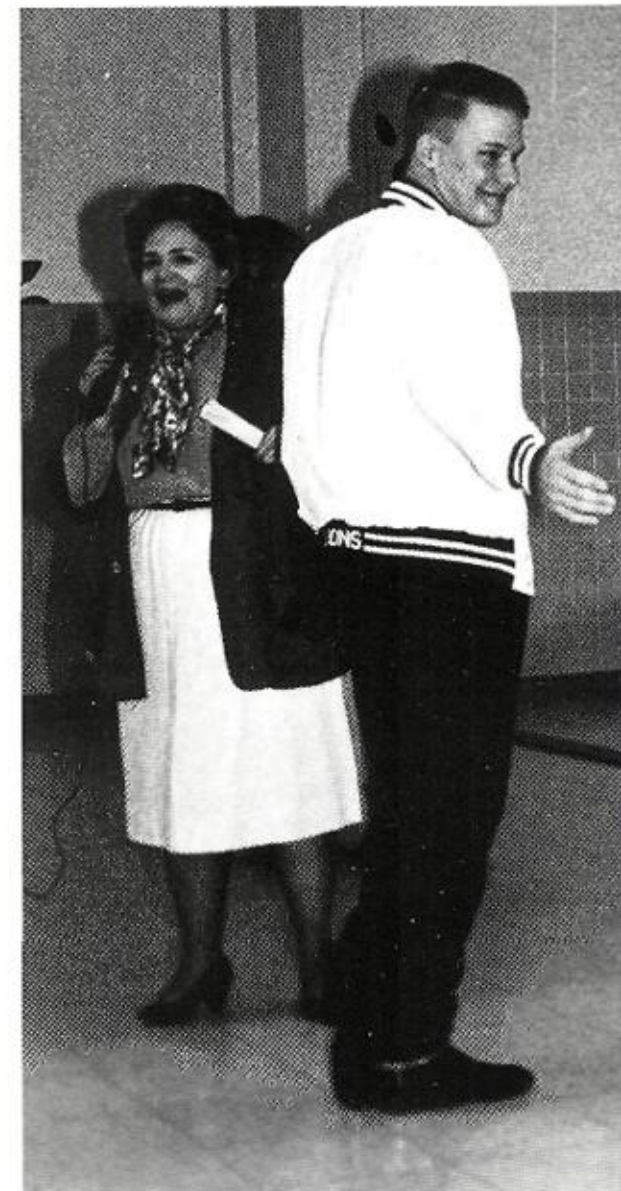
The officers were Carla Stull, president; Andrew Burks, vice-president; Julie Young, secretary; Kristi Ferguson, treasurer; and Maria Ortiz, parliamentarian.

The Student Senate, consisting of elected

representatives from each class level, completed many major projects throughout the year. The Homecoming dance in October was designed to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Turner. The theme of the dance was "The Only One." The LBJ Hilton ballroom was decorated with blue, white, and silver crepe paper and balloons," said reporter Colleen Shannon. Other projects were Spirit Night, the Sweetheart dance, the Honors presentation, and the Honor Roll breakfast in the spring.

President Kristi Ferguson commented, "The year was very productive. Each senator was supportive, and the underclassmen worked well with the others."

In addition to Kristi and Colleen, the officers were Julie Young, vice president; Sheila Farpley, secretary; Robin Stacy, treasurer; and Greer Scarborough, historian. Ms. Charlene Madrigal was the senate sponsor.



During a Wednesday morning meeting, National Honor Society president Carla Stull converses with sponsor David Spindle about student tutoring forms.



The members of the 1986-87 National Honor Society were (back row) Do Kyun Kim, Kim Crigger, (fifth row) Maria Ortiz, Eleanor Garza, June Bang, (fourth row) David Cheever, Rene Mendoza, Daniel Harrison, Ja Dubose, Brent Mellum, Merrell Ashley, Richie Morris, Jason Gackle, Holly Livingston, Warren Smith, Kim Har Valerie Edmonds, Marian Schilling, Barbara Reams, sponsor Donna Jansen, sponsor David Spindle, (third row) Russell Putnam, Young Joon Kim, Angelica Rodriguez, Melinda Franklin, Anita Pothireddy, Kristen Saaved Michelle Self, Thanh Doan, (second row) Trevor Lewis, Steele Lane, Lee Tucker, Tammy Bell, Du Chau, Br Heermans, Cathy Clark, Cynthia Chambers, Gregg Thomas, Lisa Howe, (front row) Carla Stull, Sinmin Pak, Chanel Mullican. Not pictured: Tommy Goodman, Robert Fite, Mark Rutledge, Andrea Bergeron, Julie Young, Kristi Ferguson, Colleen Theis, and Andrew Burks.

ent senate members listen attentively at a
ing at sponsor Charlene Madrigal's house.



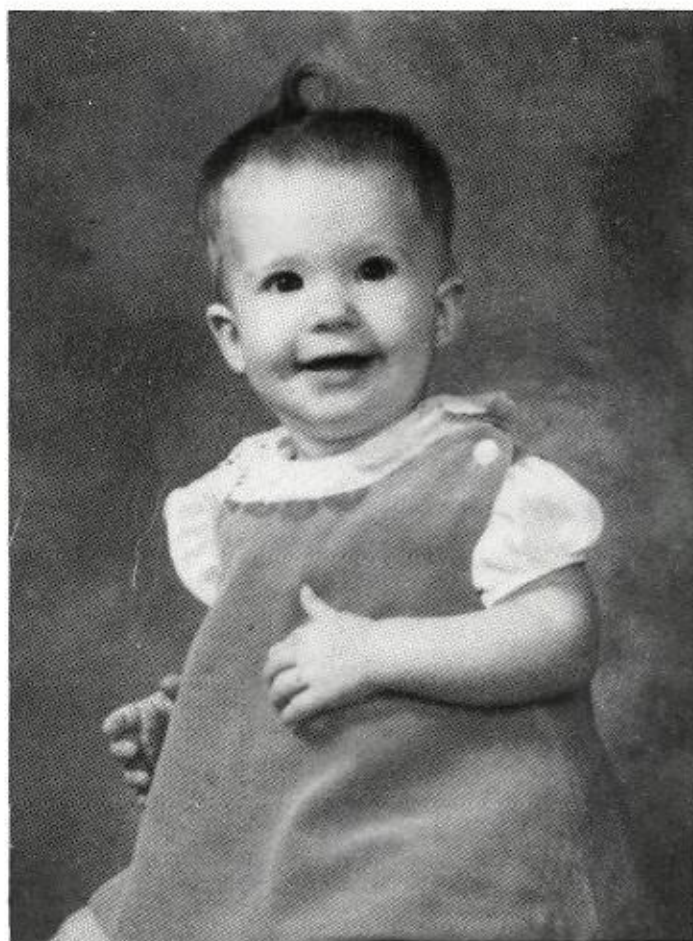
During a meeting, senators listen to a discussion
about the postponement of the Valentine's Dance.



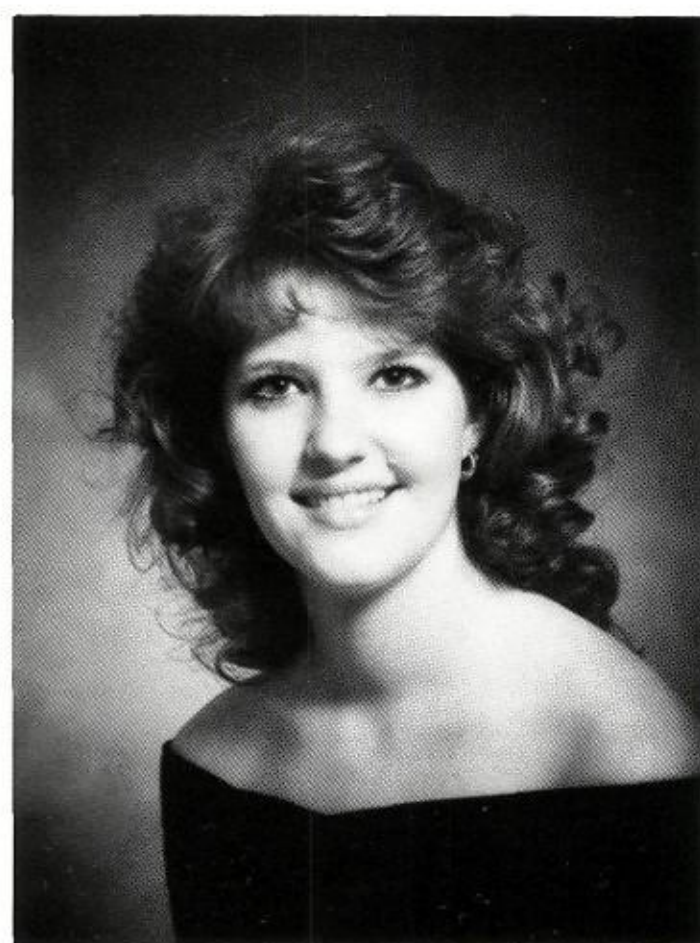
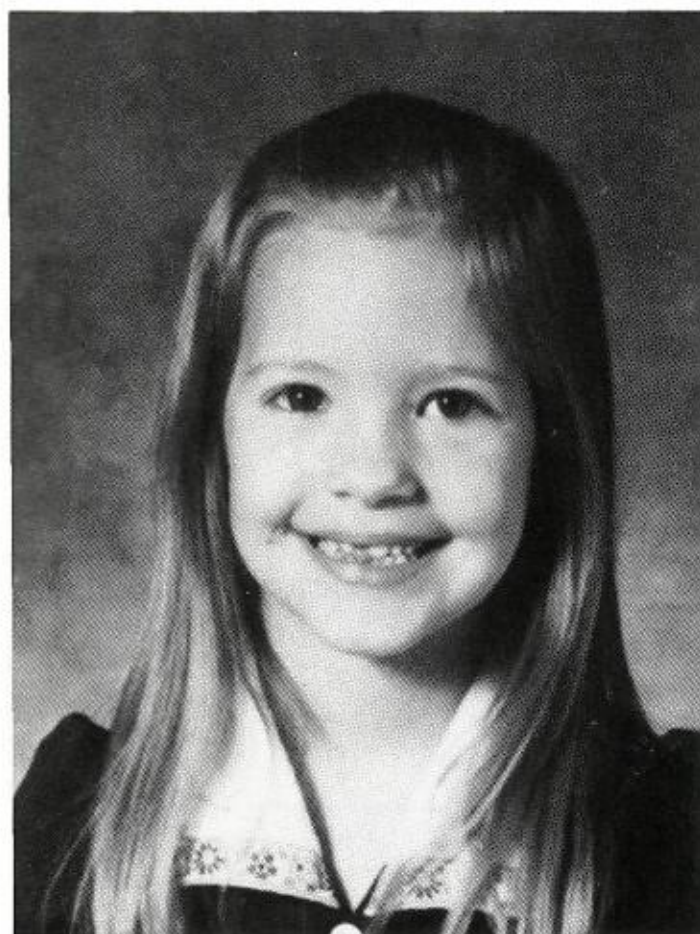
Student Senate vice-president Julie Young speaks to
the group about the Homecoming Caravan.



The members of the 1986-87 Student Senate were (back row) Colleen Shannon, Troy Madrigal, Trevor Lewis,
Julie Young, Kristi Ferguson, Andy Burks, (second row) Greer Scarbrough, Dusty Haws, Jodi Callahan, Margot
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Swanson, Lawrence Chen, Ben Boykin, and sponsor Charlene Madrigal.

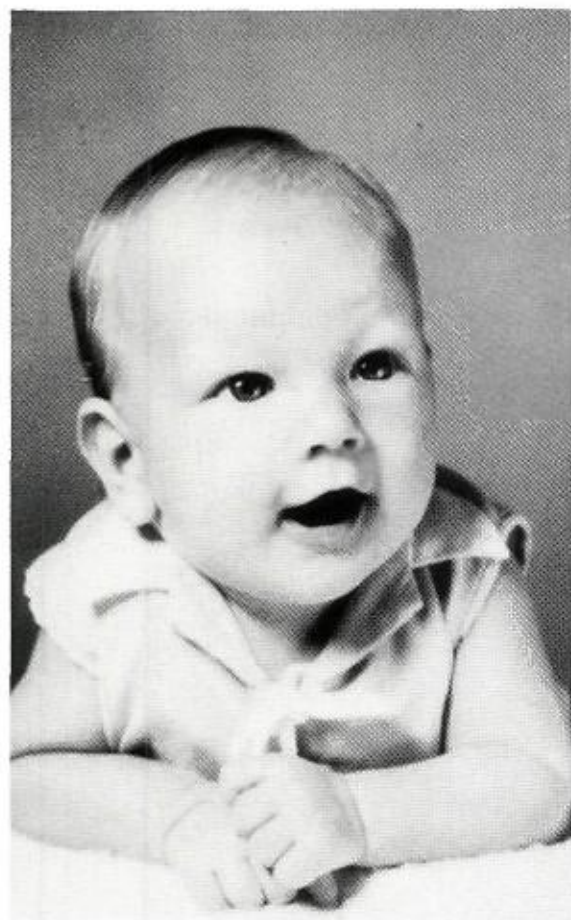


Elisa



“... what better gift can a daughter give a father and mother than to watch her grow to become a woman.”

Charles Kee



Roger McGuire

When you were two months old and we became on our own, I was told, "You are going to have one rough road ahead." True, it has been a rough road for both of us, but it has also been a fun road, and I would not have missed it. You have been my life for 18 years and now I must let you go, but before I let you go and you close this book, I want to thank you for being my best friend and thank you for telling me, "MOM, JUST DON'T LOVE ME SO MUCH."

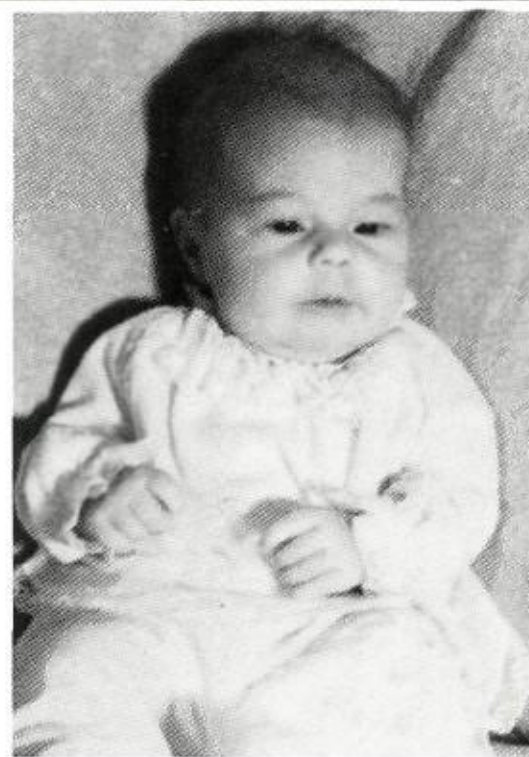
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Mom



Kelley Sprabary Congratulations!



For a daughter who's
everything beautiful...
A wish for everything
wonderful.



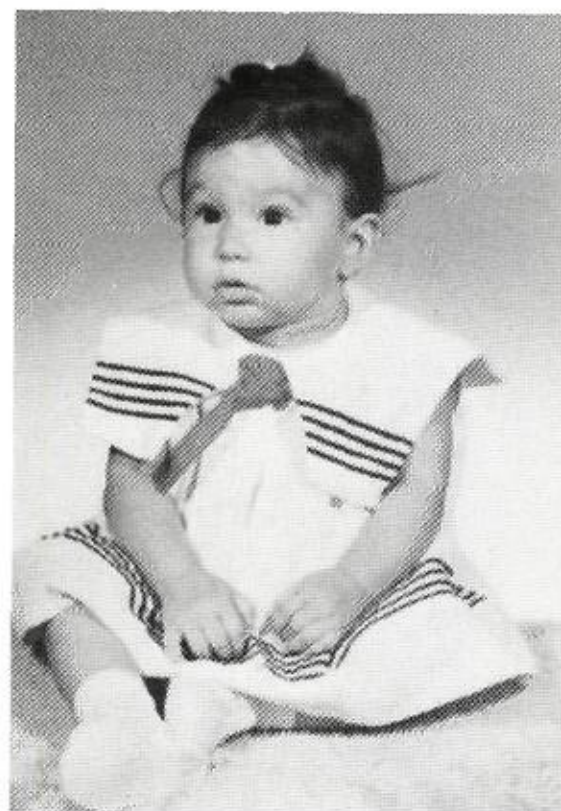
*"You are the wind
beneath our wings."
Love, Mom & Dad*



Our Pride and Joy
Eleanor Garza

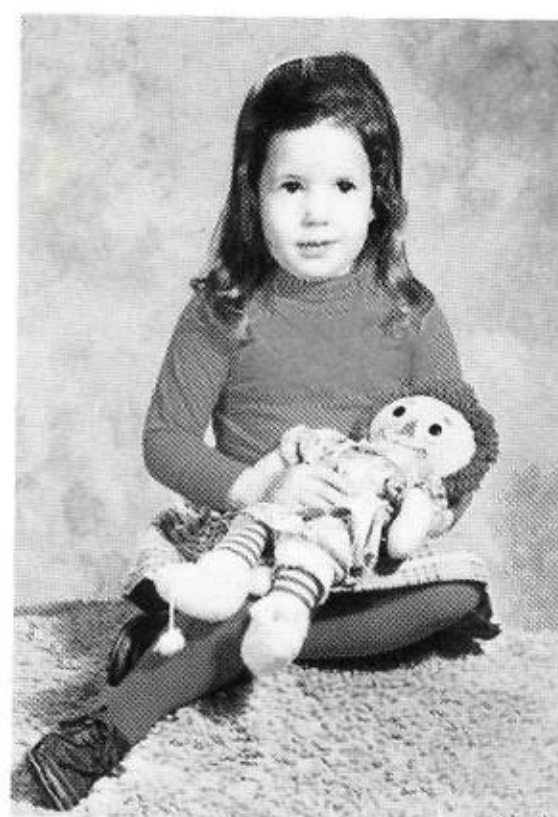
Love, Mom and Dad

You have made us
very proud of you!



Dea Mackie

With Love,
 Pride, and
 Admiration
 Mom and Shawn



Congratulations, Colleen **1987 R. L. Turner Grad!**

*May all your dreams, wishes,
and prayers be fulfilled.*



**Love,
Dad, Gregg, Scott, and Jill**

Congratulations, John, Wanda Holden and their Graduates



**Lewis
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**Denise
1983**



**Renee
1987**



WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU!

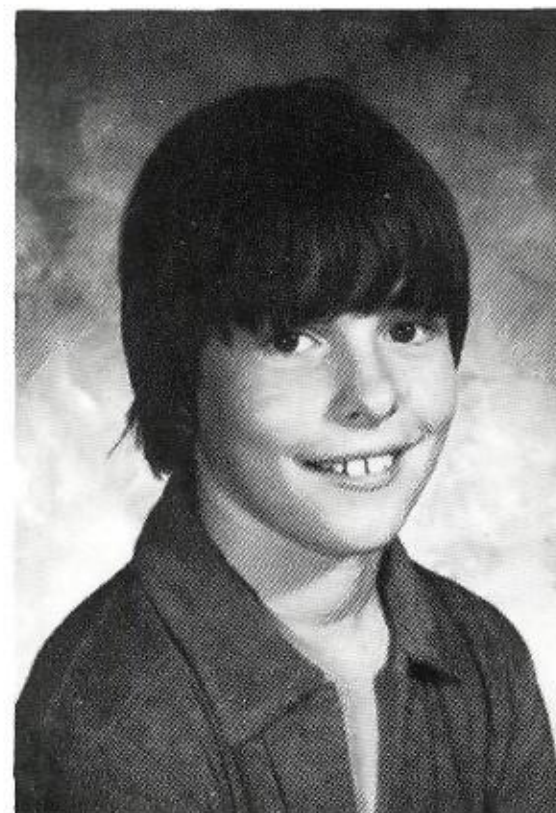
There have been many happy days during these times in our lives. Now time has come to let go a little, but always know and feel the strength of our love. God be with you as you face the many challenges and rewards life has to offer.

**We love you very much,
Mom and Jim**

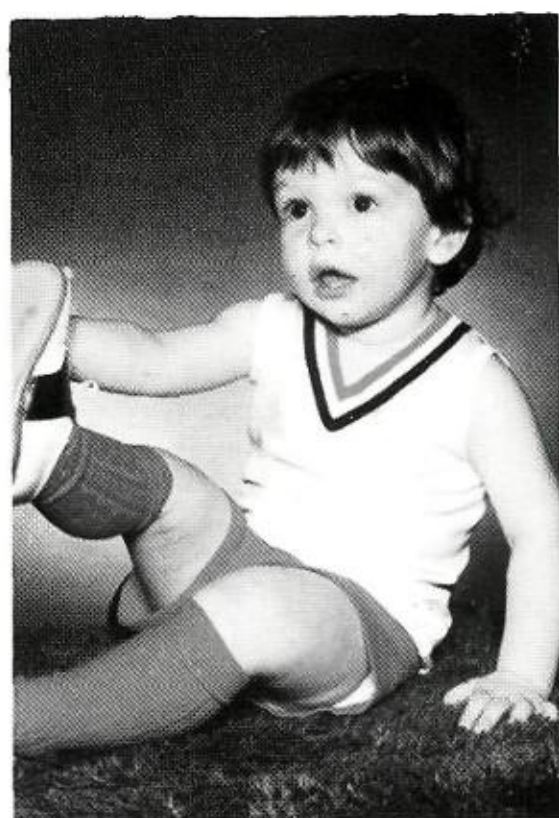
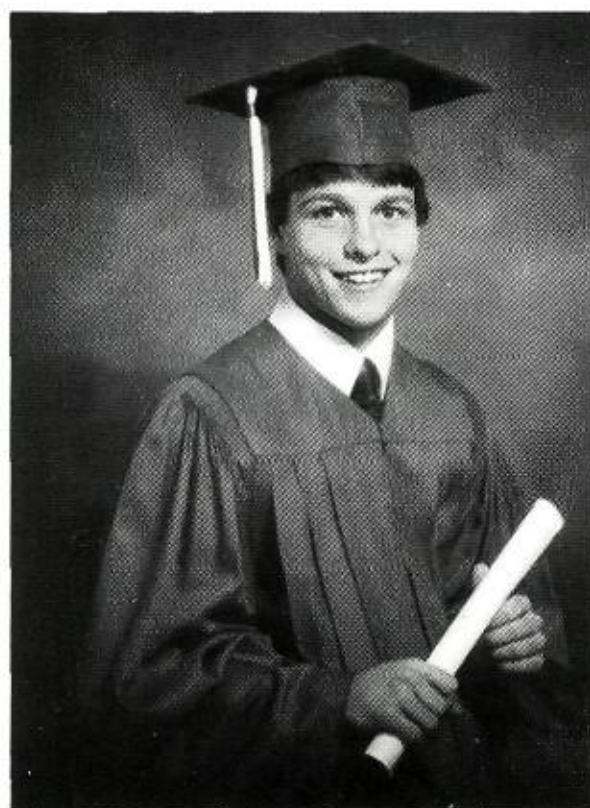




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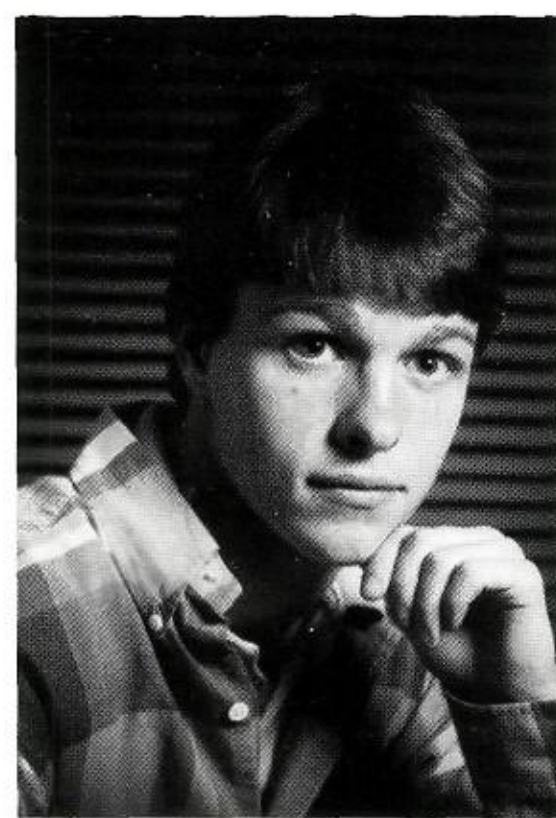


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the Lions*



**We are very proud of
you and will always be
here for you.**

*All our love,
Mamma and Nicky*





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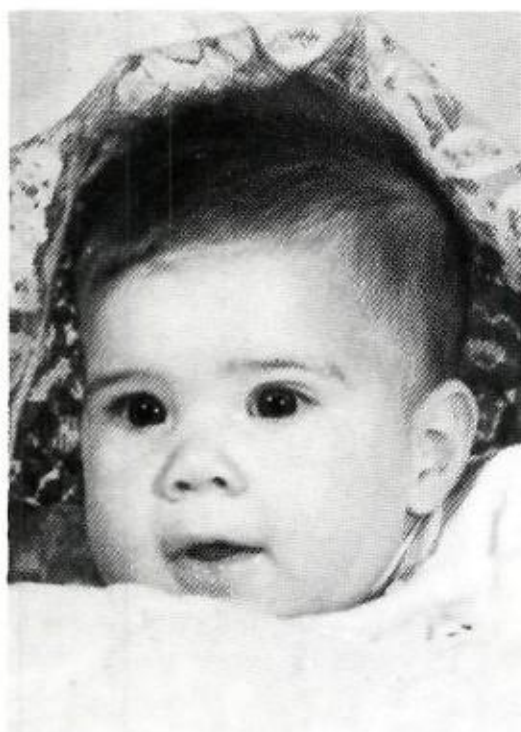
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Lara,

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 and pride we feel for you. You are everything any parent
 could wish for in a daughter and sister.



**We love you very much,
 Mom, Dad, Meredith,
 and Justin**

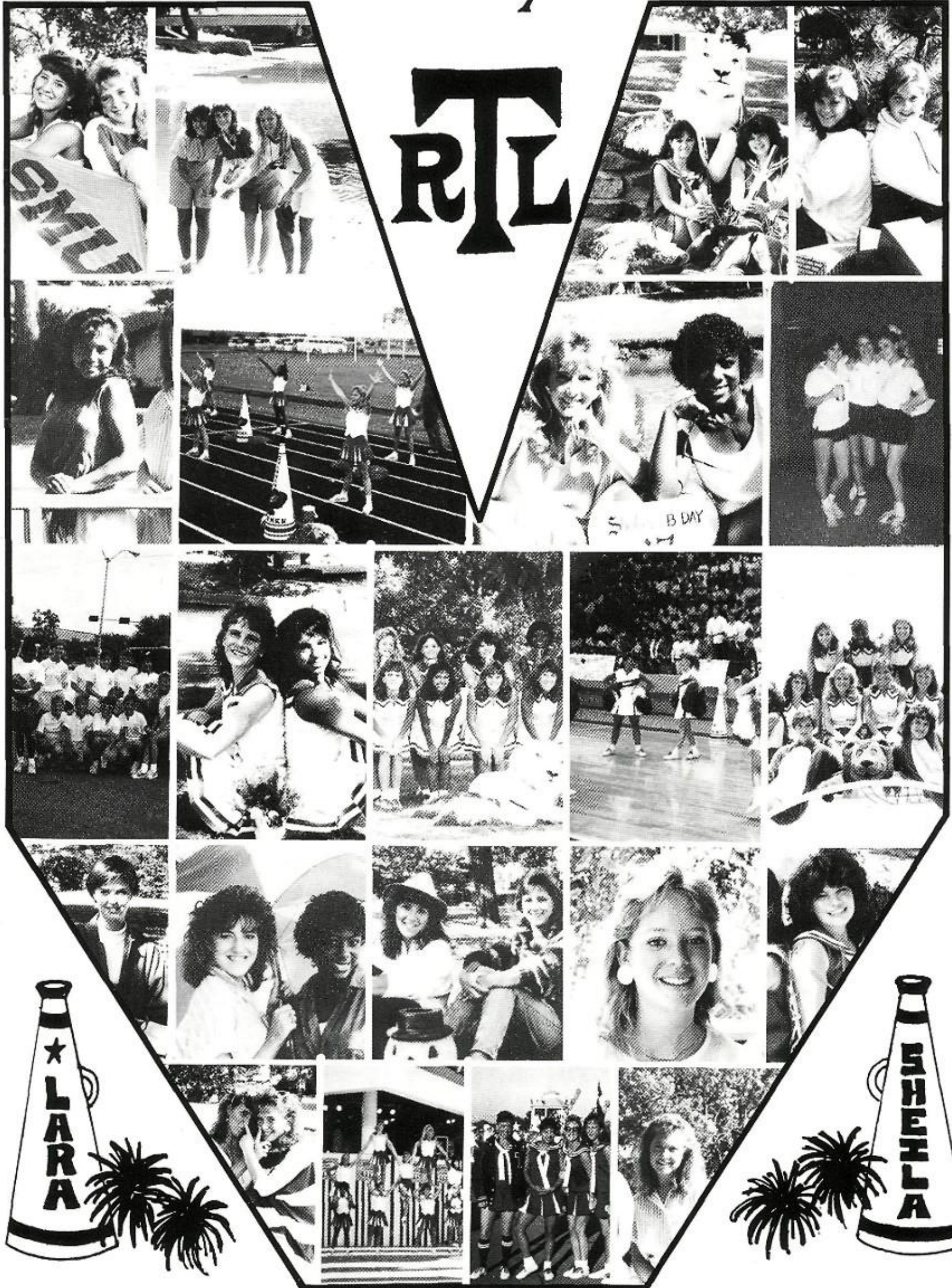


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Cheerleaders

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SMU Cheerleader Camp: NCA All America Cheerleader Finalists - Jana Long, Becky Morton,

SRS - Lara Long*, Sheila Tarpley, Cindy Broll, Leisa Burnett, Michelle Miller Mascots - Debbie Travis, Morgan Walden



Excellence Nominees -- Sangre Havis Competition Finalists -- Navarick Cheerleader Competition

JRS - Anne Cargill, Heather Fox, Adelina Macias, Debra Mitchell, Becky Morton, Shannan Swanson, Diane Ward

Shannan Swanson; 5 Superior Evaluation Awards, All Around Award of



Pam Greenstone
Head Cheerleader



R. L. Turner

J.V. Cheerleaders



Dana Ashby
Co-head Cheerleader



1986/87 Freshman Cheerleaders



*May you always be a dreamer.
May your wildest dreams come true!*

Go for it!



Love,
Mum
Chris
Little Anna
Stupper
Family

Carla

*Many daughters have done virtuously,
but thou excellest them all.*

Proverbs 31:29



With Love,
Dad, Mother,
Brent, and Charlie Dog



Cathy Clark
(Claba)



Ingrid Dannheim
(Inga Binga)



Amy Campbell
(Pooh-Bear)



Kelley Sprabary
(Spray)



Peggy Peters
(Peg-Leg)

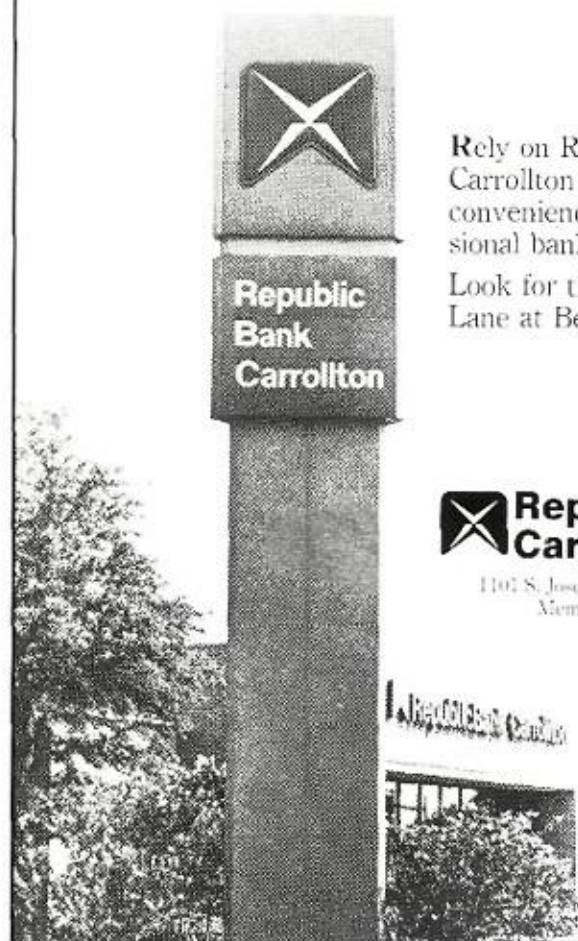


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(Booger)

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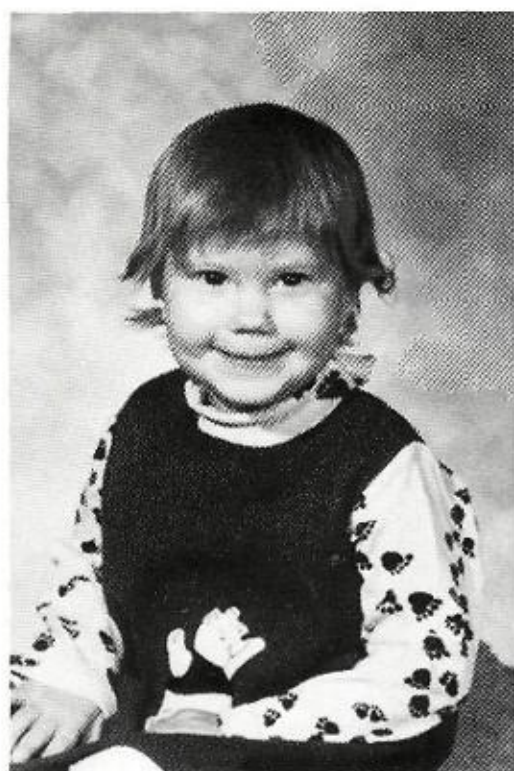
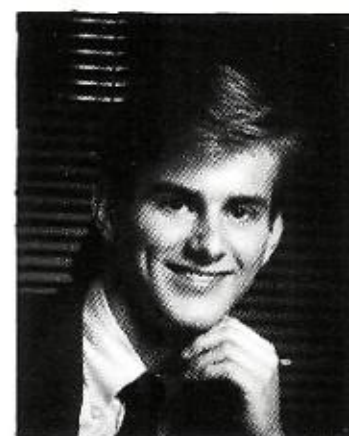


"And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God . . ."

Romans 8:28

Congratulations!

We are so proud of you!
Mom, Dad,
Audrey, & Peanut



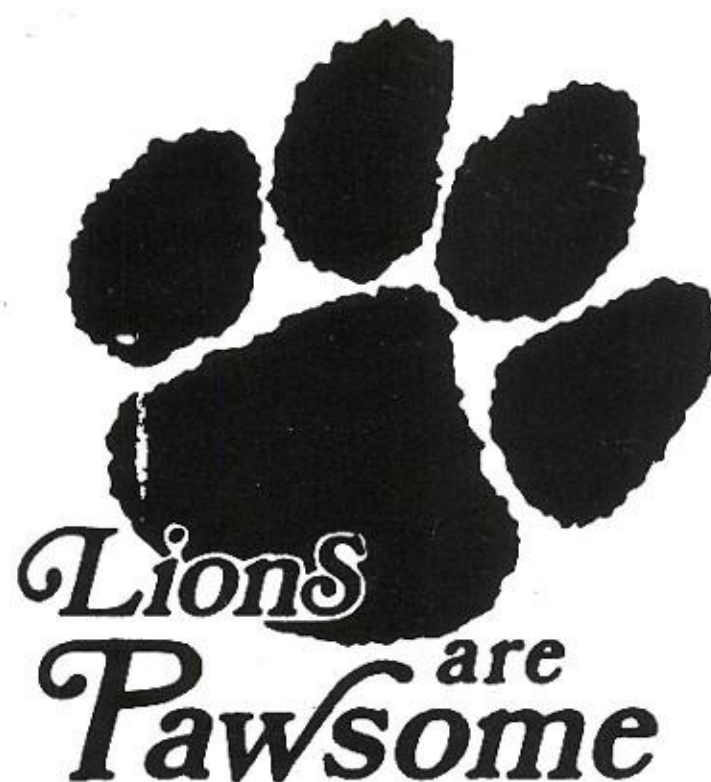
**Congratulations
to a unique
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Love,

Mom, Dad, Sandy,

Kathy, Partner,

Tiger, & "Kitty"

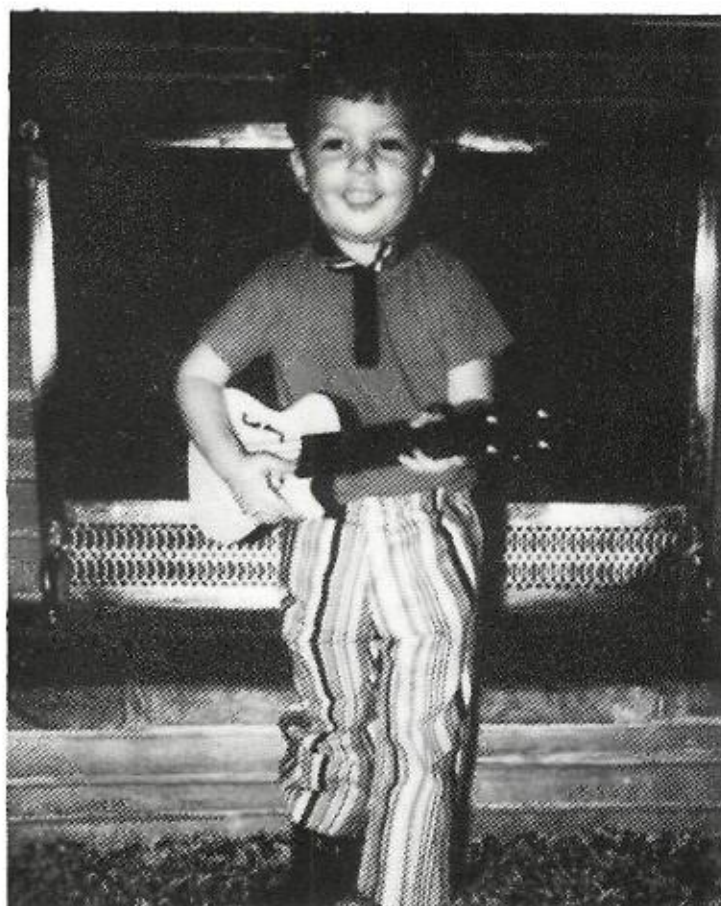
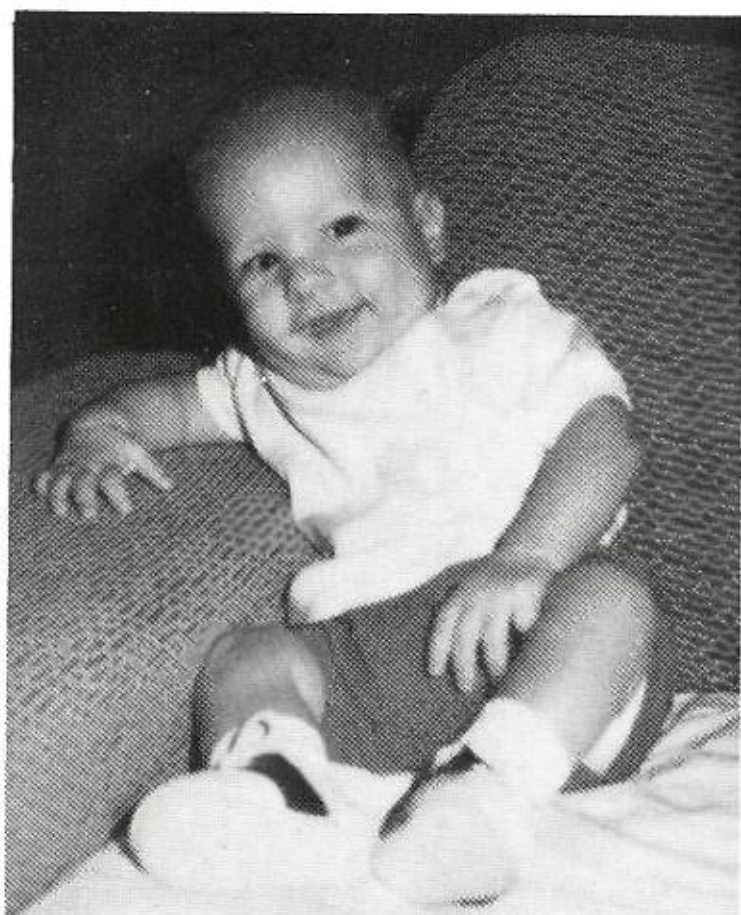


RLTurner Parent Teacher Student Association

The 1986-87 school year is the 25th Anniversary year at RLT. This year students are invited to join the organization as voting, dues paying members with a voice in the decision-making process. Their enthusiasm and creativity will greatly enhance the effectiveness of the association at Turner High.

1986-87 Theme

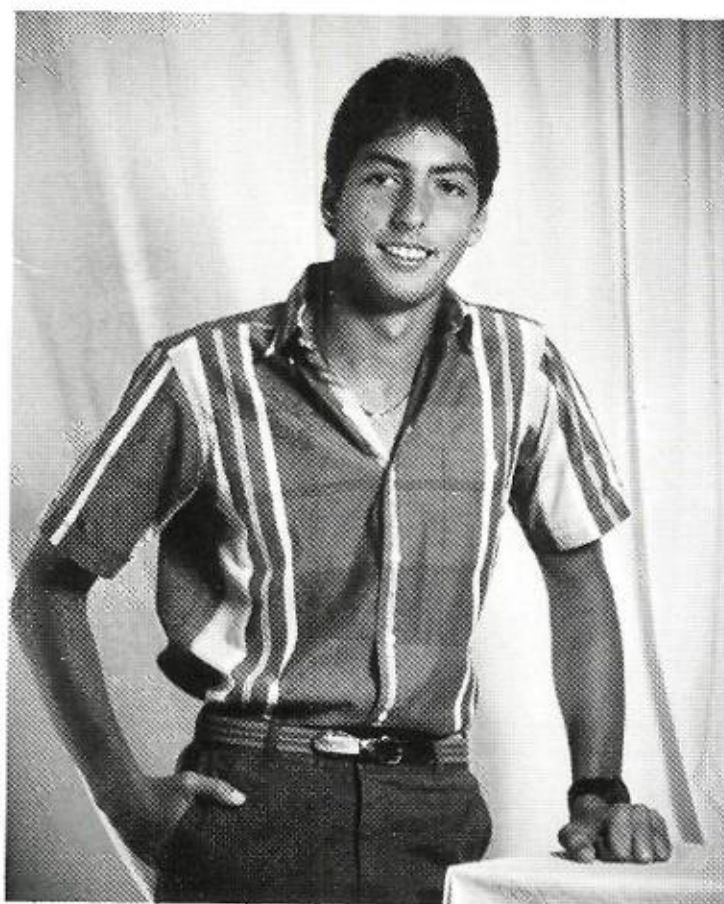
"Education of our children builds community PRIDE"



You made it, and the best is yet to come. We're proud of you and love you very much.

***Congratulations,
Jason***

Mom, Dad, & Genny





**A daughter
like you
is a special
gift.**



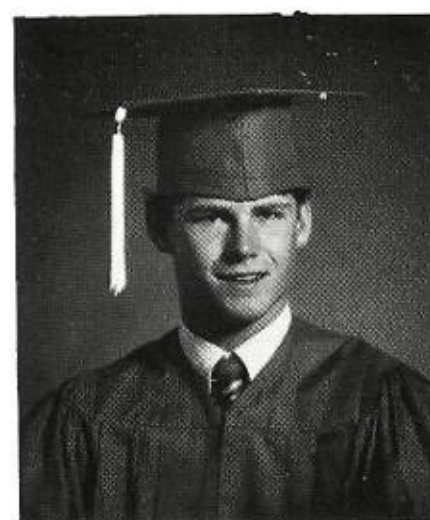
**Congratulations,
Marc**

We love you and
are proud of you!
Mom & Dad

**To Cindy
with love
Mom, Bob,
& Tracy**



Trust in the Lord with
all your heart,
And do not lean on your
own understanding.
In all your ways
acknowledge Him,
And he will make your
paths straight.
Prov. 3:5-6



Cheryl

We are proud of
you and all your
accomplishments.

You're On Your Way

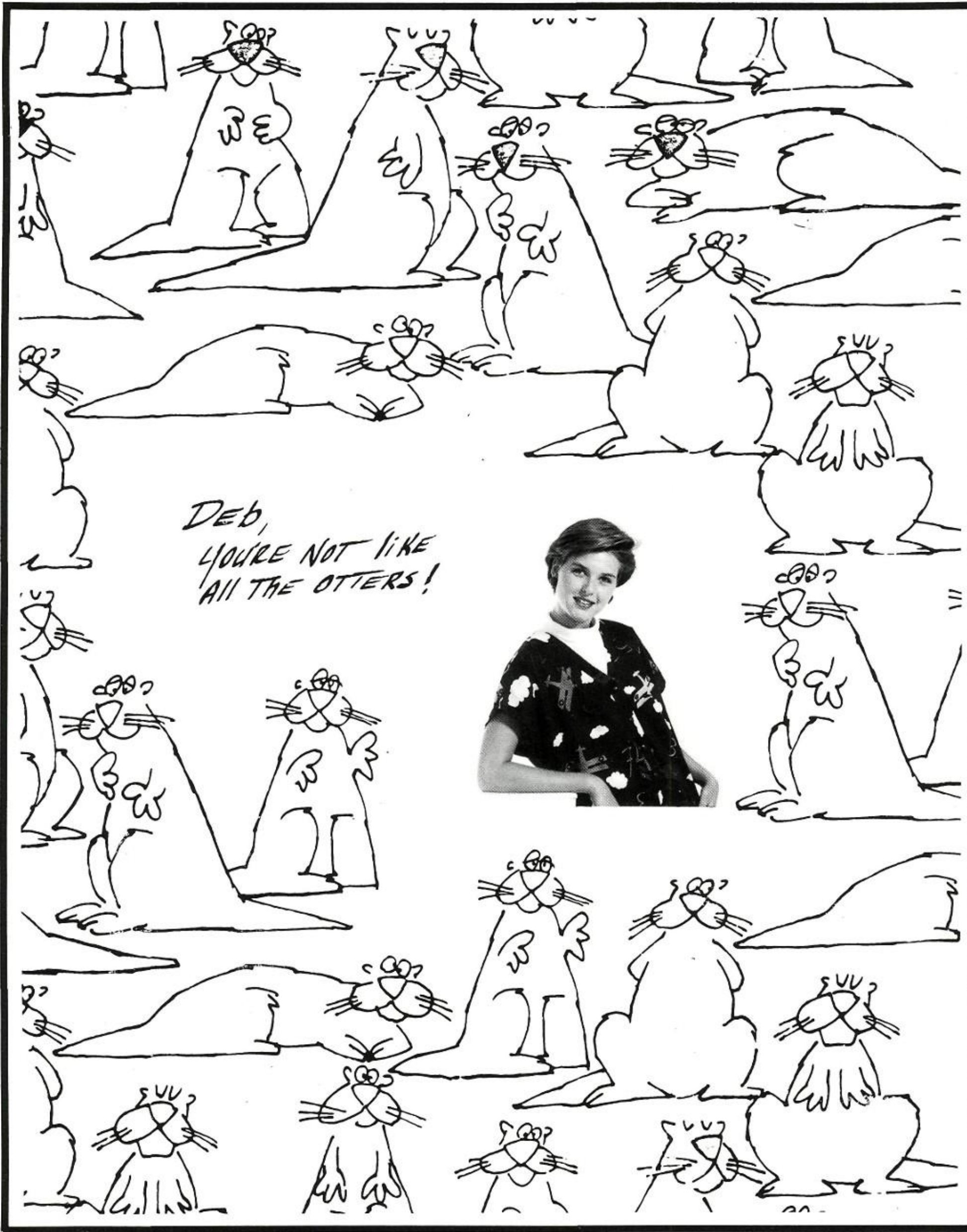
We have been and always will be
proud of you — just because
you are you. As time goes by,
there will be many changes in
your life. We will always be
here for you.

*In all your ways
acknowledge him,
and he will make
your paths straight.*

Prov. 3:6



**Congratulations,
We Love You,
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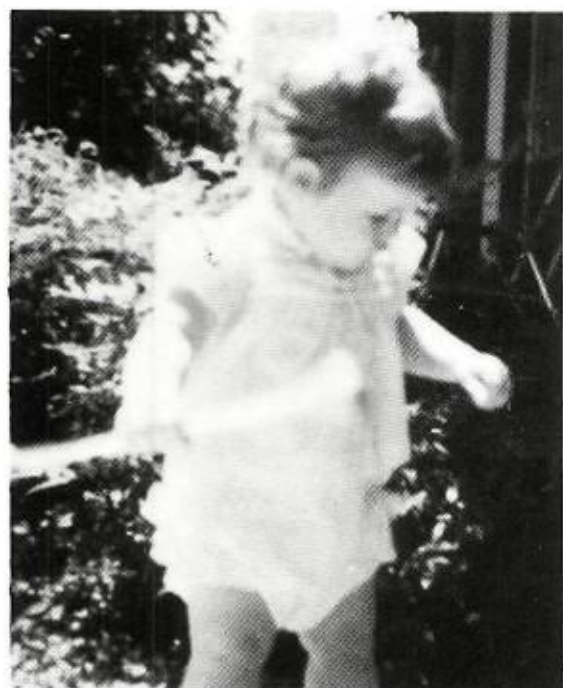
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You are all we had hoped you would be.

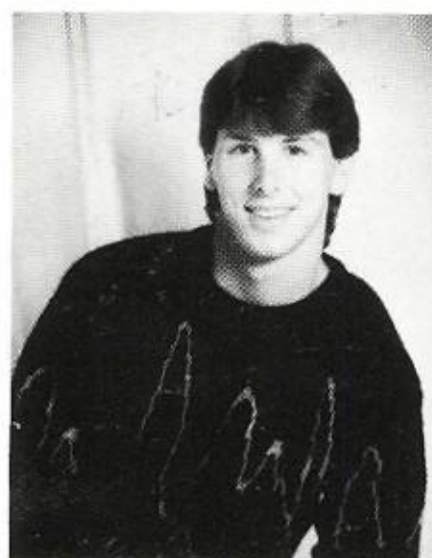
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*When old age shall this generation waste,
Thou shalt remain, in midst of other woe,
Than ours, a friend to man, to whom thou say'st,
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty, — that is all
Ye know on earth, and all ye need to know."*

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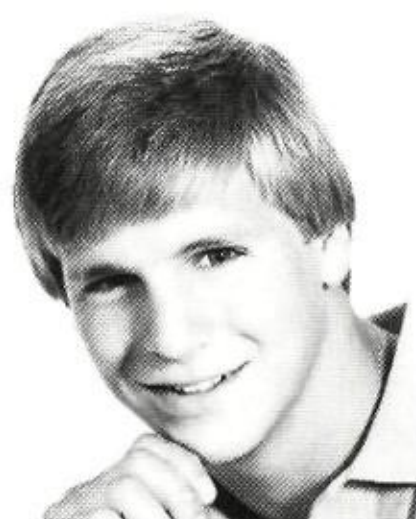
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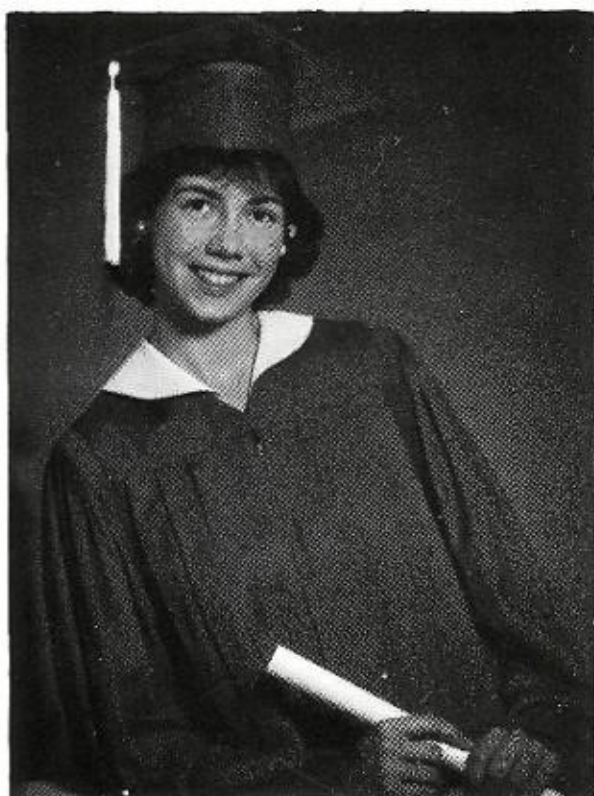


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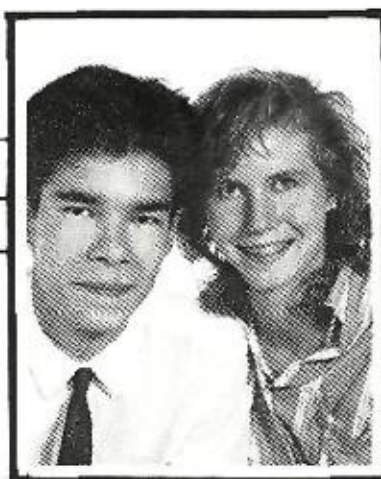
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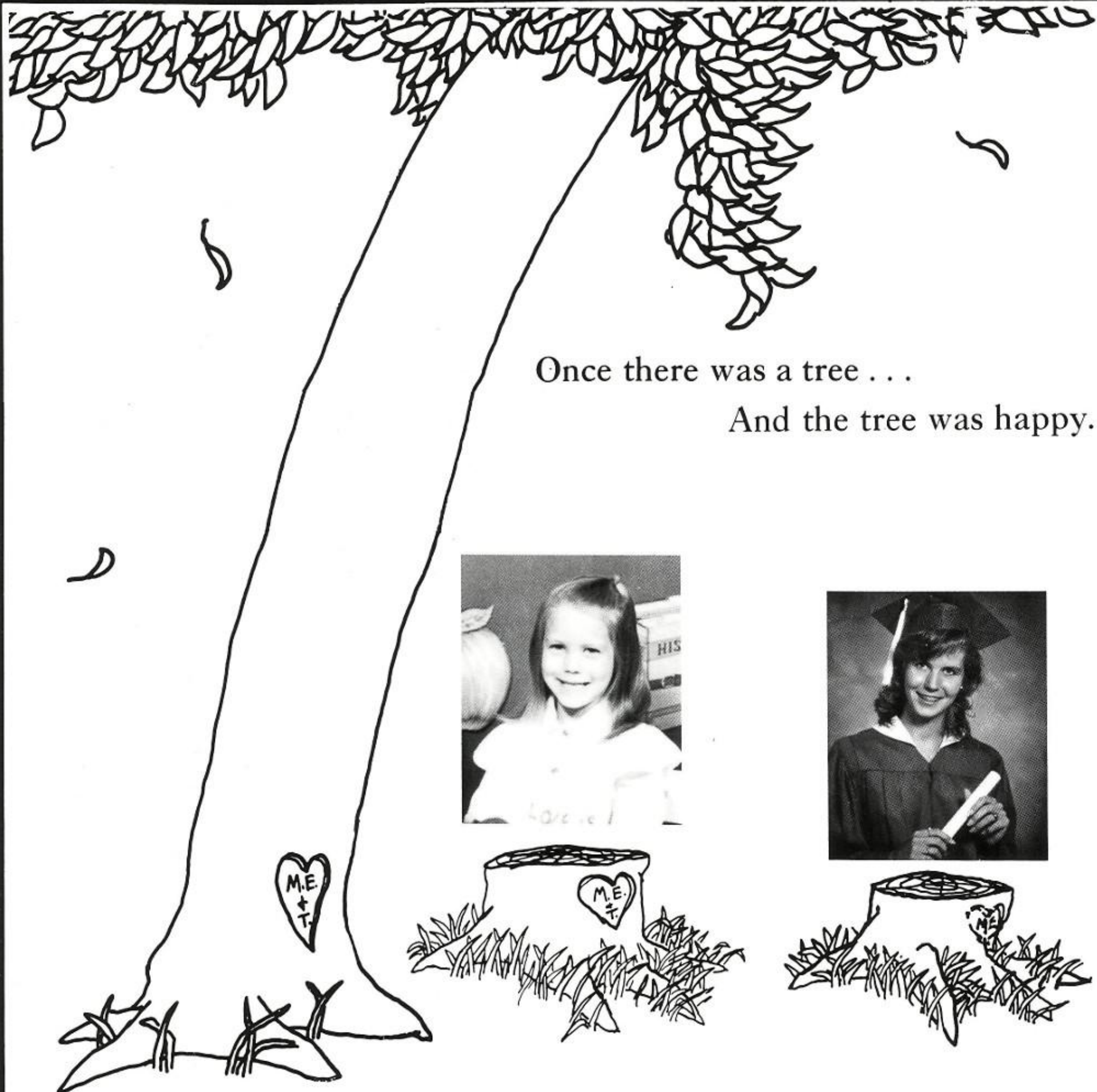


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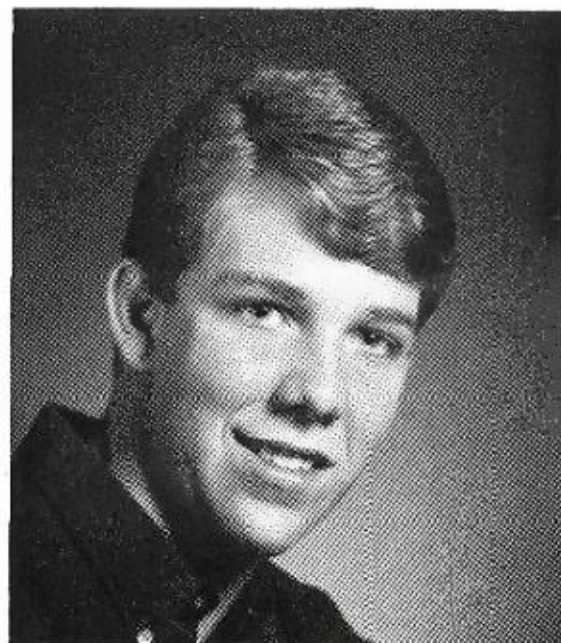
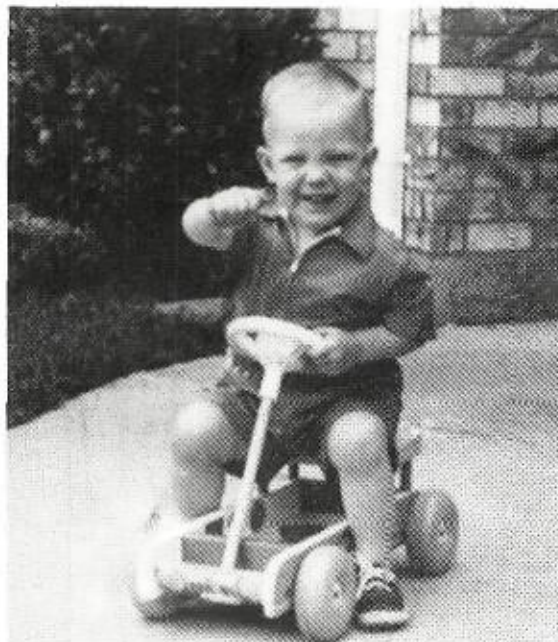


- **Mom and Richard** — Van mande sliva av det barnett.
- **Donna and Ted** — To be all that you can be, you must dream of being more.
- **David** — You are now where I was once. May you have as much fun in the next nine years as I have.
- **Roxanne** — Thank you for the opportunity to view the world through your eyes.

- **The Daddy and The Aggie** — Laissez Les Bon Temps Roulez!
- **Kathleen** — May your blessings be many, the sun shine above you, your life bring you gladness and and always . . . God love you!
- **Argiemay anday Arymay** — Limbcay, everyay ountainmay, ightfay everyay oefay, utbay evernay orgetfay, eway ovelay ouyay osay.

Andrea Bergeron

Congratulations,
David Michael Wimberly



You've been a source of joy and continual happiness. You've filled our lives with excitement, laughter, and fun. It's our hope and prayer that you will be able to accomplish and reach all of your goals.

We Love You,
 Mom, Dad, & Darren



But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint.

Isaiah 40:31

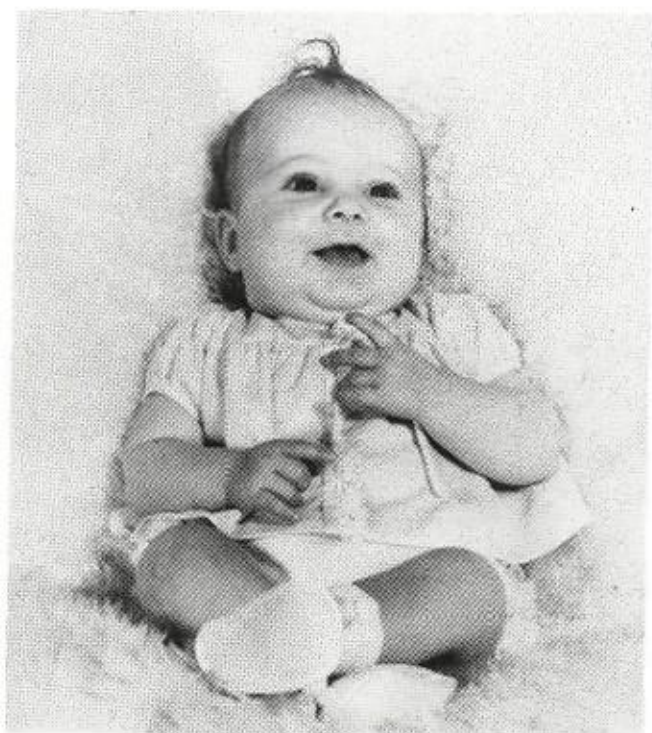
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We're so proud of you *and all* your accomplishments.

**All our love,
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 Skeeter, Ginger, and Tigger**



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We love you.

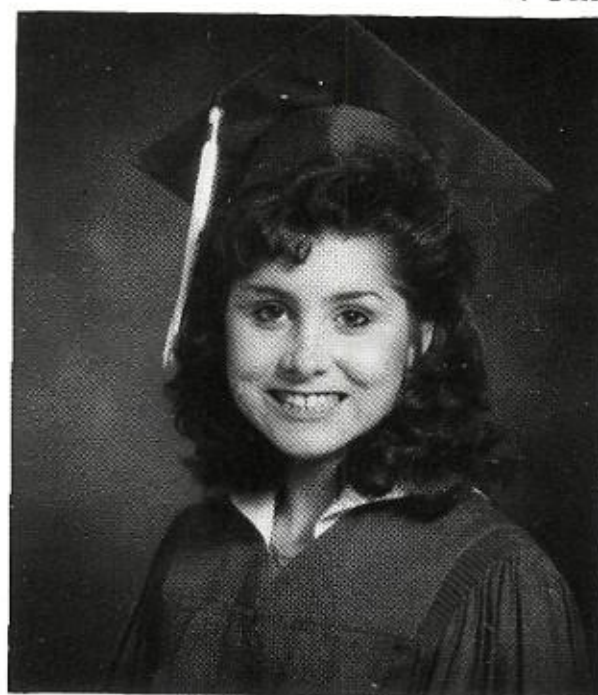
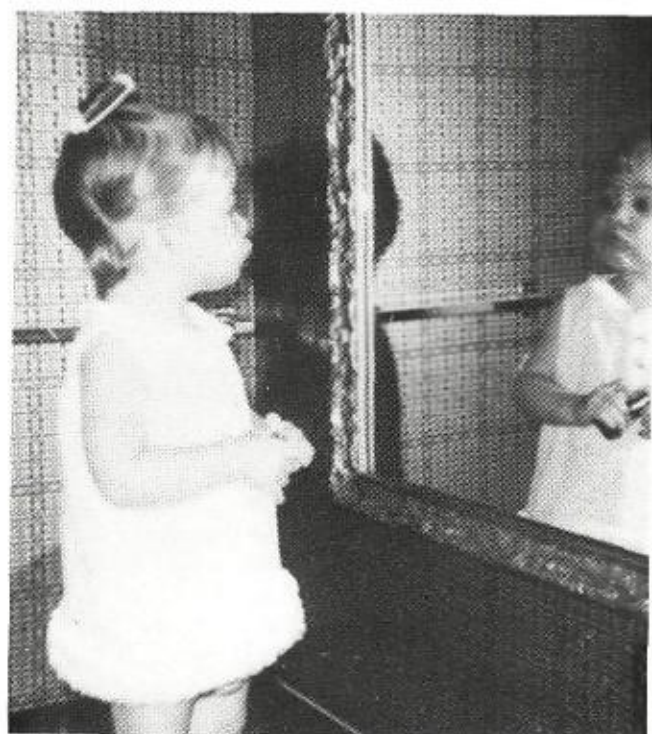
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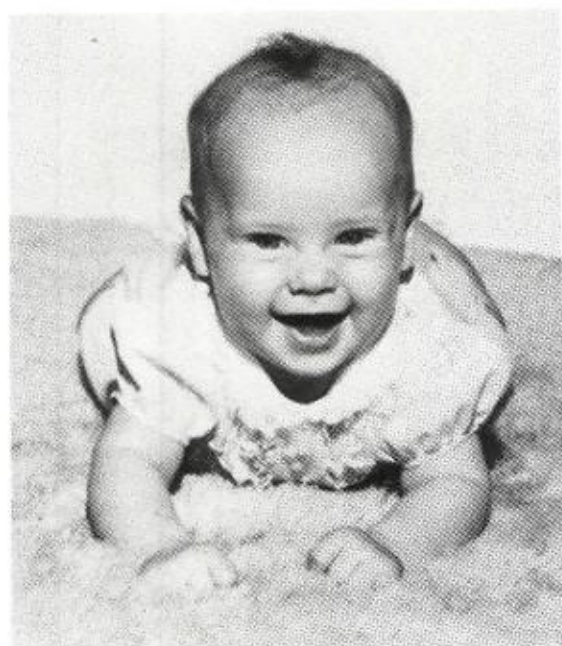
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Mom and Dad

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

II Timothy 2:15



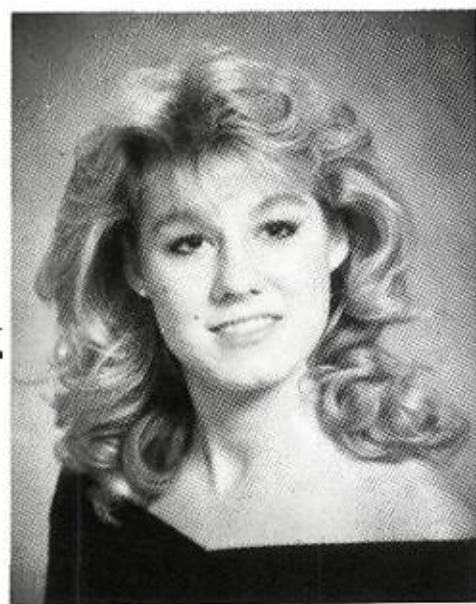


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and catch your star.
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**Good Luck and
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jody,
and Gretchen**



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May you someday have a daughter who
brings you happiness, pride, and love as
you have brought to me.

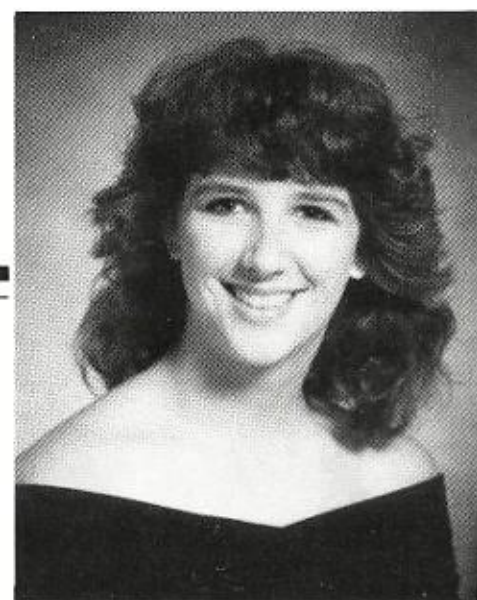
***I love you,
Mom***



**Congratulations, Ingrid,
Upon Graduation,**

You have been a source of spunk and joy,
and you will always be my Baby. I am
wishing you a peaceful, purposeful life.
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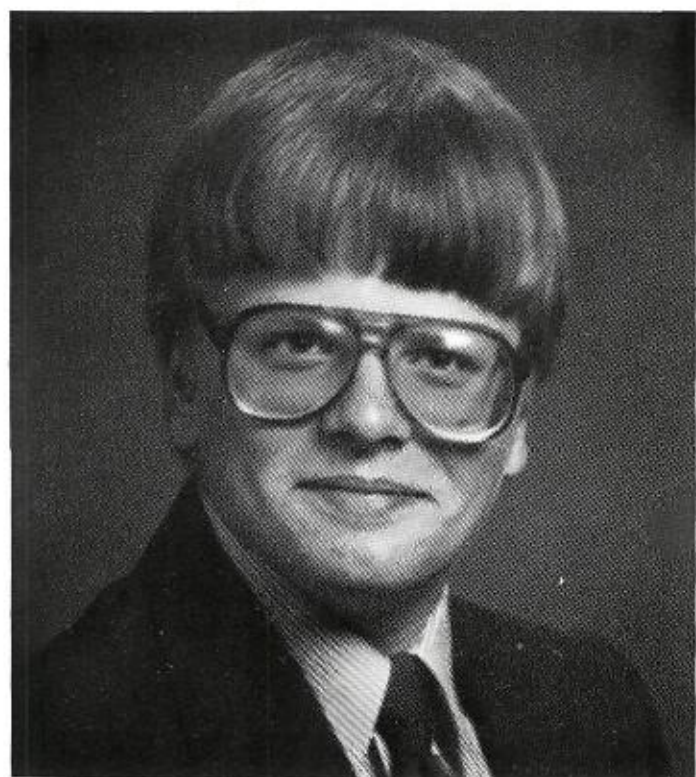
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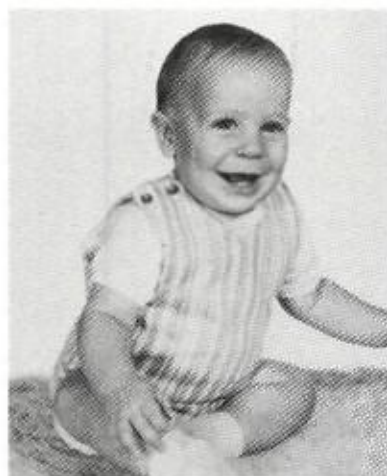
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**Congratulations,
*Amy Cooper***

Psalm 100

Make a joyful noise unto
the Lord, all ye lands.

Serve the Lord with
gladness; come before his
presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord he
is God: it is he that hath
made us, and not we
ourselves; we are his people,
and the sheep of his pasture.

Enter into his gates with
thanksgiving and into his
courts with praise: be
thankful unto him, and bless
his name.

For the Lord is good, his
mercy is everlasting; and his
truth endureth to all
generations.

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Dana, Don,
Vickie & Kati



My how Sheila has grown!



Sheila and Drew Pearson
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Now grow in the Lord.

Sheila Tarpley *Cheerleader*



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*The RLT spirit keeps going on,
and . . .*



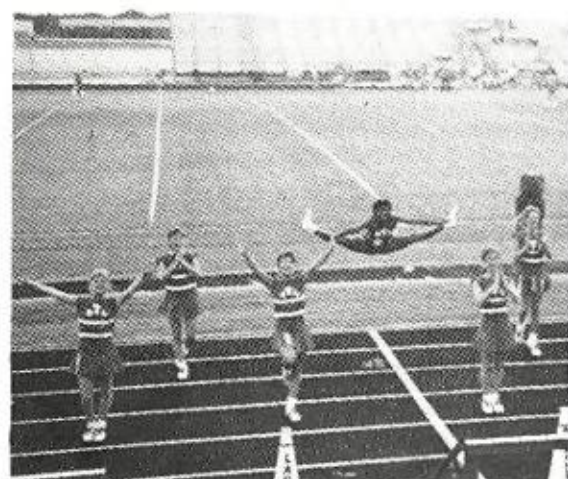
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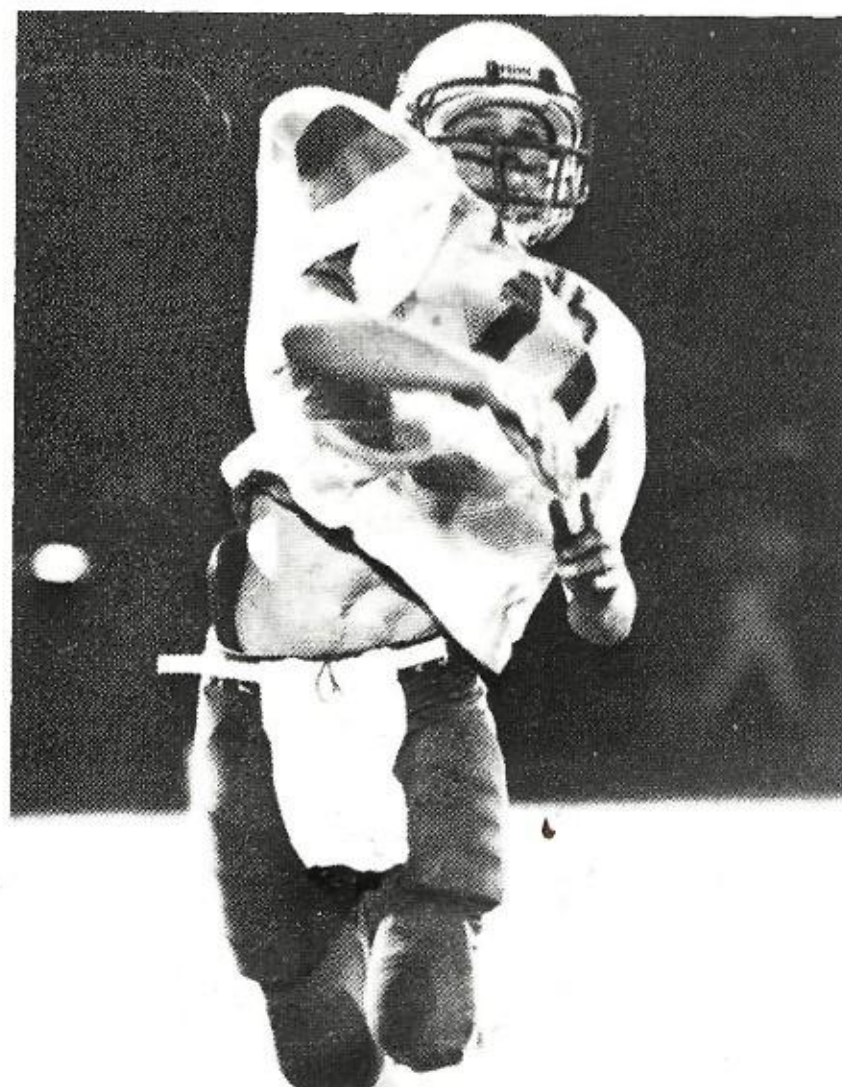
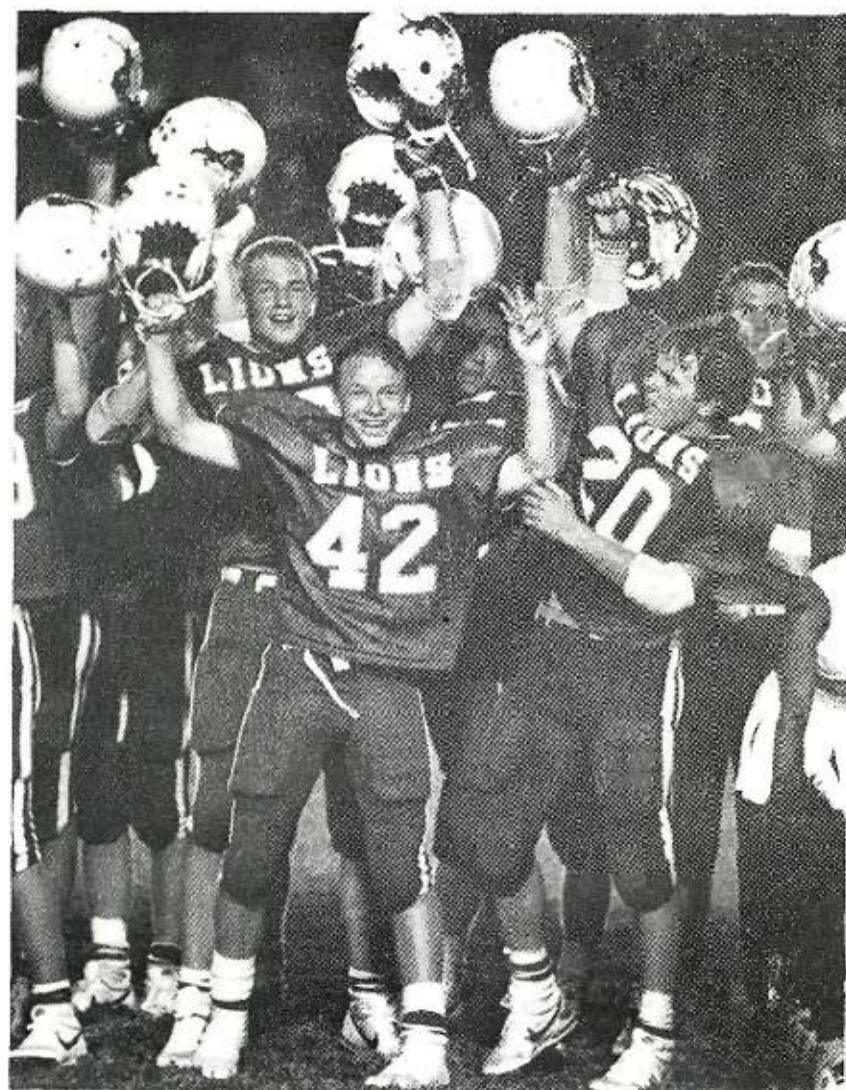


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**'Good Luck,
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Wrestling 1; Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, President 3; Math Club 2; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Olympics of the Mind 3; JETS 4; First Place Science Project 2, 3; UIL One Act Technician 3; Student Senate 4

Livingston, Holly

Exec. Comm. 1; FHA 3, 4; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4

Long, Lara

NHS 4; Exec. Comm. 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Head 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FCA 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Olympics of the Mind 3; Powder-Puff 3; All American Cheerleader 4; Nominated Most Spirited 3, 4; FHA 4

Mayo, David

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2

Mackie, Dea

Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; FHA 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Honor Roll 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Lion's Tale Staff Photographer 4; Powder-Puff 4

Marquett, Jeff

Honor Roll 4; DECA 4; Spanish Club 3

Martin, Joe Football 1, 2, 3, 4, MVP 3; FCA 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; FHA 4; Most Outstanding Personality 4; Most Spirited Nominee 3; Class Favorite Nominee 2

Martinez, Michele

FHA 3, 4; DECA 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1

Masoner, Charles

Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 4; Spanish Club 1

McClure, Mike

A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3; All District Choir 1; All Region Choir 3, 4; All Area Choir 4; All State Choir 4; Symbony 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Choir Officer 4; "Little Mary Sunshine" 4; State Solo and Ensemble 3, 4; Who's Who All American Music 4; Lion Revue 3, 4

McGuire, Roger

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All Region Jazz 3, 4; North Sea Jazz Festival 3; Montreux Jazz Festival 3; FHA 1, 4; Percussion Section Leader 4

McKinnon, Sharon

Exec. Comm. 1; French Club 1; Solo and Ensemble 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A Cappella Choir 4

Medina, Leticia

Volleyball 1; Choir 1, 4, Women's Select 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4

Mellum, Brent

Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Lion's Tale 2, 3; NHS 4

Mercer, Curtis

Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4

Miller, Michelle

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Most Beautiful Nominee 4; VOE 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4

Miller, Tony

Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Honor Roll 3, 4

Minor, Jo Lin

Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 4; Yearbook Staff 2, 4; German Club 2, 3; Historian 2, 3; Lionettes 3; Lionette Cheerleader Show 3; FHA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 1

Mobley, Doug

Machine Shop 4; FHA 4

Morris, Richie

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Senate 1; NHS 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; Exec. Comm. 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 2, 3, 4

Moss, Kyle

Golf Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Lion Revue 1, 2, 3; Lion's Tale 3

Mullican, Chanel

Soccer 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Volleyball 4; NHS 4; FHA 4; Student Senate 4; Exec. Comm. 3, 4; German Club 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3

Munnerlyn, Elisa

Choir 1; Women's Select Choir 2, Alto Section Leader 3; Honor Roll 2; Exec. Comm. 2; German Club 2, 3, 4, Vice President 2, President 3; Lion Revue 3; 90th Percentile on the National German Examination 3; FHA 4

Nicholson, Chad

FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, District President 3, 4; Rodeo Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Close-Up Program 3; German Club 2; High School Rodeo Finals 3; War on Drugs Committee 4

Nuhn, Tim

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track 1, 2

Ogden, Tammy

Volleyball 1, 2, 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 4; VOE 4

O'Hare, Timothy John

Exec. Comm. 1, 2; FCA 2, 3; FHA Vice President 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, First Team All District 4, First Team All City 4, Offensive Receiver/Back of the Year 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Honorable Mention All District 3; Basketball 1; Class Favorite 3; Favorite Class Personality Nominee 4; Mr. THS

Nominee 4; Honor Roll 3, 4

Ortiz, Maria

Exec. Comm. 3, 4; NHS Parliamentarian 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; First Team All District 4, Honorable Mention All District 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff 3, 4

Patten, Taci

FHA 2, 3, 4; Athletic Trainer 3, 4

Pak, Sinmin

Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Extraordinary Students of America 4; NHS 3, 4; International Thespian Society 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2; A Cappella Choir 3; French Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3; Outstanding Junior Executive of the Year 3; Musicals 1, 4; Plays 3, 4

Perdue, Sabrina

Band 1, 2, 3; UIL First Division Twirling Solo, 3, 4; Feature Twirler 2, 3, 4; Technology Internship Program 4; FHA 2; Lion Revue 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4

Perry, Pam

Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; HECE Co-Op 4

Perry, Patty

Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; FHA 3, 4; HECE 4

Phillips, Kerry

Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 4

Polk, Steve

Choir 1; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4, Men's Director 3; Texas All State Choir 2, 3, 4; All-Region Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1; Most Involved Nominee 2; Who's Who in American Music 3, 4; Student Director of Choral Dept. 4; First Division State Solo Contest 3, 4

Pothireddy, Anita

Latin Club 3; French Club Secretary 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Sherman Foreign Language Competition 2, 3, 4; Fete Francais; Two First Place Awards, One Third Place Award, One Second Place Award, One Fourth Sweepstakes 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; American Scholar 3; U.S. Achievement Academy 3; National Science Merit Award 4; National Leadership and Service Award 3; National French Exam 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; All American Scholar 3; Junior Engineering and Technical Society 4; PTA Writing Competition 2; Exec. Comm. 3

Putnam, Russell

Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All State 4, All Area 3, 4, All Region 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4; Exec. Comm. 1; Soccer 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4

Ramos, Debbie

Band 1, 2; Exec. Comm. 1, 3, 4; Senate 3, 4; FHA 4; Powder-Puff 3, 4; TEMPO 4

Rateau, Renee

FHA 1, 4; VICA 3; Soccer 2, 4; Spanish Club

Reams, Barbara

Tennis 1, 2; Orchesra 1, 2, 3; German Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4; Mu Alpha Theta Secretary 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 4; Treasurer 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; U.S. Achievement Academy 3; People to People Student Ambassador 3; TEMPO 4

Reichenbach, Karen

Pep Squad 1; FHA 3, 4; VOCCT Vice President 3; Lionettes 3; German Club 2

Rhodes, David

Football 1; French Club 2; Treasurer 3; Exec. Comm. 3, 4; FHA 4

Richter, Ken

DECA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 1; German Club 3; Spanish Club 2

Robbs, Rebecca

Swim Team 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Honor Roll 2, 3; Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 4; Diving Team 2, 3; Track 1

Rodriguez, Angelica

NHS 3, 4; Academic Decathlon 3; Spanish Club 3; French Competition 2, 3; FHA 3, 4; Pep Squad 1

Rodriguez, Oscar

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4

Rogers, Terry Renee

Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Squad 1; FHA 2, 3, 4

Romaine, Diana

Lion's Tale 2, 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 2; FHA 1, 4; Academic Decathlon 3, 4; German Club Officer 2, 3, 4

Rutland, Amy

Feature Twirler 3, 4; DECA 4; French Club

Rutledge, Mark

French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Exec. Comm. 1, 2; Mu Alpha Theta 4; NHS 4; Swim Team 4; Tennis Team 3, 4

Saavedra, Kristen

National Hispanic Scholars Semifinalist 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; NHS 4; Exec. Comm. 2, 3, 4; Thespian 4; Spanish Club 3; Latin Club 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; Assistant Director "The Curious Savage" 4

Schilling, Marian

Exec. Comm. 1, 2; Yearbook Staff 2, 3; Editor 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 4

Schraufnagel, Anthony

Swim Team 1, 2; FHA 3

Segura, Mia

Band 1; Pep Squad 1; Lionettes 2; Co-Op 3, 4; FHA Historian 4; Theater 3

Self, Michelle

Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4;

NHS 4; Thespian 4; Assistant Director "Curious Savage," "Little Mary Sunshine" 4; Powder-Puff 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Lion Revue Stage Crew 4

Shannon, Colleen

Exec. Comm. 3, 4; Senate 4; FCA 3; FHA 3, 4; Yearbook Staff 4

Shuptrine, Paula

FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 3; President 4; Lionettes 2, 3, 4; FHA 2; Spanish Club 1, 2

Simpson, Lisa

Basketball 3; Exec. Comm. 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club

Singleton, Wesley

Lion's Tale 2, Entertainment Editor 3; FHA 4; Spanish Club 4; National Spanish Exam 4; Exec. Comm. 4

Smith, Joe

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Second Team All District 4; Exec. Comm. 4; FHA 4; Honor Roll 2

Sprabary, Kelley

Cheerleader 1, 2; Homecoming Princess 2; Most Beautiful 2; Valentine Princess 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Lionettes 3, 4; Social Chairman 4; DECA 4

Standley, Jason

Golf 1, 2, 3, 4

Steffenhagen, Margot

Exec. Comm. 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; Senate 4; Homecoming Princess Nominee 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Honor Roll 3; Physical Fitness Team 1; FHA 4; French Club 2; Lion Revue 2, 3

Stewart, Lance

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 3, 4; Football 1

Stull, Carla

NHS President 4; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Choir 1; Lionettes 3, 4; Pep Squad 1; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Powder-Puff 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3

Sweet, Layna

Volleyball 1; Track 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Most Outstanding Personality 1; Homecoming Nominee 2; VICA 3, 4; Cosmetology 3, 4; Exec. Comm. 3

Tarpley, Sheila

Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 4; Senate 1, 2, 3, 4; Historian 2; Parliamentarian 3; Secretary 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Head 4; Football Sweetheart 3, 4; Most Spirited 1, 2, 3; Most Spirited Nominee 4; Miss THS Nominee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; FHA 4

Terry, Cynthia

Pep Squad 1; FHA 1, 3; DECA 4

Theis, Colleen

Cheerleader 1, 2; FCA 1, 2, 3; Spanish

Club 1, 2; Distributive Education Clubs of America Officer 4; Lion's Tale Editor 4; NHS 4; Most Outstanding Personality Nominee 2; Most Individual Nominee 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Lion Revue 3, 4

Thomas, Greg

Spanish Club 1, 3; FHA 2, 3; Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; T.I.P. 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; NHS 4; Lion's Tale 3

Thompson, Tim

Football 1, 2; Tennis 3; Exec. Comm. 3, 4; FFA 3; A Cappella Choir 3, 4; Choir Officer 4; Symbany 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; National Merit Commendation 4; Lion Runner 4; FCA 1, 4; Track 1, 2; All Region Choir 4; All Area Choir 4

Trout, Rebecca

Exec. Comm. 1, 2; Lionettes 2; Powder-Puff 3, 4; FHA 3, 4

Tuttle, Todd

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Exec. Comm. 2; Baseball 1, 2

Werner, Keith

Baseball 1, 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1

West, Christine

Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4; Tennis Team 1; Junior Achievement 1; FFA 4; Co-Op Agriculture 4

Wharton, Jeff

Exec. Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Lion Revue Master of Ceremonies 4; A Cappella Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Lionette Escort 4; Most Outstanding Personality Nominee 1, 2; Most Spirited Nominee 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Clown Nominee 4; FHA 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder-Puff Coach 3, 4

Wiley, Todd

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 4; Drafting Club, Speaker of the House 4; Spanish Club 1, 3

Wimberly, David

Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 4; Exec. Comm. 1, 2

Yensan, Chris

Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; French Club 3; FHA 3

Young, Julie

Honor Roll 1, 2; FCA 2; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Symbany 3, 4; Senate 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Exec. Comm. 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Mu Alpha Theta 4; NHS Secretary 4; PTSA 4

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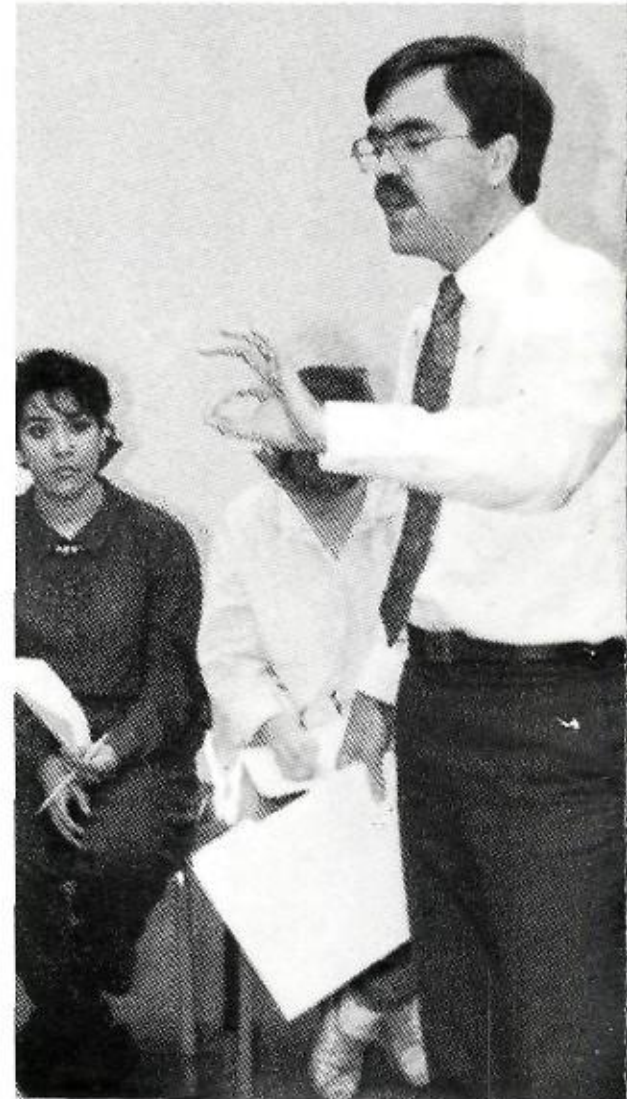
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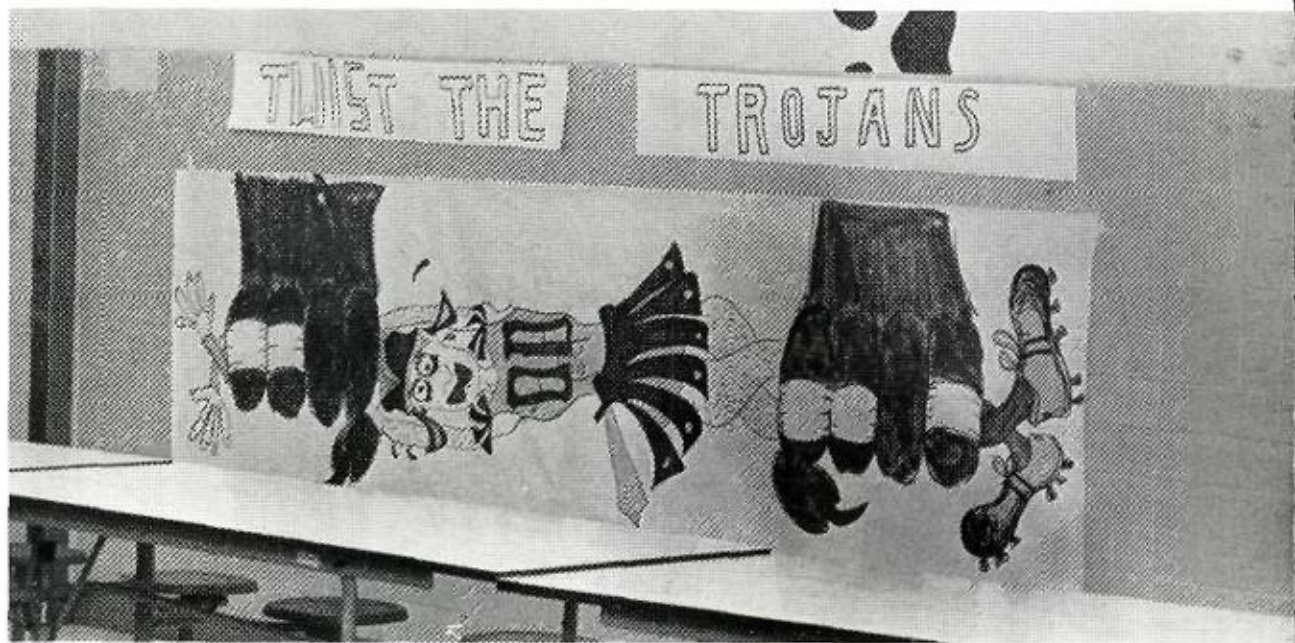
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This year's staff has set high goals with the hope of presenting the best book possible. Human interest, accurate historical records, and new designs would state only a few of these goals.

At least eight months of hard work and frustrations have gone into this book. We are very proud of this publication.

My hope is that you will cherish this yearbook throughout the years and that it will be the link to many fond memories of your high-school experience.

The 1986-87 Roar staff and
Andrea Bergeron (editor)

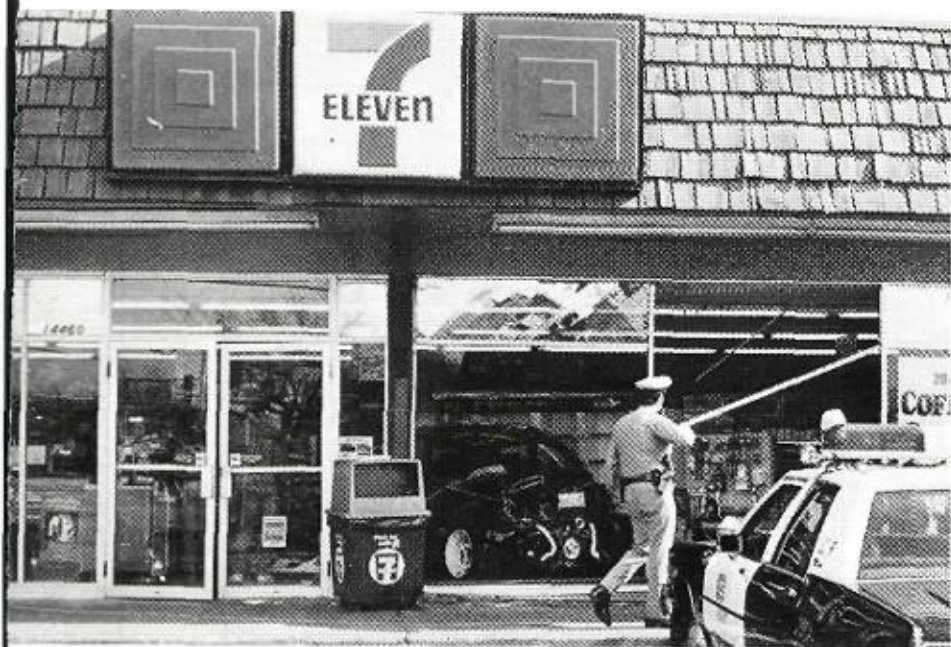
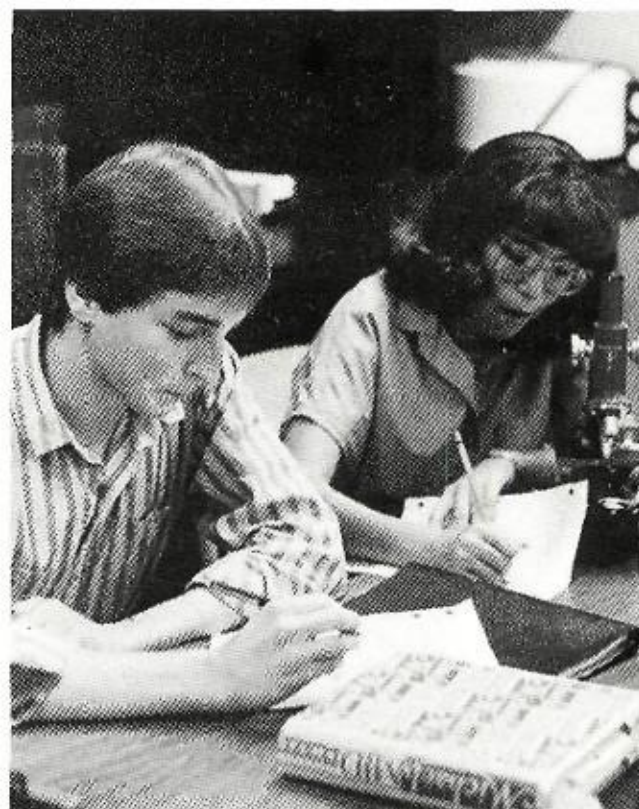


During the cafeteria decorating contest, an organization decorated for the Smith spirit week.

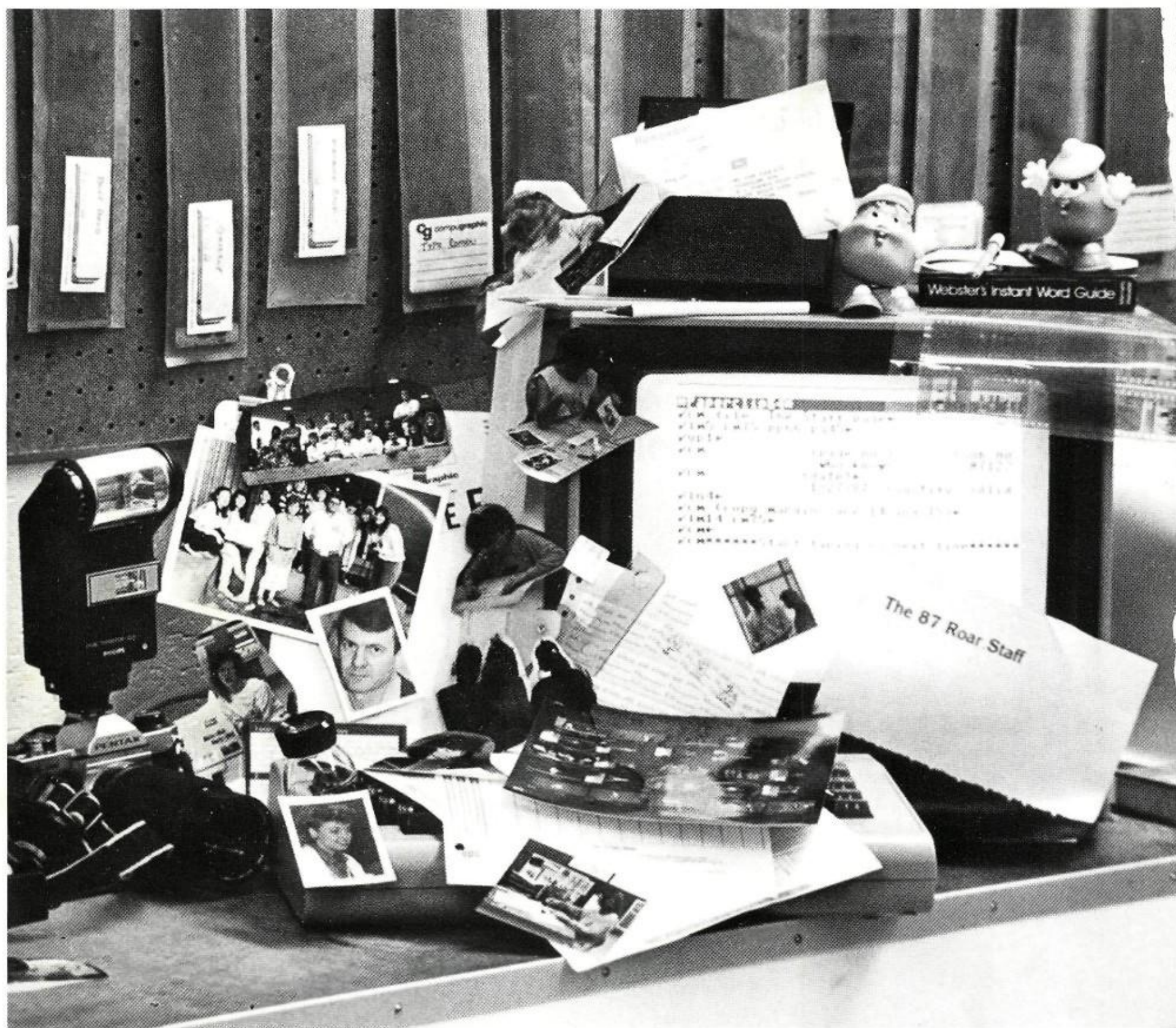
inflatable Gumby, visiting Mr. Michael Reichle, Dea Mackie to check her hall pass.



Studying their lab assignments, two juniors record data during Mr. Frank Milam's Biology I class.



During the fall semester, sophomore Jerrod Pfullmann was in an accident at the nearby 7-11 during a lunch. No one was injured.



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